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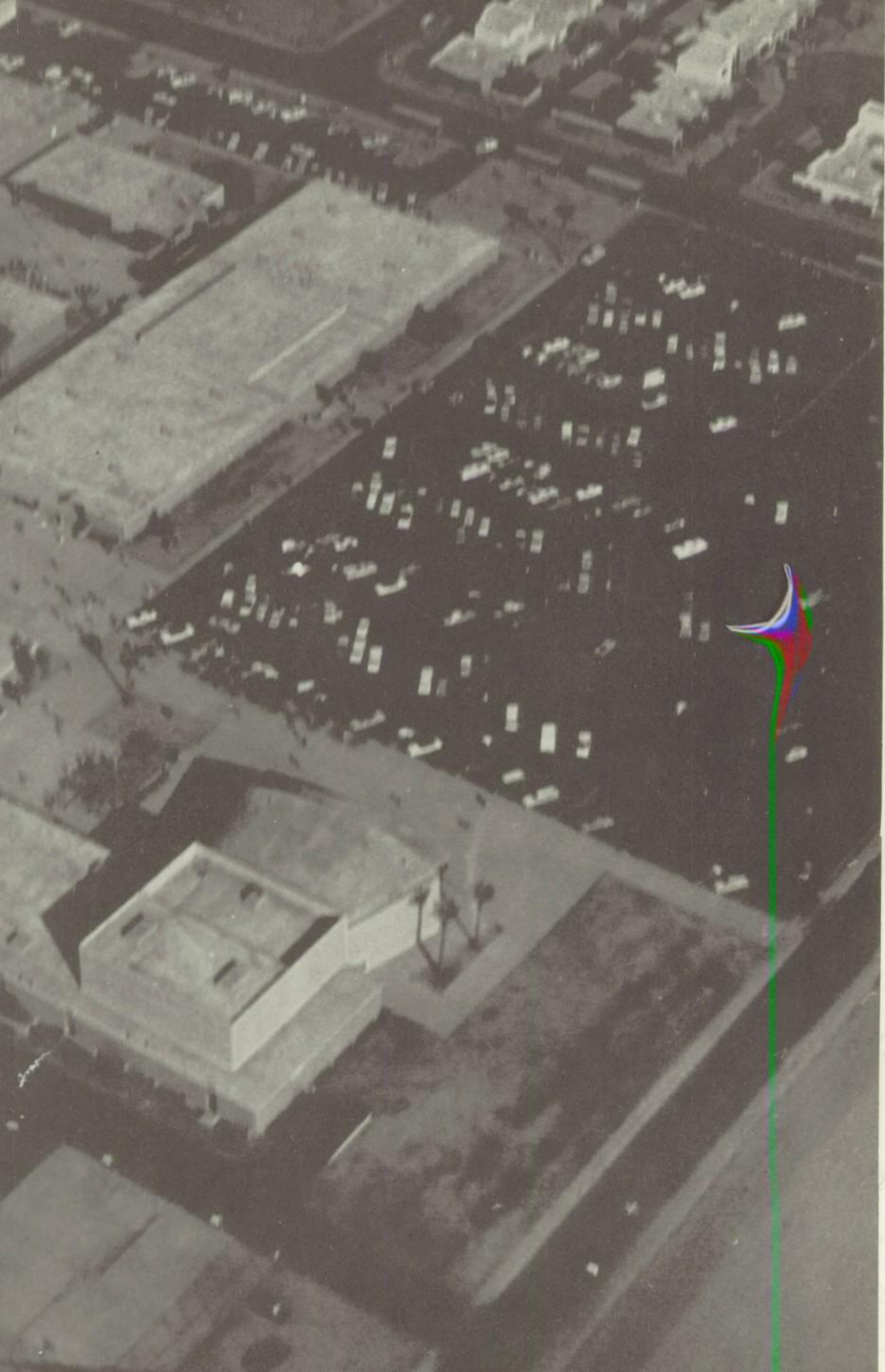


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DIMENSION





OF

SAGUARO

hey Lynda
 you are a real
 great person I'm glad
 I got to meet you, the bug
 nelly Stay in touch this
 summer and I'll see you next year.
 Have a great summer and don't do
 too much partin.
 Love ya
 always
 Debbie

High Hi Linda
 It Been real good
 Knowing ya I'll see
 you in my after life,
 see I Plan to Die
 three times this week &
 last week I only Died
 twice



Lynda, that
 I'm glad that
 we became friends.
 your a really nice person
 and really pretty too! (And
 you usually don't find someone
 who is pretty) Keep in
 touch over the summer and
 be careful!
 Love ya,
 Angie

By
 Kip Lin

I Died

Lori Lorenz, editor
Shari Forbes, adviser

[Handwritten notes in purple ink:]

How has your life been?
I wish you were here.
All night long.

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom:]

...nda. ... don't any ...
... our guess ...

scottsdale Arizona

Myra,
So, how's work? It has
been nice getting to know
you. Watch out for
Harrell, was the
labe been? Take
care of yourself
& take care of
Mikie over
the summer.
Love
SAR!



you're gonna
with stay HAVE
that way summer
A GOOD SUMMER
RICH RICH

lynda it
was nice you
knowing you
hope to see
you next year
have fun in
the summer
Love
ya
Fred
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LINDA,
WELL YOU ARE
AREAL SWEET GIRL
& HAVE A NICE PERSONALITY
TAKE CARE AND HAVE A
GOOD WEEKEND & SUMMER.
LOVE
BARRY
GABEL

lynda Baby
I love you
Tim Ramsden

It's been Cool + Groovy
going to school with you
this year Love M.M.



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Spirit-What Does It Take?

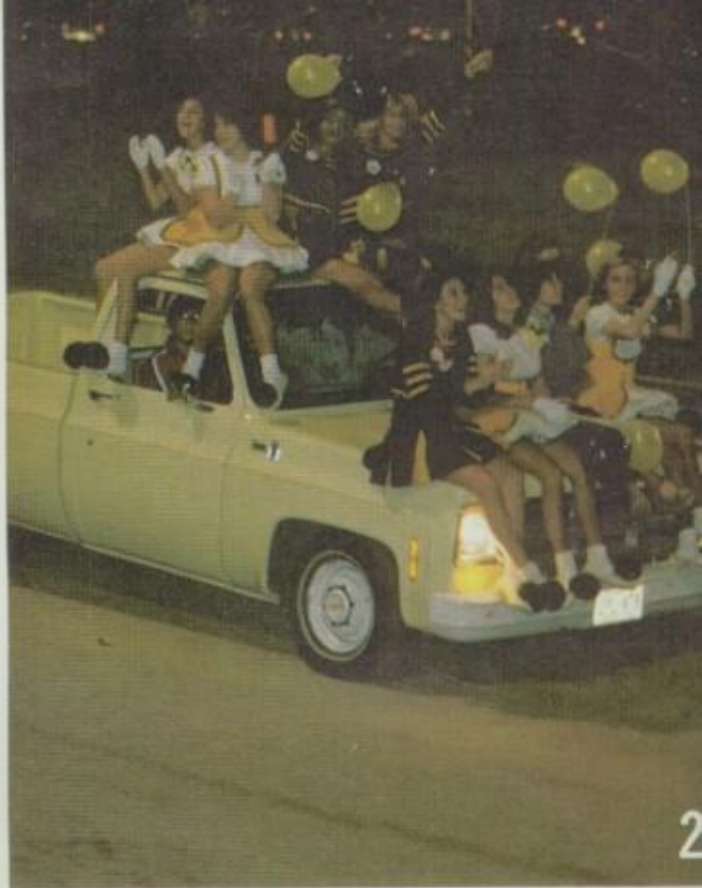
From booing to "We've got spirit . . . How 'bout you?" are all dimensions of spirit.

When a school is said to be, without spirit, as has been said about Saguaro many times in the past, it makes one wonder what is missing to provide that spirit.

What happened this year in the dimensions of spirit? Foil letters

which spelled 'GO SAGUARO' were visible at football games; pep assemblies drew good attendance, competition between classes, Homecoming floats and Homecoming week

- 1 Sophs find taking the float to school is difficult when the truck can only go 15 mph.
- 2 Senior Pom and Cheer members ride atop the truck pulling the float.
- 3 'Beatlemania' is the idea behind the 2nd place sophomore float. Sophomore attendants ride on top.
- 4 Alice Cooper, alias Jim Leahy, points to the crowd during ESP's lunchtime dance performance.
- 5 Freshmen 'Tough As Alley Cats' takes 4th place in competition.
- 6 Finishing touches are given to the 3rd place Senior float. The evidence on the ground reveals the rush-to-completion from the night before.
- 7 A whip cream can is all that is needed for this type of spirit.
- 8 Taking off the cream can be delicious as this unlucky participant discovers.
- 9 The winning float comes from the Juniors. A display of balloons highlights the float.





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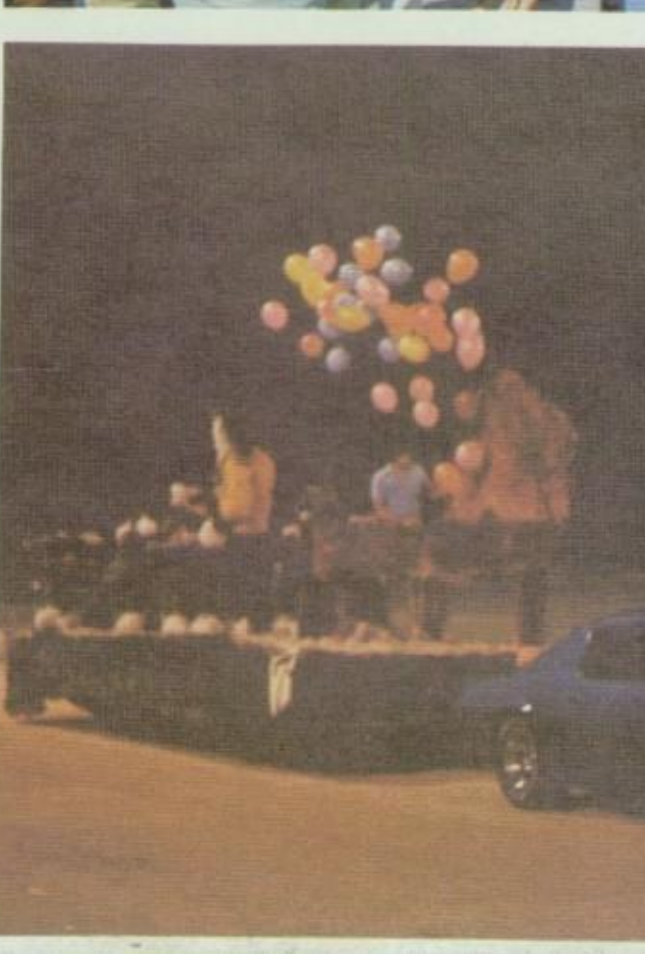
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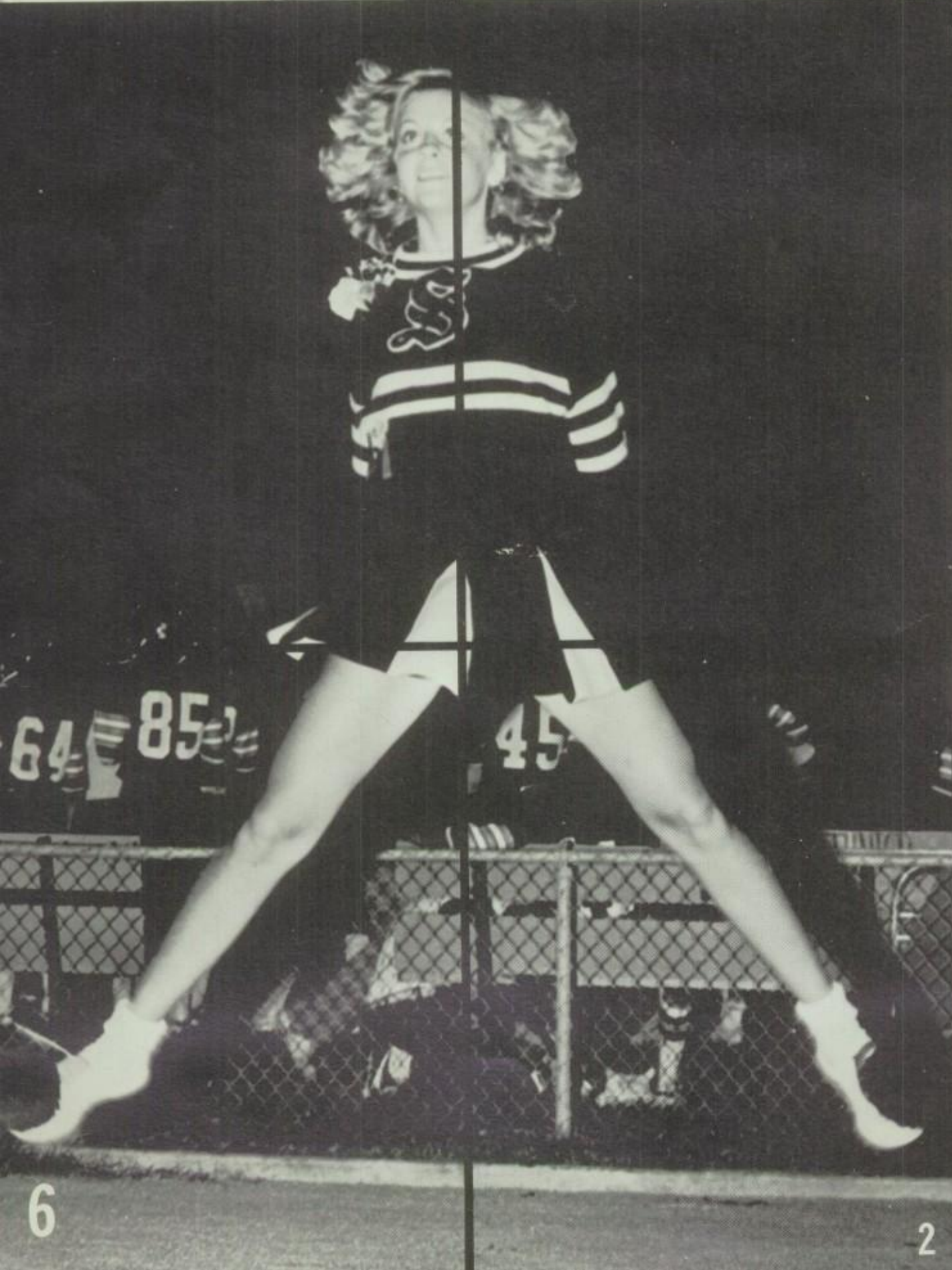
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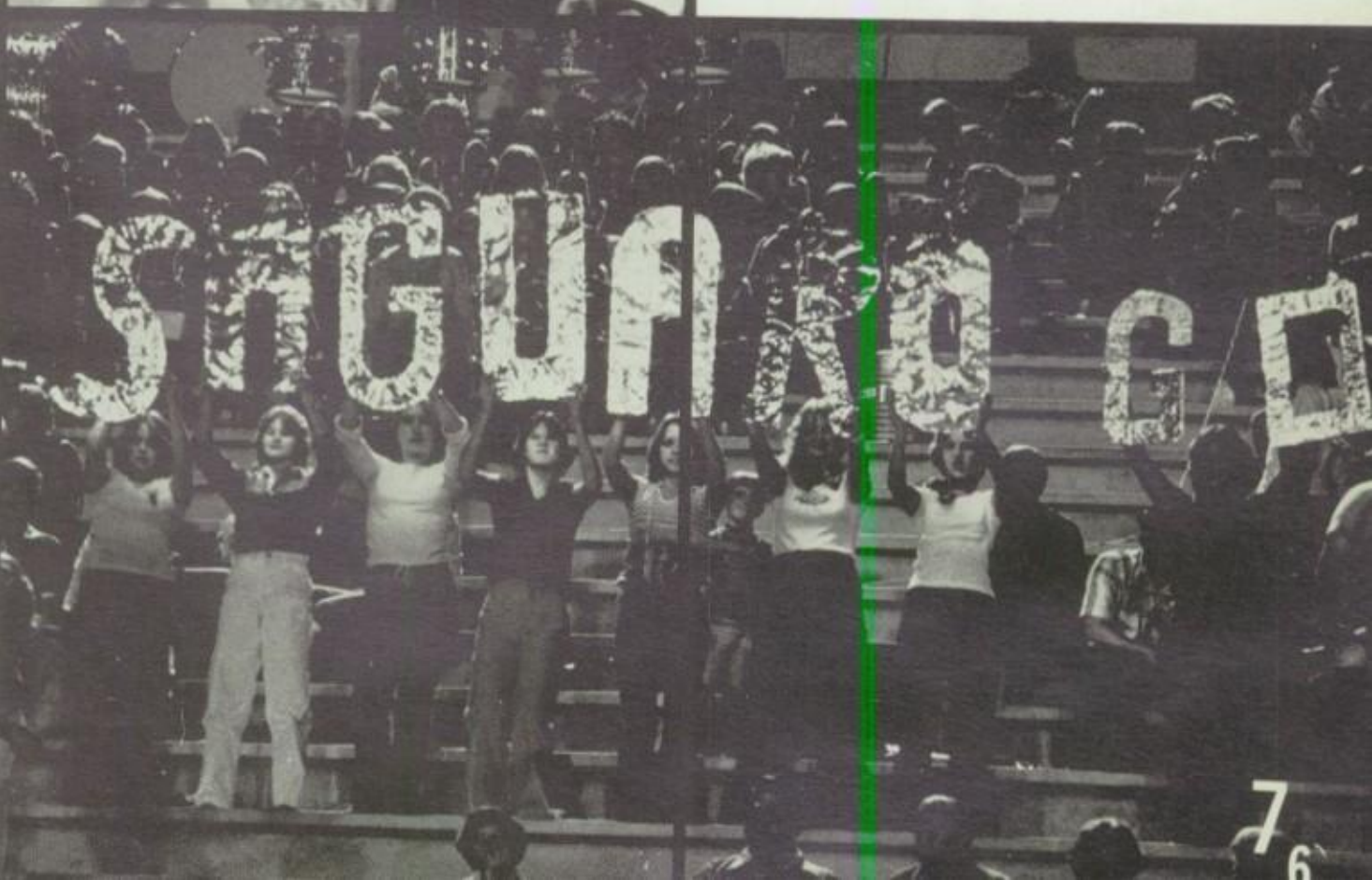
In Spirit (con't.)

were among the numerous activities to achieve more spirit.

Even teachers got into the spirit act with a special assembly skit.



- 1 Kathy O'Donnell puts together a story as told to her by Elvis (Joe Jacober).
- 2 Ellen Isleman starts a spread jump during a cheer.
- 3 At the start of the third quarter, the football team, accompanied by Pom and Cheer, crash through the sign in a display of spirit. Saguaro went on to win the game.
- 4 The Pointer Sisters (played by Matt Lambert, Joe Jacober and John Olddefendt) dressed in hot pink dresses, show off their legs. Drinking to that is Mike Mason.
- 5 ESP's Kazoo Band marches between and through the buildings to promote spirit.
- 6 The foil letters were present at most football games.



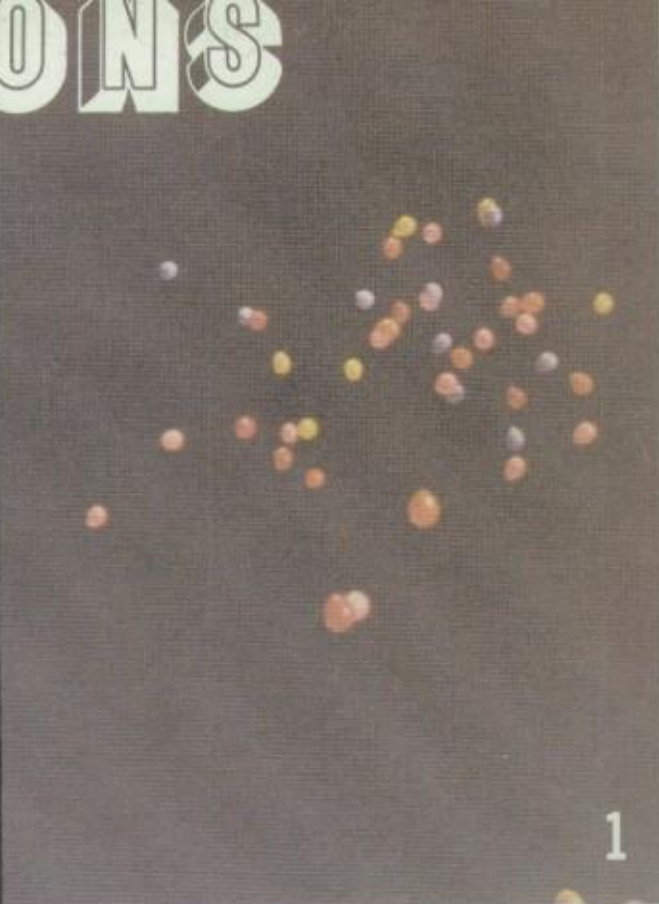
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Making The Pieces Fit

Since dimensions seem to fit together or pass over to another dimension, the pieces must fit.

In Saguaro's case, many things must come together before a finished product may result. Preparing for a single football game, for example, the team started practicing in the summer. Not only does the football team practice, Pom and Cheer and the band put in hours making up the routine, perfecting it and practicing it.

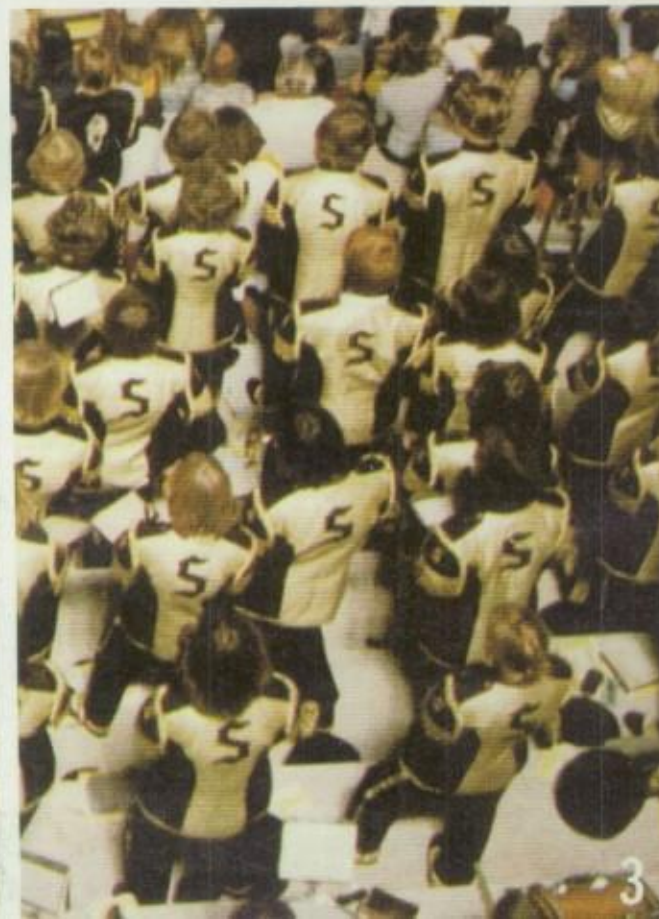
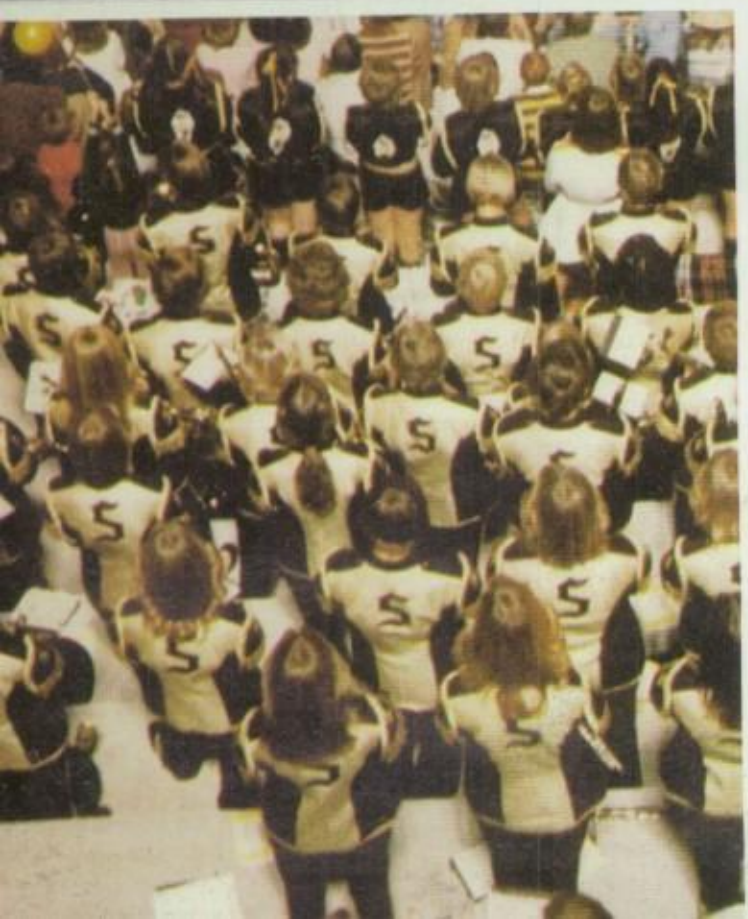
- 1 Balloons from the first place Junior float rise in the air.
- 2 Scott Corby speaks with the Sabercat mascot.
- 3 The band, dressed in gold and black, stands during the opposing team's band performance.
- 4 'SAGUARO' is displayed in big foil letters by some of the crowd.
- 5 Sophie Shoen leads a cheer before the game starts.
- 6 A Saguaro football player runs for yardage as his opponent is close behind.
- 7 A Saguaro crowd is visible from the visitor's side.
- 8 Pom and Cheer dance to "Nickelodeon" during the Homecoming assembly.
- 9 Louis Greenfield looks disgusted after he received whip cream on his face for a mistake he made.



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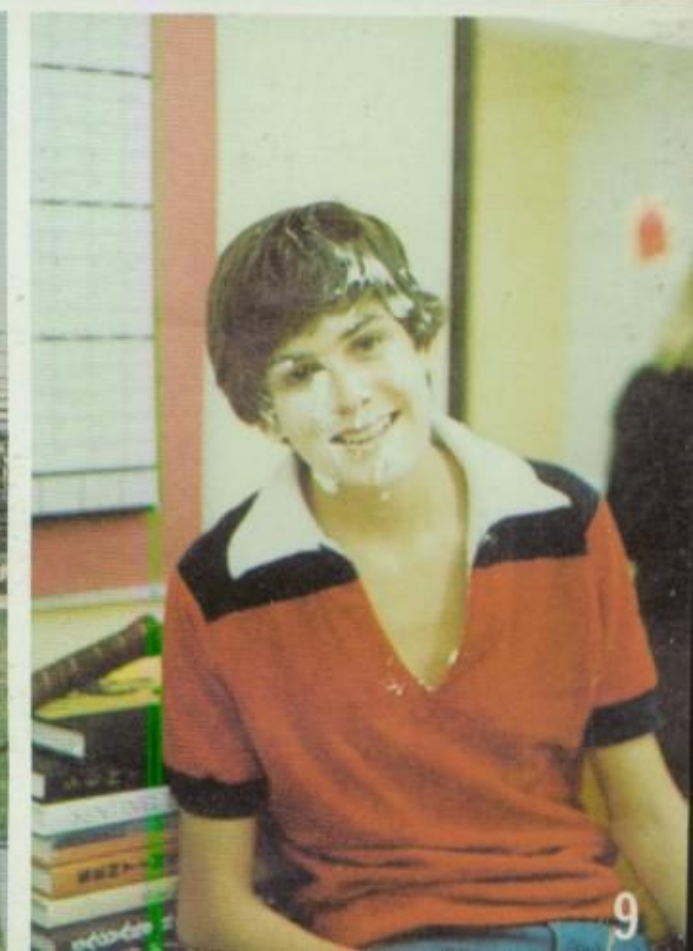
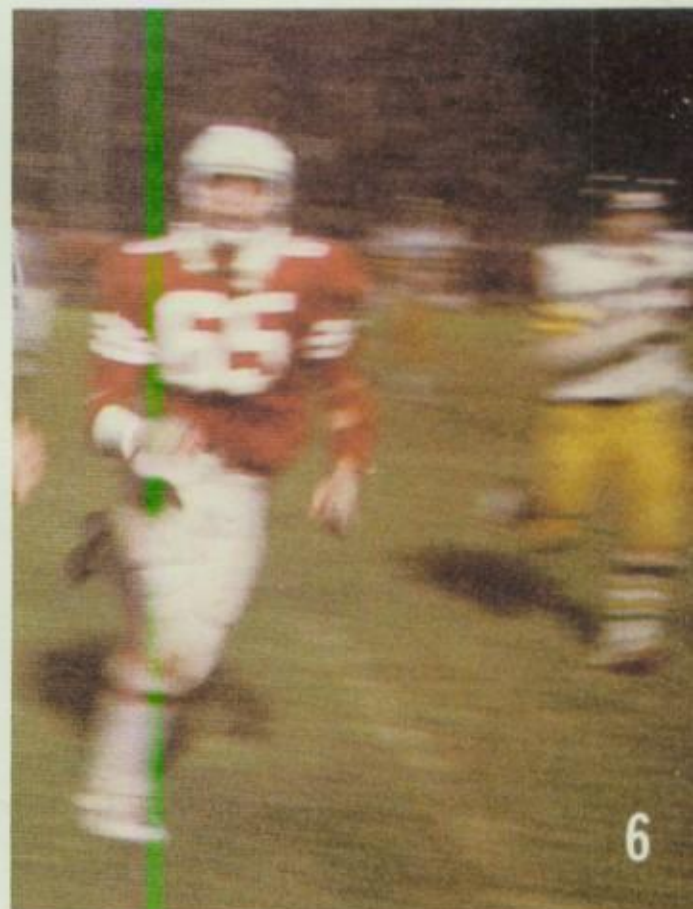
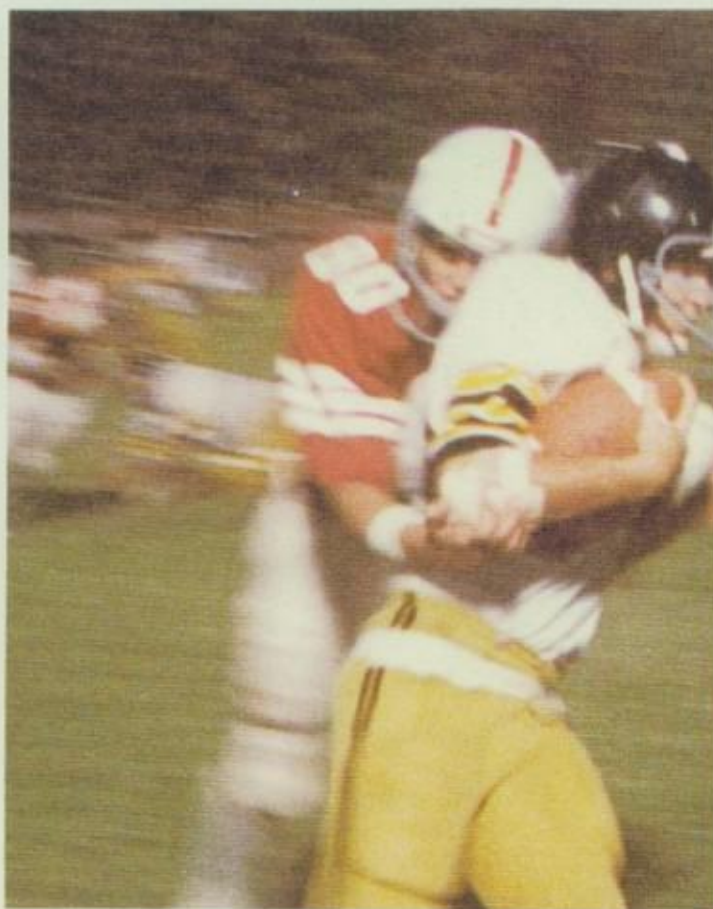
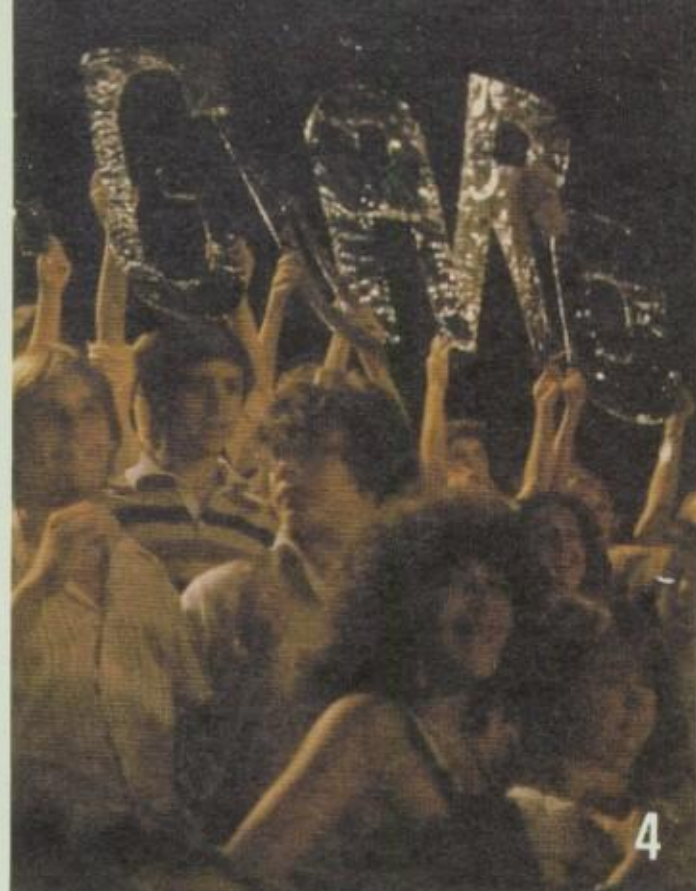


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Beyond The Classroom

Although classes played a major role in a student's academic life, there was more. That was beyond the classroom.

Communicating and understanding one another was an important dimension usually found outside the classroom.

The hallways, library, mall area, cafeteria and even places across the street from Saguaro provided students with the opportunity of relating to each other. Others used their spare time for studying.

Night-time and after-school activities were also a part of this dimension. LL

- 1 Rob Moore portrays the typical Arizona guy; wearing a hat, cut-offs and sunglasses, riding a skateboard and carrying a gun-or two.
- 2 Billy Marcott speaks with Christy Dawson during the major Extravaganza meeting.
- 3 During the parada, Bobbie Bell, Gloria Blanco, Marty Jakubowski and the 'Cat' ride a top the float made by Saguaro.
- 4 Sophie Shoen receives a kiss from Jim Leahy shortly after their coronation during Homecoming.
- 5 While other students move around him, Robert MacLean remains still.
- 6 The library is a favorite place for conversing with friends.

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STUDENT LIFE

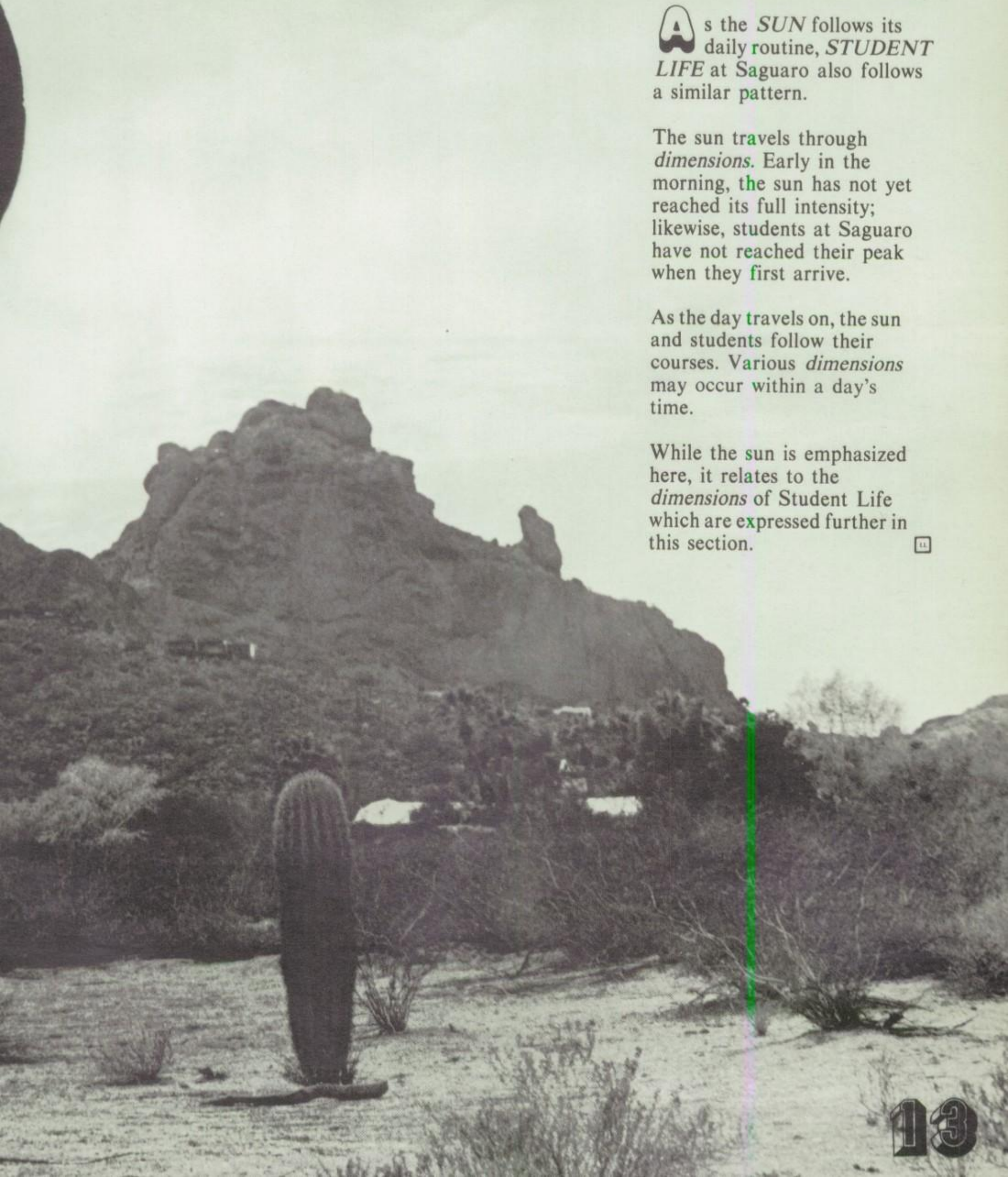
As the *SUN* follows its daily routine, *STUDENT LIFE* at Saguaro also follows a similar pattern.

The sun travels through *dimensions*. Early in the morning, the sun has not yet reached its full intensity; likewise, students at Saguaro have not reached their peak when they first arrive.

As the day travels on, the sun and students follow their courses. Various *dimensions* may occur within a day's time.

While the sun is emphasized here, it relates to the *dimensions* of Student Life which are expressed further in this section.

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STUDENTS LEAD THE WAY TO SUCCESS



On Poles

Anytown: Sue Rufflo, Ken Cheuvront; *AIPA:* Cece Shoen, Lori Lorenz; *Anytown (cont.)* Greg Fox, Alexis Stungevicius, Billy Marcott, Michelle Segal, Virginia Gee, Nancy Kaiser, Laura Moll, Joe Jacober, Jim Nageotte, Mike Fraccola, Matt Reaves, also Sophie Shoen; *Girls State:* Brenda Johnson, Betsy Gates, Gloria Blanco; *Boys State:* Steve White, Scott Corby, Jim Leahy, Greg Bielli;

Back

Pom & Cheer camp: Sophie Shoen, Tara Qualle, Mo Powers, Ellen Isleman, Kathy Smith;

Thru Camps



Row 3 Beth Lubin, Debbie McCarver, Alison Marshall, Lynn Harrington, Mary Sheedy, Sara Atz, Lisa Whitey

Row 2 Tracee Webb, Gigi Hazard, Leigh Frederickson, Liz Hing, Teri Sullivan

Front Jennifer Johnston, Theresa Connelly, Rita Fraccola, Cindy Johnson

Front Poles *Civitan*; Tracy Petefish, Matt Lambert, Bruce Cherny, Amelia Craig;

Leadership, responsibility and technique were among the abilities learned through summer camps.

From July 16—20 Pom and Cheer went to camp at NAU. There they learned new ideas to raise spirit, to improve their techniques and to compete with other squads. Cheer was honored with a spirit stick and was runner-up for the highest award of excellence. Pom placed second in a talent show and also in an expedition routine.

AIPA was held at NAU from June 12-21. 40 hours of complete yearbook instruction was acquired. Night-time activities were available such as dances, movies, ice cream socials and sporting events. Lori Lorenz participated on the 32 page mini yearbook and Cece Shoen was given a red rose and nominated "Royal Mountee" from a guy's dorm group.

Civitan was held at Yavapai College in Prescott from June 26-July 1. Each day they had a different theme and guest speakers. Highlight speakers were Kent Dana from KOOL News, Igor from Crazy Eds and Burton Barr, who talked about the role of the state. The students learned how to start a national charter club, and were always treated as adults.


Relating to and understanding others were the key objectives in the Anytown camps attended by students. The camps were held in the pine areas of Prescott and Wilcox. New friends were made in this unique communication camp.

Girls State was held at the U of A June 13-20. Students separated into different make-believe cities and learned about government election procedures and patriotism. Voted by her city as the City Council Woman was Gloria Blanco, the Nationalist Party Leader. Brenda Johnson was voted for one of the ten Senators and City Council Woman by the city. Betsy Gates served as State Representative. Boys State was held at NAU June 4-10. The purpose was to learn about government and citizenship by actually running their own government. During the week, students ran for city and county offices. Scott Corby was elected Mayor and County Treasurer. Jim Leahy was a County Party Leader and Senate Minority Leader. Steve White was City Attorney and Greg Bielli was City Clerk and Election Board Clerk.

MTWTFSS ASSEMBLIES

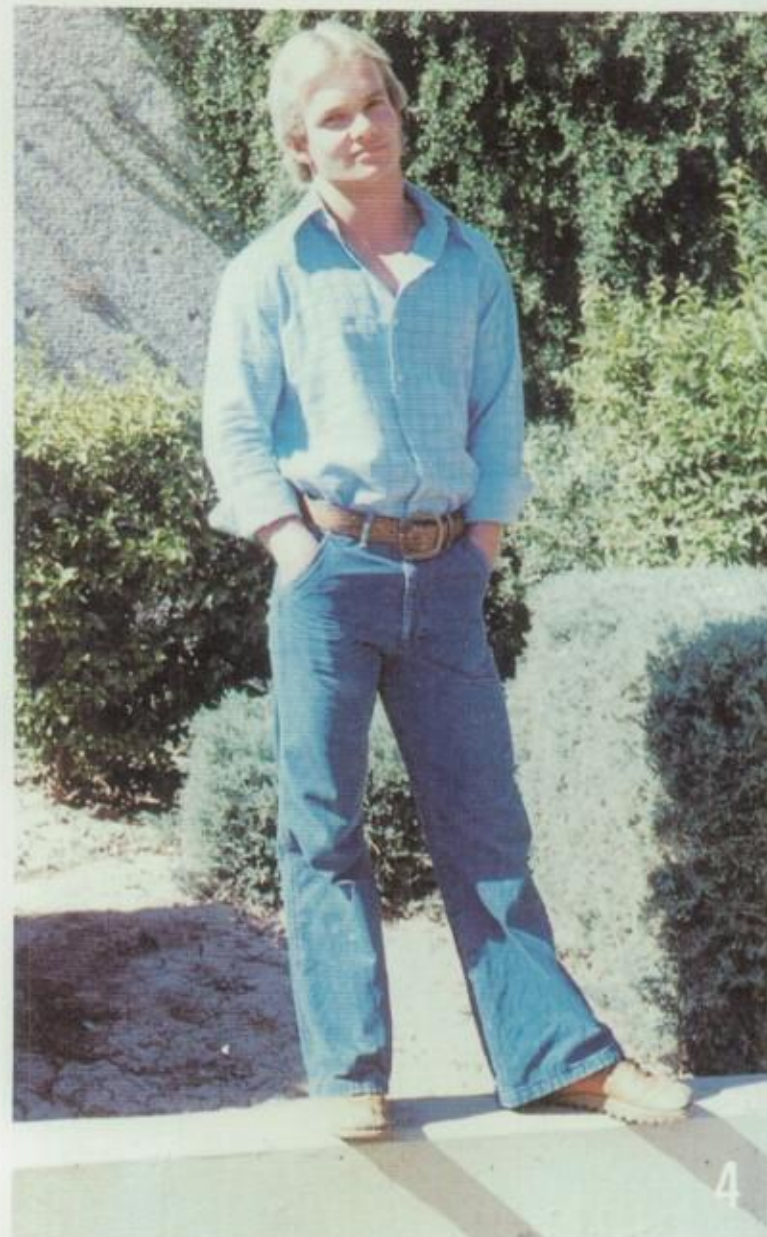


Skits Boost Spirit Of Crowd

It was different than all other assemblies, due to the day and the importance of it. Speeches were made by each Student Body Officer, Pom/Cheer danced, various clubs made speeches on what they would be doing that week and then came the unexpected- a teachers skit. In the skit, the female teachers discovered what an average day of football training was like. After being victorious, they quit the team due to coed showers. 

- 1 For being a bully, Mrs. Hewitt smacks the "coach" (Mr. Miller) with her purse.
- 2 Gloria Blanco and Bobbie Bell scramble for an Elvis (Joe Jacober) autograph while his bodyguards look on.
- 3 Suprised by the quick movment of the Pom and Cheer members which resulted with a pie on him is Keith Randall.
- 4 The women teachers play "Ring Around Walter" and "Walter Hunter's Falling Down."
- 5 Pom and Cheer dances to "Nickelodean" while dressed in black and white outfits.
- 6 Miss Nelson spills water as she tries to soak Mr. Miller.







1978 FASHIONS BOAST BRIGHT COLORS

The casual look was worn a lot around Saguaro. Among the fashions of the year were multi-colored blouson-type shirts which tied at the waist. Also in style were guachoes worn with boots and jeans with boots worn over them. Deckers were the most popular for casual shoes. Guys usually wore jeans and some type of comfortable shirt. ☐



- 1 Kathy Miller models a colorful striped blouson shirt.
- 2 Lisa Hall and Andrea Winius display the casual look in clothes.
- 3 Dressed in a layer-look outfit is Beth Holben.
- 4 Guys usually wore blue jeans and a casual shirt.
- 5 Amy Cross wears a color coordinated silk shirt and pants.
- 6 Mid-length skirts which buttoned up the front were popular.

Assemblies Ignite Crowd Spirit

Student participation in assemblies improved from last year. The different classes and clubs joined in to try to bring up the spirit of the rest of the student body.

Traditional skits were put on by Pom and Cheer. The Cheer squad ended the assemblies with class competition. Saber Society came through with a skit for most every assembly.

The assemblies were a good break and aroused school spirit in many various ways.

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- 1 Kathy Smith, Scott Corby, Theresa Connelly and the rest of the cheer line operate on the sabercat to get him ready for the game.
- 2 The Pom Line dances to a prerecorded number amplified over the speakers in the stadium.
- 3 Helen Cain and Sharon Reuss try to imitate the Scottsdale Beavers during a Saber Society skit.
- 4 Terry Kirtley, Lori Lorenz and other Saber Society members, portraying the Arcadia Titans, try to attack the sabercat.
- 5 But the 'cat' overpowers them!
- 6 Billy Marcott, Mary Galloway, Teri Sullivan and Sabercat Jim Leahy tug hard to pull the Frosh and Seniors over the line.

Homecoming Activities Spark Enthusiasm

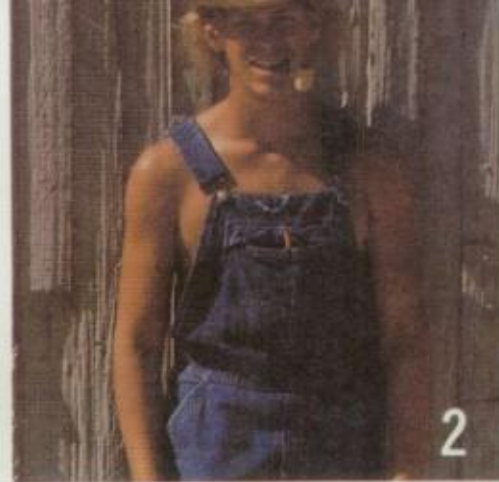
MONDAY Elvis Day, sponsored by Pom and Cheer, saluted the late Elvis Presley with a look-alike dress up day.

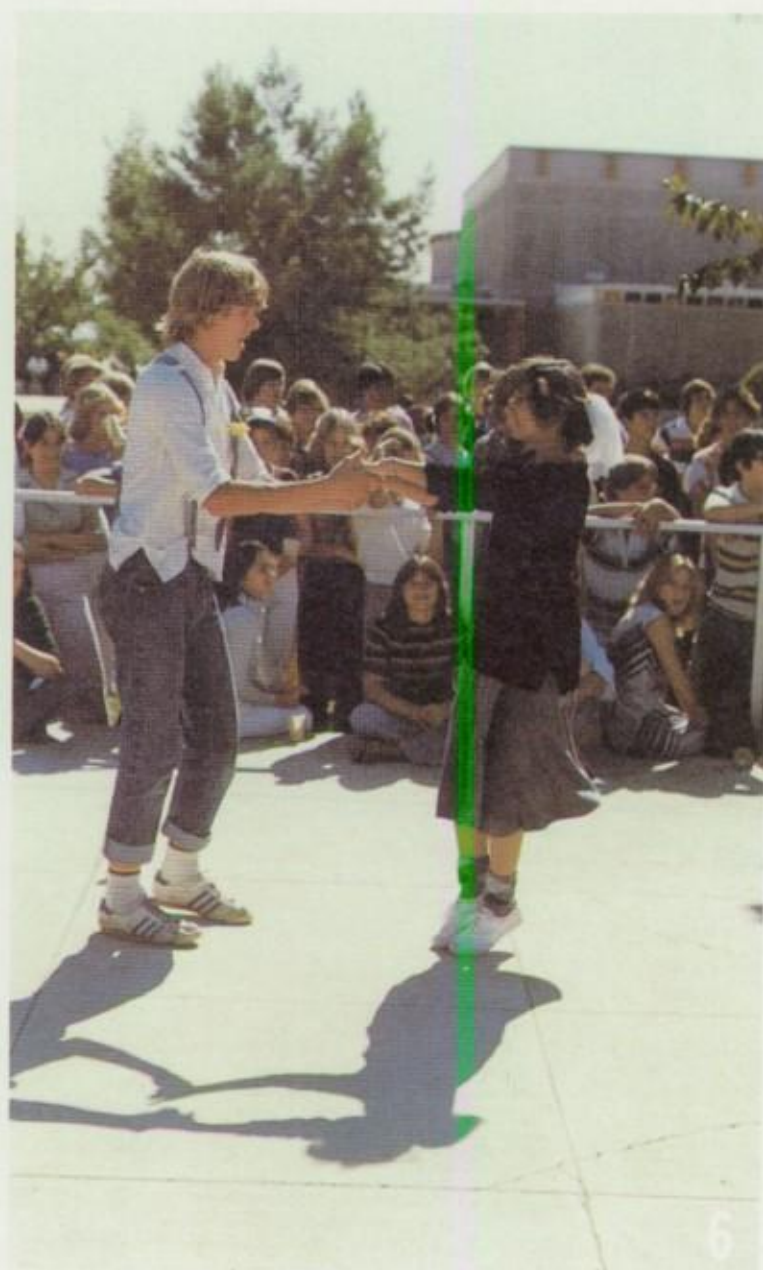
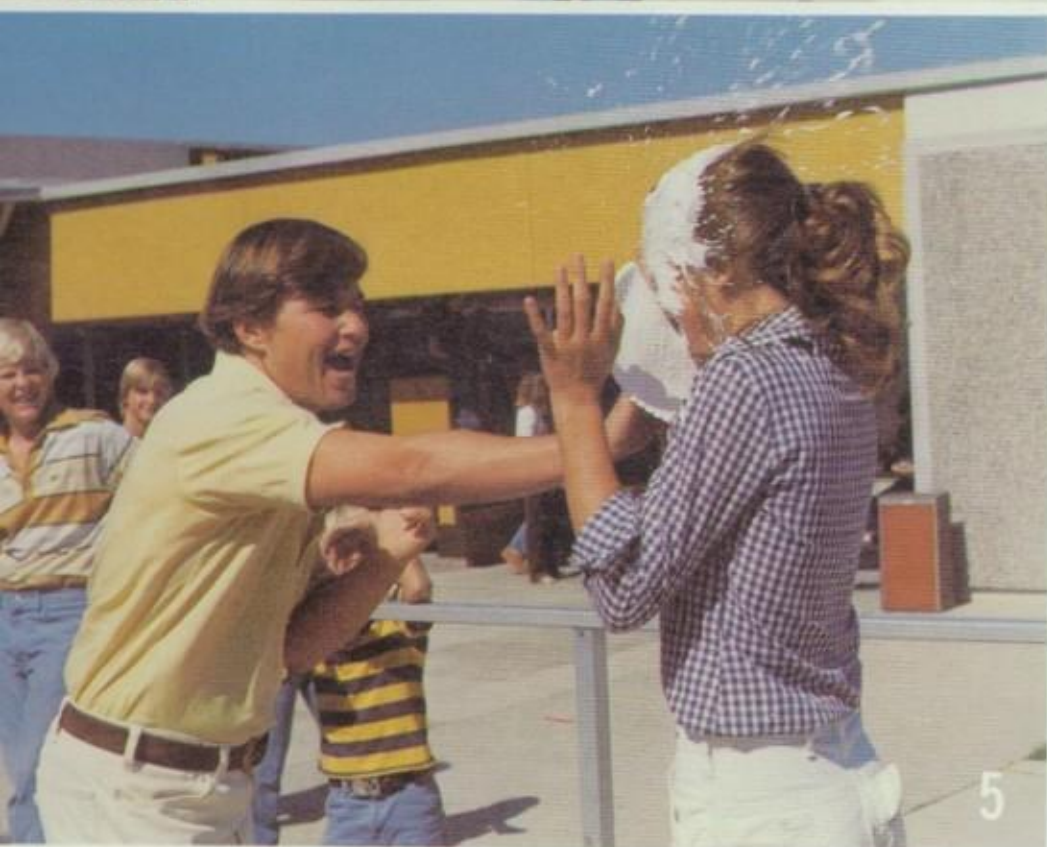
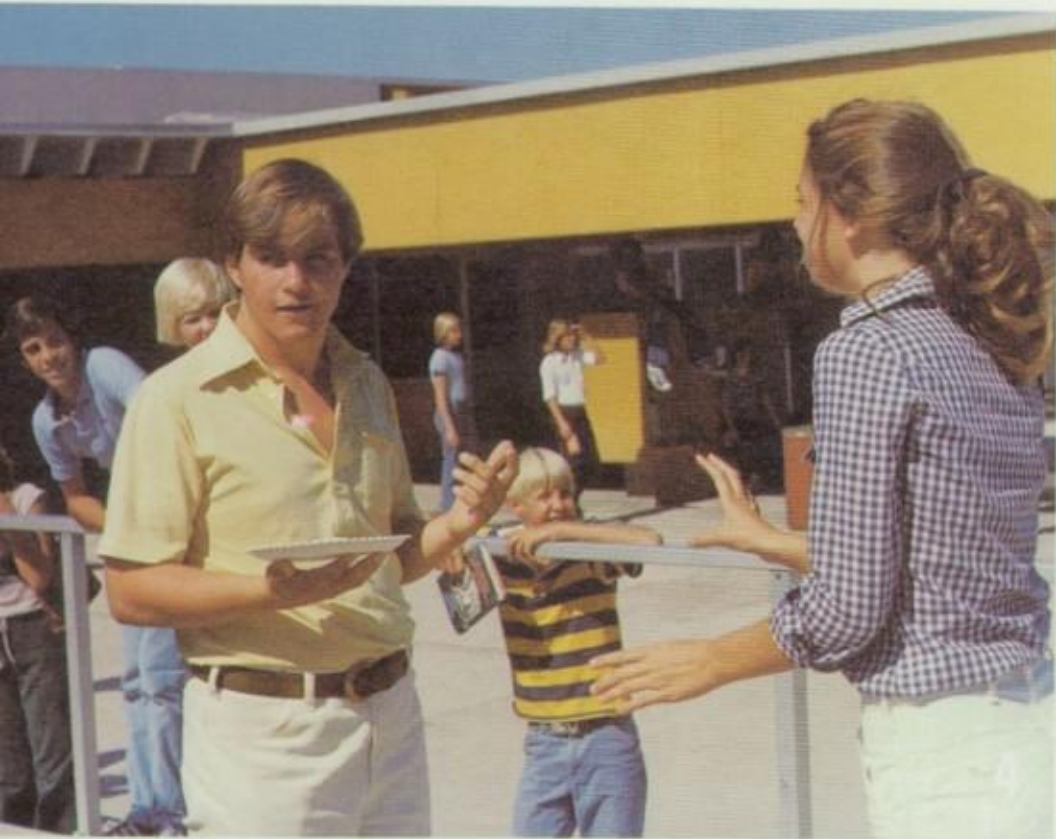
TUESDAY Mississippi Swamp was the theme for Tuesday sponsored by IBTC. Students dressed up in "hillbilly" fashion.

WEDNESDAY Pom and Cheer sponsored Disco Day in which students were to dress in crazy socks and rolled-up jeans. It was also Classes Day where each class dressed according to a code selected by their class officers. Seniors wore sunglasses and a white T-shirt. Juniors displayed rugby shirts. Sophomores wore hats and Freshmen dressed in black and gold T-shirts.

THURSDAY The Freshman Class sponsored Levi Day on which everyone was to wear jeans. In the evening, the Senior bonfire was held.

FRIDAY The final day of Homecoming began with a Musical Star dress up day, sponsored by Student Council. Students dressed as anything affiliated with music. LL VG





- 1 'Go Cats' lights the field which was part of the firework display during the Homecoming game.
- 2 One of the many outfits which expresses the Mississippi Swamp Day theme is overalls, pipe and a straw hat.
- 3 According to rumors, props from the play 'Harvey' burn in the foreground of the bonfire.
- 4 & 5 In a momentary sequence of pictures, "Shall I or not" seems to be the question being asked. He finally DOES.
- 6 Greg Fox and Anita Trachtenberg dance together during ESP's lunchtime performances.
- 7 Another Hillbilly displays freckles and a bandana print shirt while taking time out from working.

First attendants for Homecoming were John Norbut and Gloria Blanco. John was a member of the Varsity Football Team, Key Club, IBTC, Gents and Track. Gloria was involved in Student Council. Matmaids, Civitan, SOB, NHS and Zeta.

Reigning as second attendants were Mike Fraccola and Bobbie Bell. Mike was Student Body President, he was also in Saber Society, Key Club and Anytown. Bobbie was in Matmaids, SOB, NHS, Zeta and Senior Class Secretary.

Junior Class attendants were Greg Gilbreath and Lisa Friedman. Greg was on the Varsity Football Team.

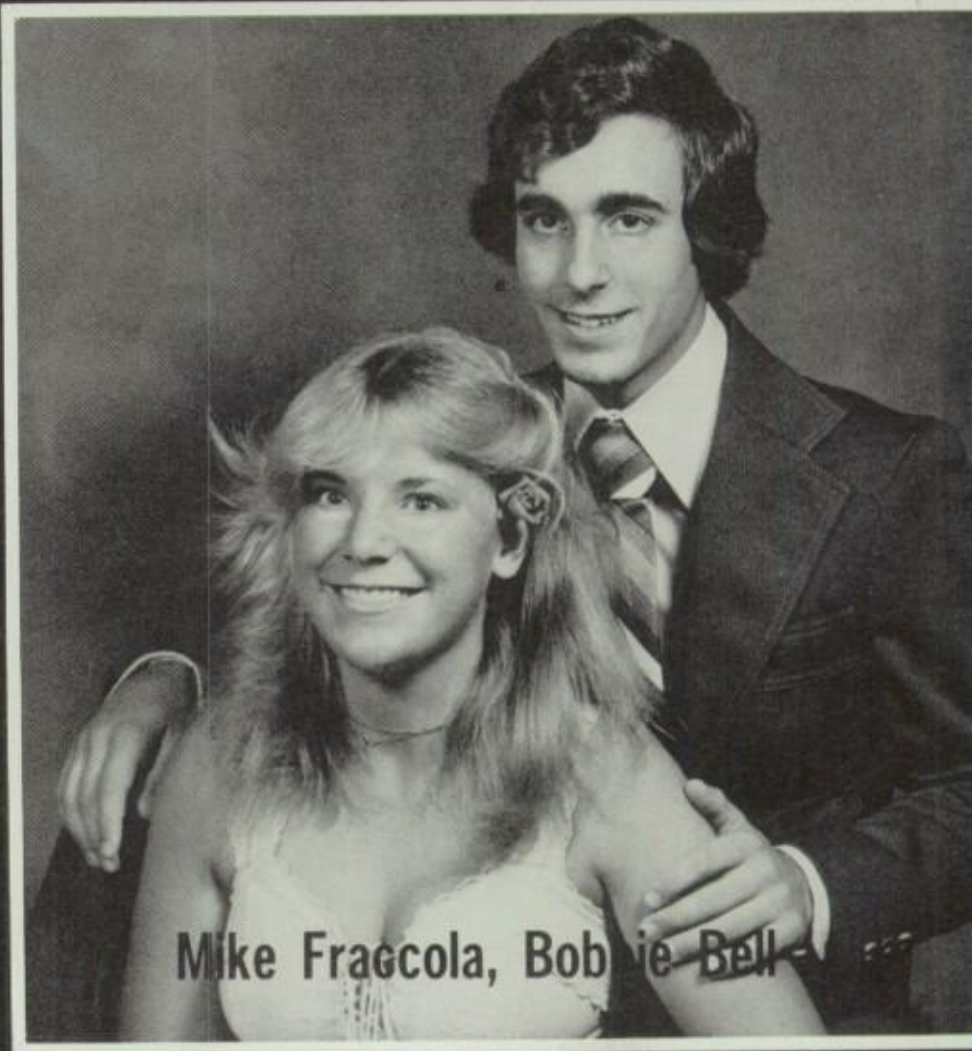
Lisa was Junior Class President, she was also in NHS and Cindermaids.

Steve Bried and Mary Galloway were the Sophomore Class attendants. Steve was a member of the J.V. Football Team and Sophomore Class Vice President. Mary was Sophomore Class President and a member of Diamond Dolls.

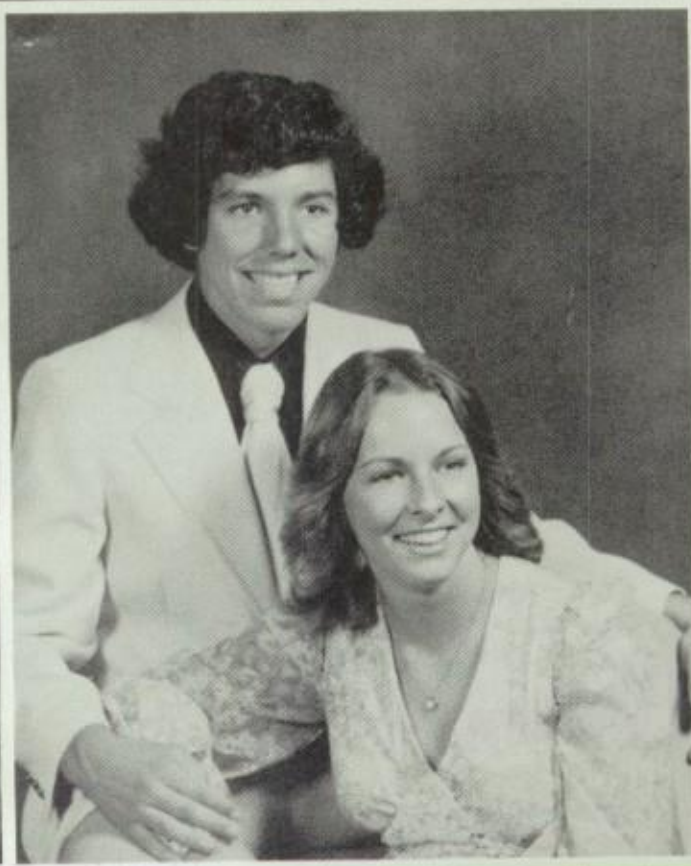
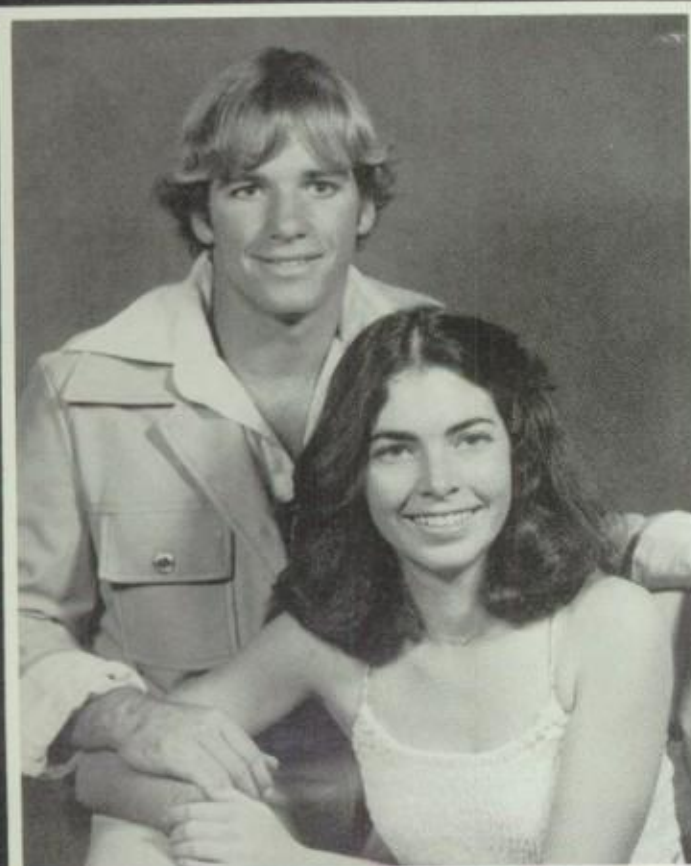
Freshman attendants were Rene Romero and Lisa Smith. Rene was on the Freshman Football Team. Lisa was Freshman Class Vice President. VG



John Norbut, Gloria Blanco



Mike Fraccola, Bobbie Bell



Greg Gilbreath, Lisa Friedman Steve Bried, Mary Galloway Rene Romero, Lisa Smith

HOMECOMING



Sophie Shoen, Queen

Jim Leahy, King

Jim Leahy and Sophie Shoen reigned as Homecoming King and Queen. They were chosen by the entire student body on the basis of the individual's contributions to Saguaro. Jim was the Sabercat mascot and was also involved in Saber Society, ESP, Civitan, Student Council and NHS. Sophie was captain of the cheerline and was active in Zeta, Key Club, SOB and NHS.

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INVISIBLE RABBIT IN TRIGUITS CAST

When Elwood P. Dowd claimed he knew and talked to a 6½ foot rabbit, named Harvey, his sister, Veta Louise Simmons, and niece, Myrtle Mae Simmons conspired to have Elwood committed to a mental institution.

It started off with a party and Elwood trying to present Harvey to the guests. Soon after, Myrtle Mae took Elwood to Chumley's Rest. However, she was mistaken for the 'crazy person' by Dr. Lyman Sanderson. The mistake was finally discovered. They tried to locate Elwood, who had managed to loose Harvey. Dr.

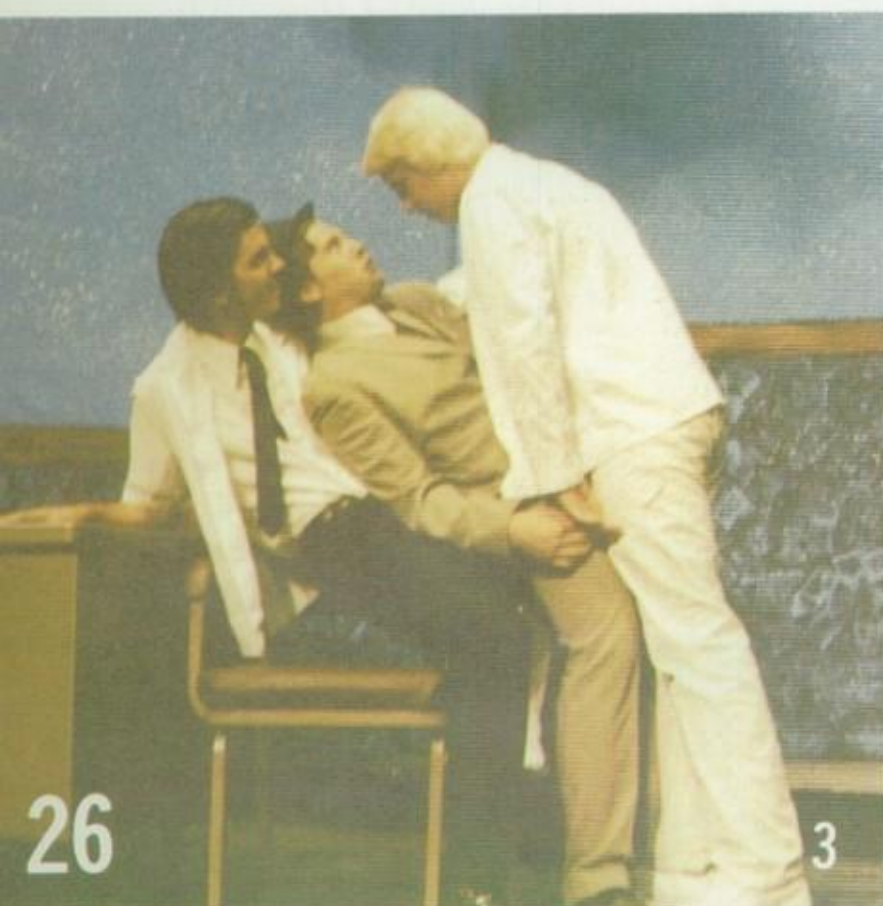
William R. Chumley returned very nervous. (It appeared Dr. Chumley had actually met Harvey at a bar.)

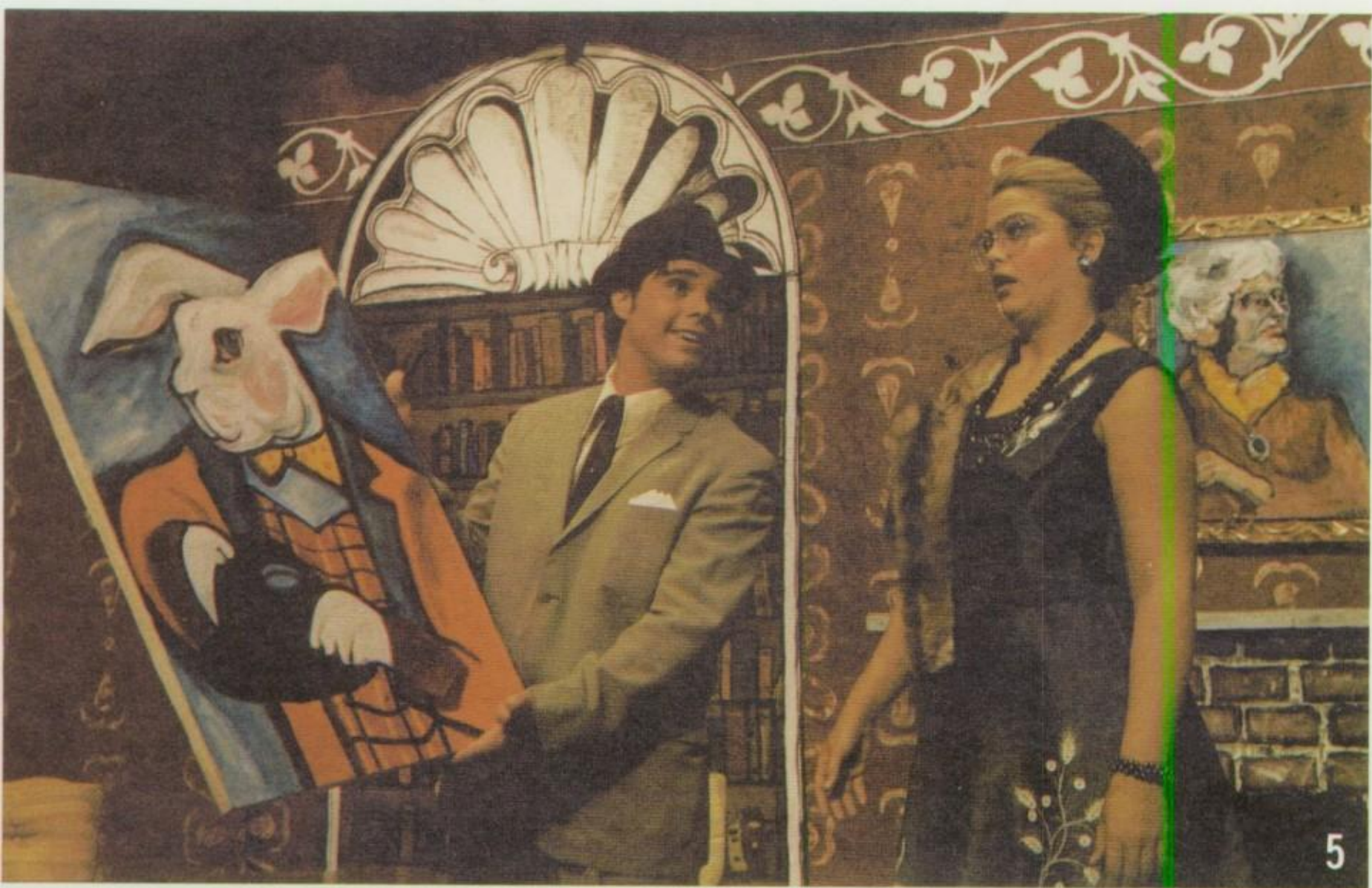
At the end, a door was shut with no visible means of closing it-except Harvey, the invisible 6½ foot white rabbit. ll

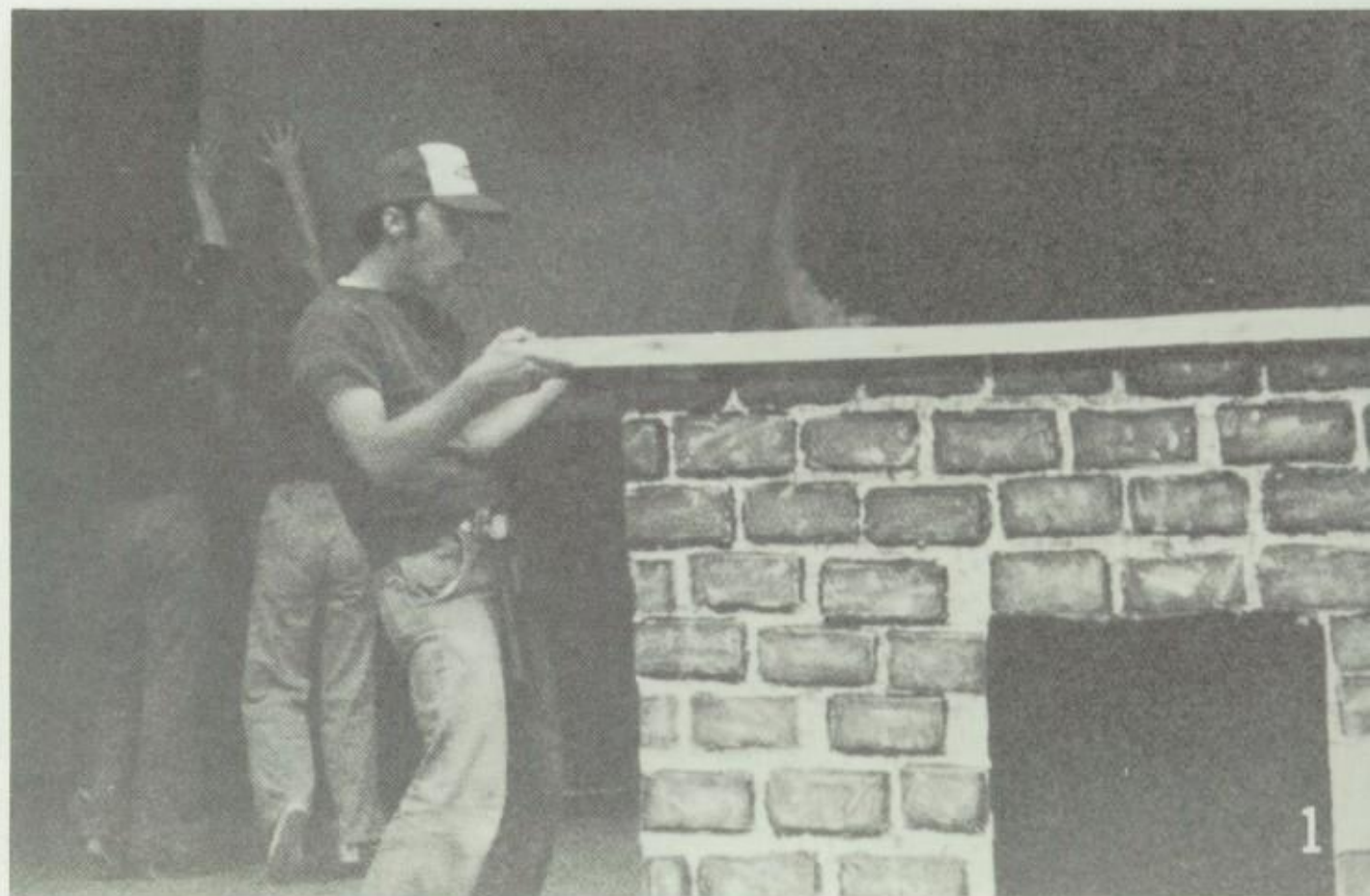
- 1 The cast poses together. Harvey was shown November 1, 2, 3, & 5.
- 2 Elwood (Bruce Cherny) smiles as a kiss is delivered to him by Ruth Kelly R.N. (Dawn Nicholes)
- 3 Elwood backs into Lyman Sanderson (Rob Moore) while Duane Wilson (Andy McClure) torments him.
- 4 Harvey is presented to Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet (Kim McQueen) by Elwood.
- 5 Harvey's portrait, shown by Elwood, rattles Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet.
- 6 William Chumley (David Schweikert) talks about the new patient with orderly Wilson.
- 7 As the mistake is known, the staff of Chumley's Rest acts surprised.

HARVEY Cast

Myrtle Mae Simmons	Michelle McClintock
	Donna Spini
Veta Louise Simmons	Jorjann Jessup
	Carolyn Van Ness
Elwood P. Dowd	Bruce Cherny
	Scott Essary
Miss Johnson	Mona Stacy
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet	Kim McQueen
Ruth Kelly, R.N.	Gwen Linderman
	Dawn Nicholes
Duane Wilson	Andy McClure
Lyman Sanderson, M.D.	Rob Moore
William R. Chumley, M.D.	David Schweikert
Betty Chumley	Diana Pauli
Judge Omar Gaffney	Bryant Reiff
	Charlie Smith
E.J. Lofgren	Bill Platten







- 1 Bill Hamelton positions the fireplace of "Harvey's" library scene.
- 2 Tying the set down are Ann Brueckman, Jorjann Jessup and Pam Auld.
- 3 Ann Brueckman carefully places the new set.
- 4 Bring in the reception room of Chumley's Rest and taking out the library set are Bill Hamelton, Cara Rosbrook and Ann Brueckman.
- 5 The stage crew does its major duty—setting up new sets.



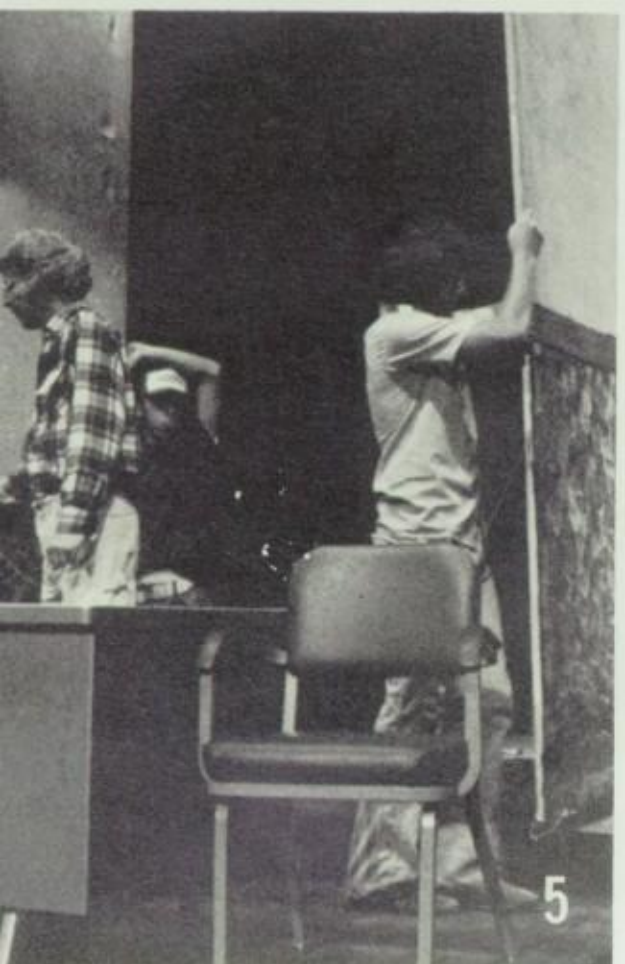
STAGE CREW POSITIONS PROPS

Behind the scenes the stage crew reigned over such as props, sets and lighting.

Crews were usually larger (up to 60 members with "Harvey",) than the actual number of performers who often worked on the sets.

Other crews included the set, sound technicians, publicity, makeup and costume, light, property coordinators, house and stage.

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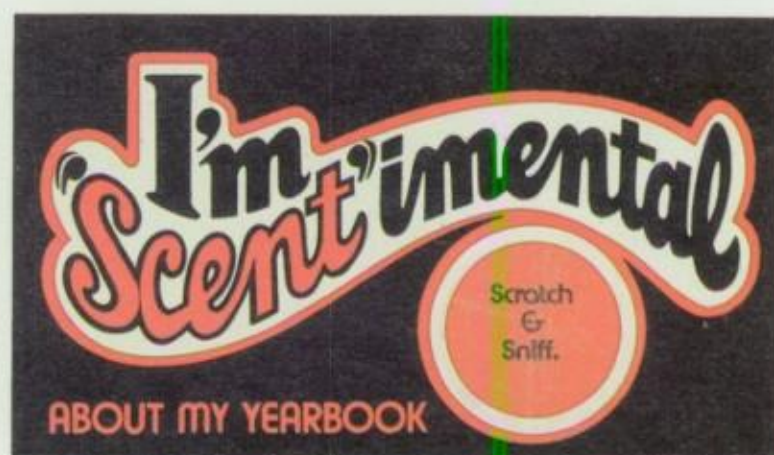




I have
Grape expectations
for you in the future
stick



Scratch 'n Sniff Stimulates Sentinel Sales



October and November marked the sales drive for the 1978 *Sentinel*.

The Jostens/American Yearbook Company, who publishes the yearbook, offered various campaign programs. Scratch 'n Sniff was chosen.

Students had the opportunity to scratch then smell the posters which appeared on campus walls and windows. There were four different flavors.

After the student bought a yearbook, they were given an "I'm Scent-imental About My Yearbook" sticker. These stickers also came in the same four flavors as on the posters. LL

- 1 Jim Foulk scratches the "You'll Pine Fir One" sign and notices the pine scent.
- 2 Determination shows in the face of Ann McGrath as she rubs the "We've Got Grape Expectations" poster.
- 3 Karen Crookston smells the flavor of the 'Boysenberry' poster.
- 4 The orange sensation come through for T.K. Dixon. The sign, hung on the door drew lots of attention.
- 5 Lynn Asadorian discovers the delicious scent from the "Very Few Of The Boys-en-berry Few Of The Girls Will Want To Be Without One" sign.

Music Soothes Tense Moods



Music seemed to be the key to relaxation for Saguaro students. Evidence of this was found in the Homecoming theme, 'Music- Past and Present'.

Dances drew large attendance since there was one after each home football game. Groups from colleges and universities gave special lunchtime performances. AV also played music on various days.





Other music-related events included the appearance of Buddy Rich and his band at Saguaro in February. □

- 1 Couples dance at one of the dances after a football game.
- 2 Greg Smith of AV provides music at lunch-time.
- 3 Many couples attend the dances.
- 4 Slow dances are enjoyed by both girls and guys.
- 5 Buddy Rich and his band play before an audience in the auditorium.
- 6 The band plays at places like the Camelback Inn.
- 7 The band marches in the parade which was held in February.





Prior to the Sweetheart Prom which was held at the Scottsdale Conference Center on February 25, four couples were chosen by the club who sponsored the prom, Saber Society.

Gold tassled programs and complimentary brandy snifters were given to each couple at the prom. The band was Mirage. LL

- 1** Cathy Cole and Mike Manning take a break from dancing to drink some punch.
- 2** Miss Berkel, sponsor of Saber Society, hands out programs to arriving couples.
- 3** Along with slow dances, fast dances are also enjoyed by couples.
- 4** Greg Goforth slow dances with Wendy Pellegrino.



Mike Manning
& Cathy Cole

Sweetheart

"I'll Have To Say I Love You In A
Song" Theme Enchants Prom Atmosphere



Scott Corby & Tricia Fosse



Lance Fox & Terry LaCivita



Leahy & Anna Hernandez

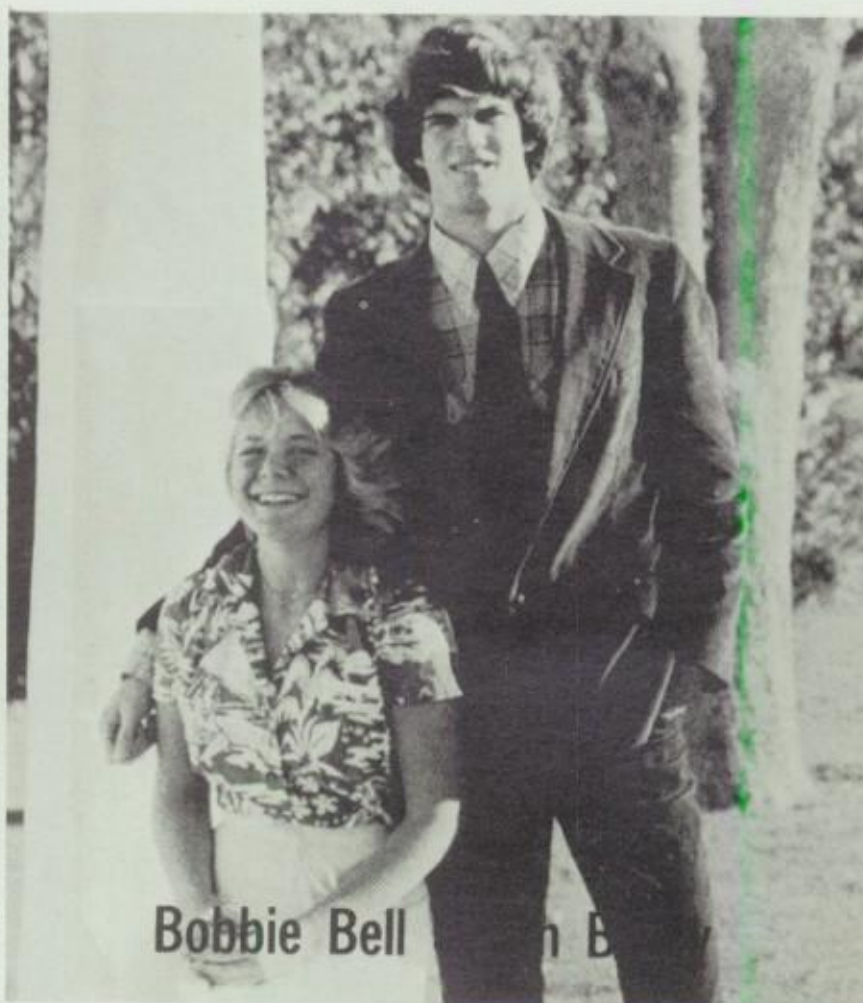
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Gloria Blanco Marty Jakubowski



Keith Randel & Julie Wieggers



Bobbie Bell & Jim Brady



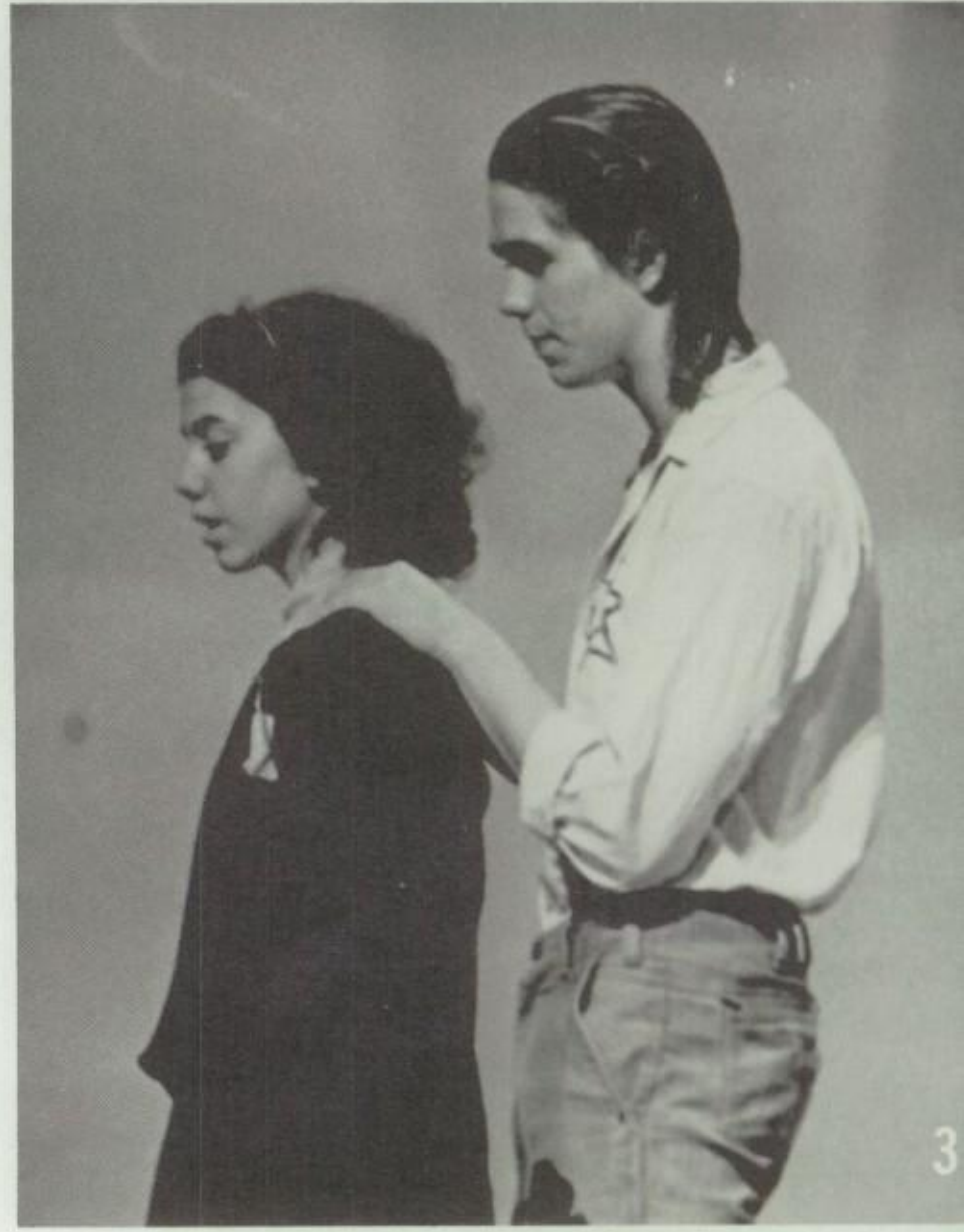
Ellen Ilseman & Kelly Green

Qualifications for becoming King or Queen of Courts were very strict. For a guy, he had to be either a wrestler or basketball player. The girl had to be a pommie, cheerleader or matmaid.

The nominees were chosen by Pom/Cheer, Matmaids, the basketball team members and wrestling team members. Then the entire school voted.

King Marty Jakubowski was top scorer on the basketball team; Gloria Blanco was co-president of Matmaids. Attendants Keith Randel and Kelly Green were wrestlers; and Jim Brady was on the basketball team. For the girls, Julie Wieggers was a pommie, Ellen Ilseman was a cheerleader and Bobbie Bell was co-president of Matmaids.





- 1 Members of this scene are Donna Spini, George Kolosa, Cara Rosbrook, Pam Auld, Sheila Paloni, Sally Bull, Kevin Rosbrook, Dawn Nichols, Jennifer Coleman, Barbara Bowman, Lisa Kalfus and Julie McDonald.
- 2 Donna Spini, Raja, plays a dramatic leading part of a young Jewish girl.

- 3 Donna Spini and John Kevin Felsch are the two co-stars.
- 4 John Kevin Felsch plays the part of Hanza, a desperate young Jewish boy.
- 5 The members of this scene are Susan Kalfus, Mitch Turner, Donna Spini, Diana Pauli and Charlie Smith.
- 6 The members of this scene are Pam Auld, Dawn Nichols and Susan Smith.

NAZIS IMPRISON JEWISH

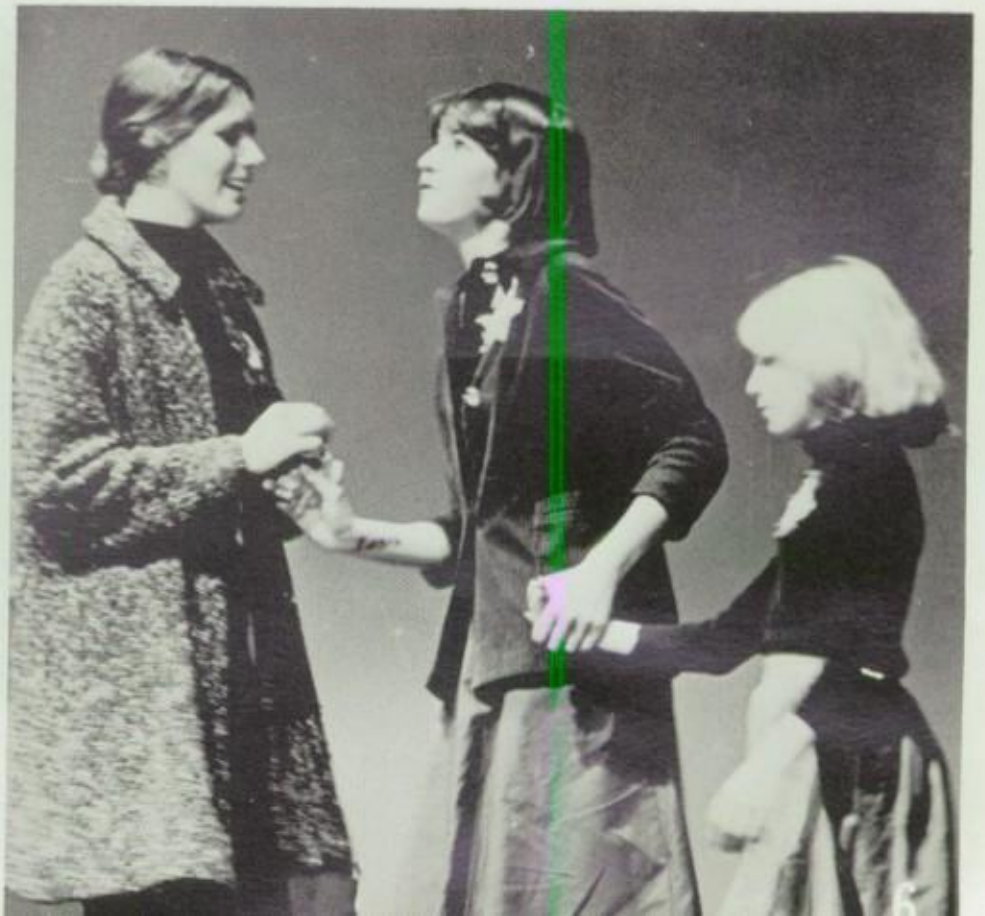
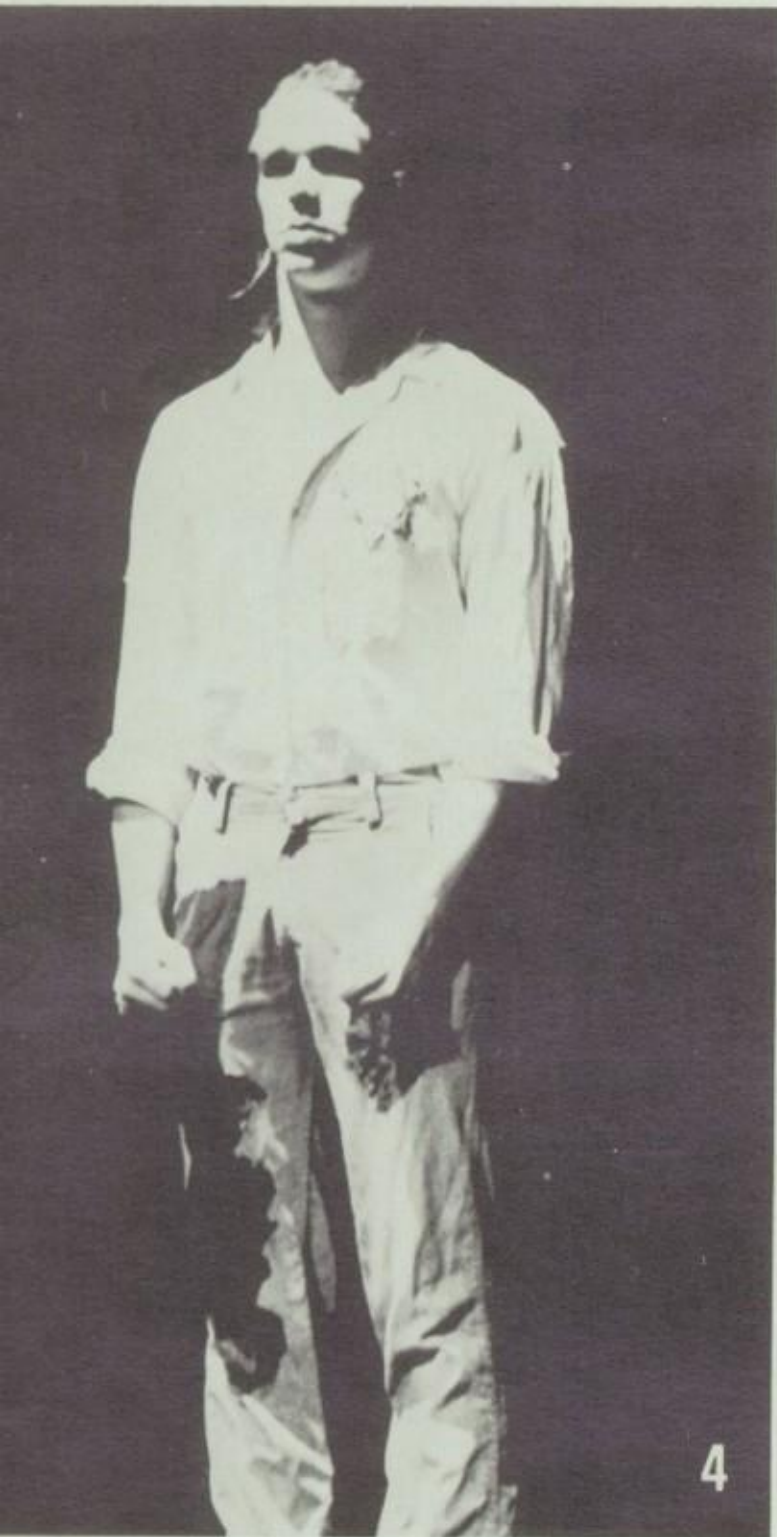
REFUGEES

Under the direction of Ms. Pam Foley, Saguaro's Performing Arts Center presented the play, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" by Celeste Raspanti.

It was a story of a young Jewish girl, Raja, Played by Donna Spini, who is held captive with many others by the Nazis. It tells of her love and devotion for another Jewish boy, Hanza, played by John Kevin Felsch, who was in the concentration camps with her. These two young children shared their few hopes and dreams for life. All through the story Raja saw many of her beloved friends being killed by the Nazis, thinking she may be next.

Other performers were Pam Auld, who played Irena, a school teacher who had lost her nine year old daughter to the Nazis; Dawn Nicholos who played Renka; Diana Pauli who played a mother and Charles Smith who played a father. Also in the cast were Mitch Turner as Tave, Susan Kalfus as Aunt Vera, Ann Brueckman as Erika, Cara Rosbrook as Zuzanna, Julie McDonald as Gabriela, Barbara Bowman as Irca, Sally Bully as Marianna and Gregg Smith as the Rabbi. There were also many young school children who helped to make the scene complete.

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Jobs Provide Money



Another part of a student's life, besides that of school-affiliated activities was holding a job.

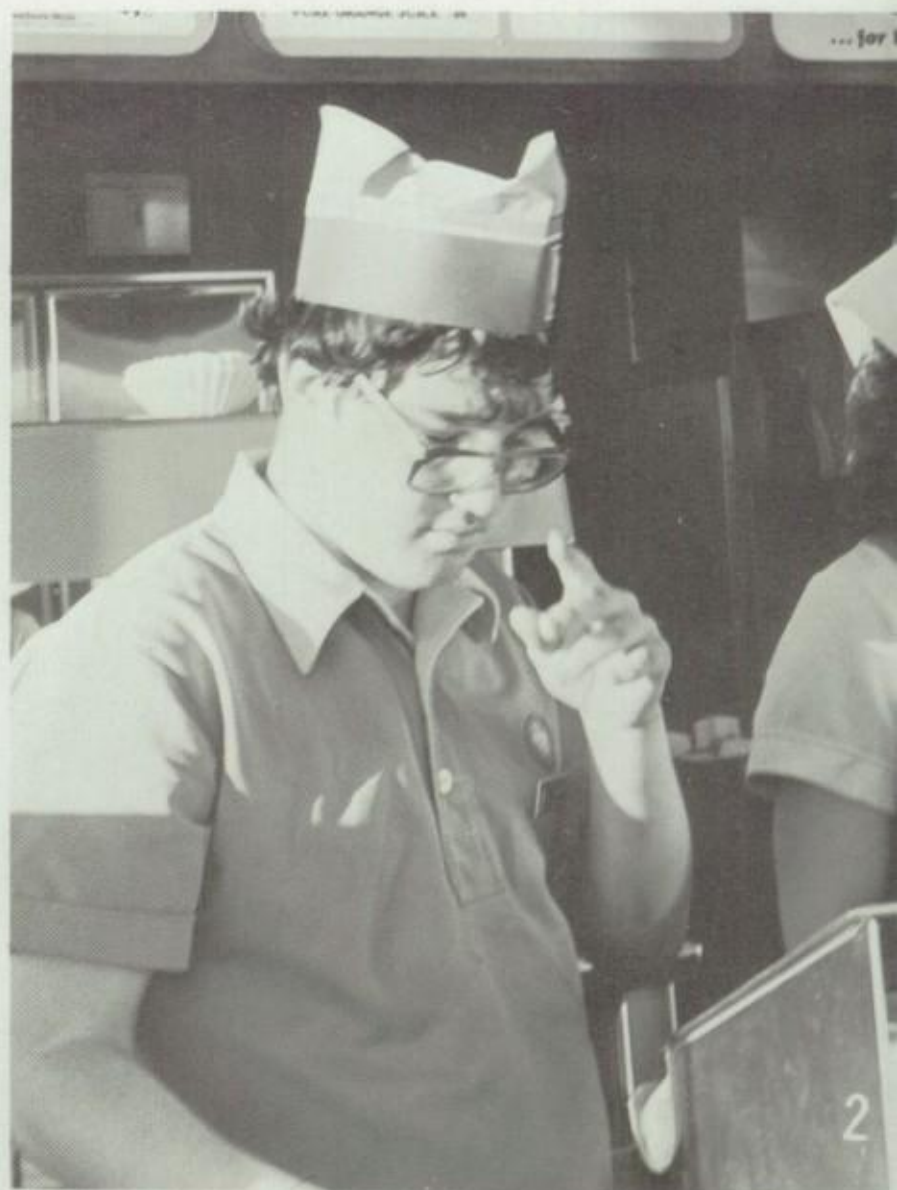
Part-time jobs for students were generally found at fast-food places and restaurants. Most jobs were mainly available to juniors and seniors.

The money earned usually went for night-time activities, car expenses and other wants and necessities. L

- 1** McDonalds is a popular place to work and eat for Saguaro students.
- 2** Connie Garberding bags groceries at Basha's.
- 3** Steve Pinch takes a break from his work.
- 4** Fabric shops are a favorite place to work for girls.
- 5** Taking customers' orders is the job of hostess Dawn Brooks at Kentucky Fried Chicken.
- 6** At Bonanza, Joe Garcia buses tables.
- 7** Mike Fraccola prepares sundaes for customers at McDonalds.



Jobs Con't.





- 1 Saguaro students can be found working at Granny's Boarding House.
- 2 Jack-in-the Box is also a common working place.
- 3 Dishwasher jobs are available to students.
- 4 Terri Robles works as a receptionist at Sakowitz.
- 5 McDonalds employees use computerized registers.
- 6 Some students work at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.
- 7 Diane Litin takes an order from the drive-thru customer.
- 8 Nancy Barnett listens to a customer who is relaying their order to her.



- 1 David Bullock, Mike Hall, Barb Cronkhite, Alison Marshall, Amelia Craig, Steve White, Tracy Swanson, junior, Laura Galloway, Brenda Johnson.
- 2 Bruce Cherny, Cathy Cole, Mike Manning, Debbie Reed, Tricia Fossen, Scott Corby, Sophie Shoen, Jim Leahy, Mike McGinnis, Anna Hernandez.
- 3 National Merit: Kristi Cox, Anna Hernandez, Marjorie MacLean, Mike Hall.
- 4 Carolyn Van Ness, Matthew Gordon, Diana Garrett, Robin Reid, Paul Zuber, Virginia Gee, Michelle Segal, Bruce Cherny, Bobbie Bell, Matt Lambert, Mike Mason.
- 5 Beth Ruby, Chris McFarland, Lori Maupin, Susan Anderson, Karen Samfilippo, Jennifer Grantham, Dan Mattson, Mik Jachowski.
- 6 Lori Lorenz, Vicky Knecht, Susan Lenzner, Shari Tims, Jana Shupert, Deanna Hegle, Julie Ruth.





Seniors Top

Class Standings

Out of a class of over 600, 62 seniors made it into the top 10%. Several seniors received scholarships.

National Merit Semi-finalists were also named.

VG





Mr. and Miss Sentinel

Steve White

Sophie Shoen

After the faculty submitted a list of about 50 names of outstanding seniors, the *Sentinel* and *Sabercat* staffs selected four guys and four girls to be up for the honor of Mr. and Miss

Sentinel. From there, the entire student body voted. All four couples have been in many activities to be eligible for this title.

Attendants
Jim Leahy
Brenda Johnson



Four Couples Vie For Saguaro's Highest Honor

Bruce Cherny was on the Varsity Football and Basketball teams. He was a member of NHS, Saber Society and Civitan. Bruce also acted in many plays and attended Civitan Camp.

Marty Jakubowski was top scorer on the Varsity Basketball team. He was a member of Key Club and Zeta. He was also crowned King of Courts.

Jim Leahy served as the school mascot and on the Student Advisory Board. He was in NHS, Saber Society, Civitan, ESP and FMS. He was crowned Homecoming King.

Steve White was one the Basketball and Football teams. He was in NHS, and Key Club. Steve attended Boys State.

Gloria Blanco served as Sophomore Class President and Junior Class Secretary and was on the Student Advisory Board. She attended Civitan Camp and Girls State. She was in NHS, Zeta, SOB and Matmaids Co-president. She was crowned Queen of Courts and first Homecoming attendant.

Brenda Johnson served as Student Body Vice-president and Sophomore Class Vice-president. She was in NHS, Saber Society and was on the Tennis team. She also attended Girls State.

Lori Lorenz was Saber Society President and Yearbook Editor. She was also involved in NHS, newspaper staff, band and was Freshman Class Secretary.

Sophie Shoen was a cheerleader for three years and was in NHS, SOB and Zeta. She attended Anytown and was crowned Homecoming Queen.

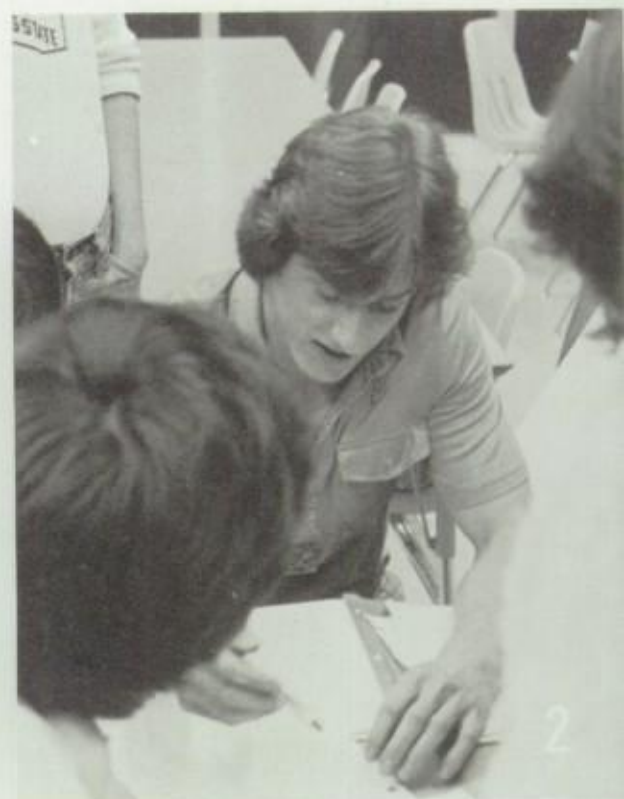
The crowning took place at the Junior/Senior Prom on April 29.

Attendants
Marty Jakubowski
Gloria Blanco



Attendants
Bruce Cherny
Lori Lorenz





If Success=85% Attitude

Extravaganza '78

Soars With Success

What connection was there from a speech class to a complete show-the Extravaganza?

Mrs. Rose Nack, speech teacher and Extravaganza director explained, "Experience in communicating with a large audience is vital to a public speaker. The Extravaganza presents students with this opportunity. They learn how the intricate communication process works in actual practice and that attitude determines success."

The Extravaganza was a sell-out as in previous years. It was sponsored by the speech and communication classes who participated in it.





- 1 Extravaganza's Board is Jim Blumling, Mimi Diaz, Ken Cheuvront, Dennis Hill, Mrs. Nack, Walter Hunter, George Trubisky, Mik Jachowski, Marjie MacLean and Dan Mattson. Their positions are listed on the board behind them.
- 2 Kelly Green takes notes during the first major meeting in February.
- 3 Dale Halterman, George Tribisky, Dan Mattson, Mik Jachowski, Dave Vale and Mike Manning comprise the 'Star Trek' mini-show cast.
- 4 Mrs. Nack appears to be pleased with the outcome.
- 5 Greg Fox, who was in charge of auditions, gives a related speech.
- 6 Christy Dawson, Walter Hunter, Dennis Hill and Anita Trachtenberg are hosts and hostess.
- 7 The emcees of Extravaganza '78 are Scott Corby and Jim Leahy.
- 8 "...and I'm going to finish on top..." is part of the song fifth hour dances to.
- 9 The sixth hour speech class goes wild on an army-call routine.
- 10 Third hour's routine includes a dance where both guys and girls have to bow.

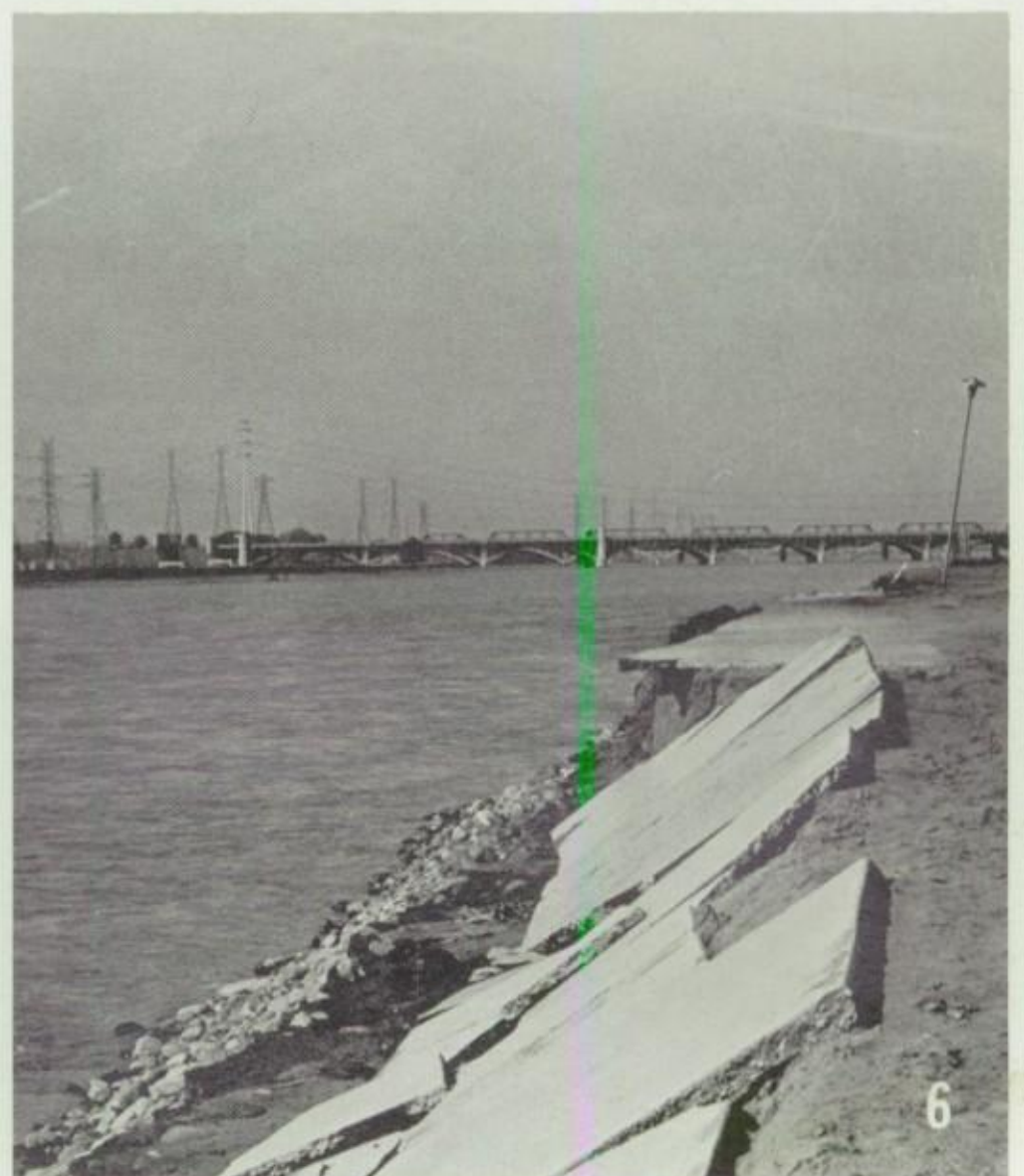
When Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Israel, of the whole conflict . . .” it made history. November 19, Sadat met Prime Minister Begin of Israel to discuss peace settlements. At a news conference Sadat said the chief accomplishment of the visit had been “to get rid of the psychological barrier which in my idea was more than 70%

During the early March floods, (school was canceled March 2) Governor Wesley Bolin, in office only four months since Governor Raul Castro left to take another position, died. Previous Attorney General LL Bruce Babbitt took the office.

- 1** Prime Minister Begin of Israel and President Sadat of Egypt met face-to-face.
- 2** Former governor Raul Castro took up another governmental position.
- 3** After four months as governor, Wesley Bolin died.
- 4** Incumbent governor Bruce Babbitt was formerly Attorney General before the death of Bolin.
- 5** A pile of rocks fell during the rainy weather experienced in March which caused damage to this house on Camelback Mountain.
- 6** The Salt River flows as water was let out from the dams in March causing destruction.



New Governor Bolin Dies In Wake Of Flood



Deaths Of Stars Plague America

Nationally, deaths of famous people occurred.

Elvis Presley, age 42, died of a heart ailment in Memphis on August 16. (While alive, he sold more than 500 million records including his first hit 21 years ago, 'Heart-break Hotel'.) Noted for his unique hip-swiveling method, Elvis was only shown waist up on his first TV appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show. Two mourners were killed by a car while waiting to see Elvis' body on the day after his death.

Groucho Marx, age 86, died four days later of pneumonia in Los Angeles.

Bing Crosby, the "Crooner", age 73, had a heart attack while golfing on a course outside Madrid, Spain on October 14. His top selling number was 'White Christmas' and was currently appearing on orange juice TV commercials.

Guy Lombardo, 75, noted for his New Year celebration since 1929, died November 5 following heart surgery in Houston.

Charlie Chaplin, 88, universally known for his underdog appearance in silent movies, died Christmas Day. The 'Tramp' lived in Switzerland since he was denied entry into the U.S. in 1952. In February, his body was stolen from the grave site.

Hubert Humphrey, (Senator, D. Minn.) at age 66, died of cancer at his home in Waverly, Minnesota. Carter, Mondale, Ford and Nixon (who returned to Washington for the first time since he resigned in '74) attended the funeral.

Other top news stories included New York's Blackout and arrest of 'Son of Sam' in August. David Berkowitz, a 24 year old postal employee was suspected of murdering six young people under no apparent motive except Berkowitz's claim, "It was a command. I had a sign and I followed it." Meanwhile, California was suffering its worst drought ever. September marked the resignation of Bert Lance, who had been appointed Budget Director by the president. The controversy arose when it was discovered Lance made overdrafts and unsound banking policies at his bank in Georgia. Carter sent a budget to Congress—½ trillion dollar one, which he described as "restrained". A Panama Canal treaty was O.k.'d by a Senate panel and a 109 day coal strike occurred.

1 Freddie Prinze committed suicide in '77. He starred in "Chico and the Man".

2 The 'Crooner', Bing Crosby died in October

3 Senator Humbert Humphrey died of cancer in January; his wife, Muriel, carried on his duties.

4 Severe winter is evident in New York where people look for their sports cars.

On January 15, newly designated World Heavy Weight Champion, Joe Frazier, consoles loser Ali.

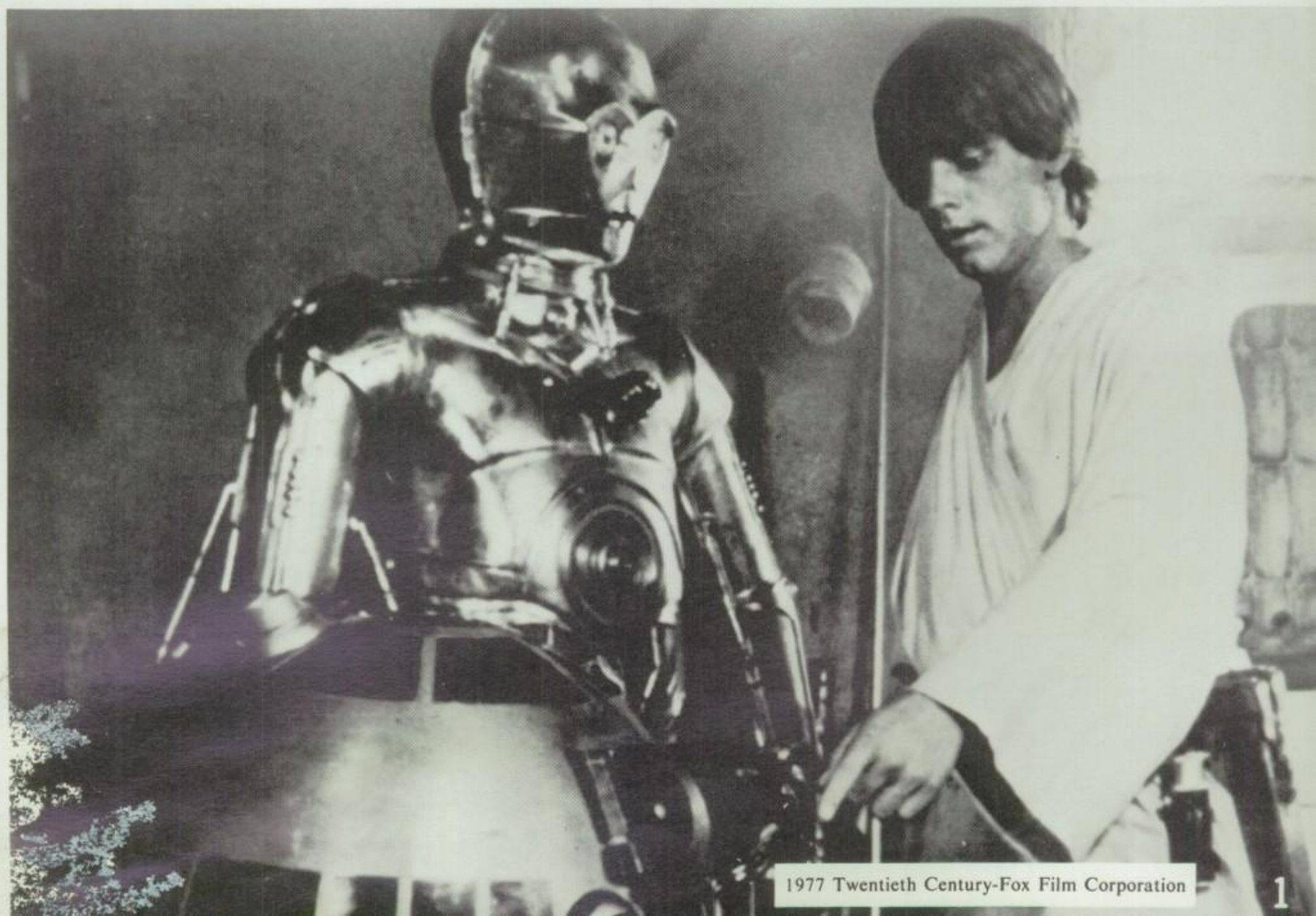




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5 lbs. sugar	95¢
1 lb. coffee	\$3.09
½ gallon milk	74¢
bread	49¢
eggs	79¢
20 oz. breakfast cereal	\$1.15
12 oz. chocolate chips	\$1.79
twinkee	27¢
32 oz. bottle of coke	33¢
return on bottle	20¢
100 sheets notebook paper	99¢
Blue BIC pen	29¢
PEOPLE magazine	60¢
hamburger (Jack-in-the-box)	35¢
movie ticket (on average)	\$3.50
LEVI jeans	\$13.95
gas (self serve)	
regular	58¢
non-lead	61¢
premium	65¢
gas tax	12¢
U.S. postage stamps	13¢
minimum wage	\$2.65

pin-ball game 2 plays	25¢
Saguaro yearbook	\$9.00
Saguaro dance	\$1.25
<i>FAVORITES</i> (based on student poll)	
<i>SONG</i> (<i>BILLBOARD</i> ENDING FEB. 4)	
Stayin Alive (Bee Gees)	
Short People (Randy Newman)	
Baby Come Back (Player)	
We Are The Champions (Queen)	
Love Is Thicker Than Water (Andy Gibb)	
<i>SINGING GROUP</i>	
Bee Gees	
Fleetwood Mac	
Beatles	
<i>TEEN IDOL</i>	
Shaun Cassidy	
John Travolta	
<i>ACTOR</i>	
Clint Eastwood	
Burt Reynolds	
Robert Redford	
<i>ACTRESS</i>	
Barbra Streisand	

<i>COMEDIAN</i>	
Steve Martin	
David Brenner	
Bill Cosby	
<i>FEMALE SEX SYMBOL</i>	
Cheryl Ladd	
Cheryl Tiegs	
Farrah Fawcett-Majors	
<i>MALE SEX SYMBOL</i>	
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Robert Redford	
Kris Kristofferson	
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Soap	
Happy Days	
Eight Is Enough	
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Star Wars	
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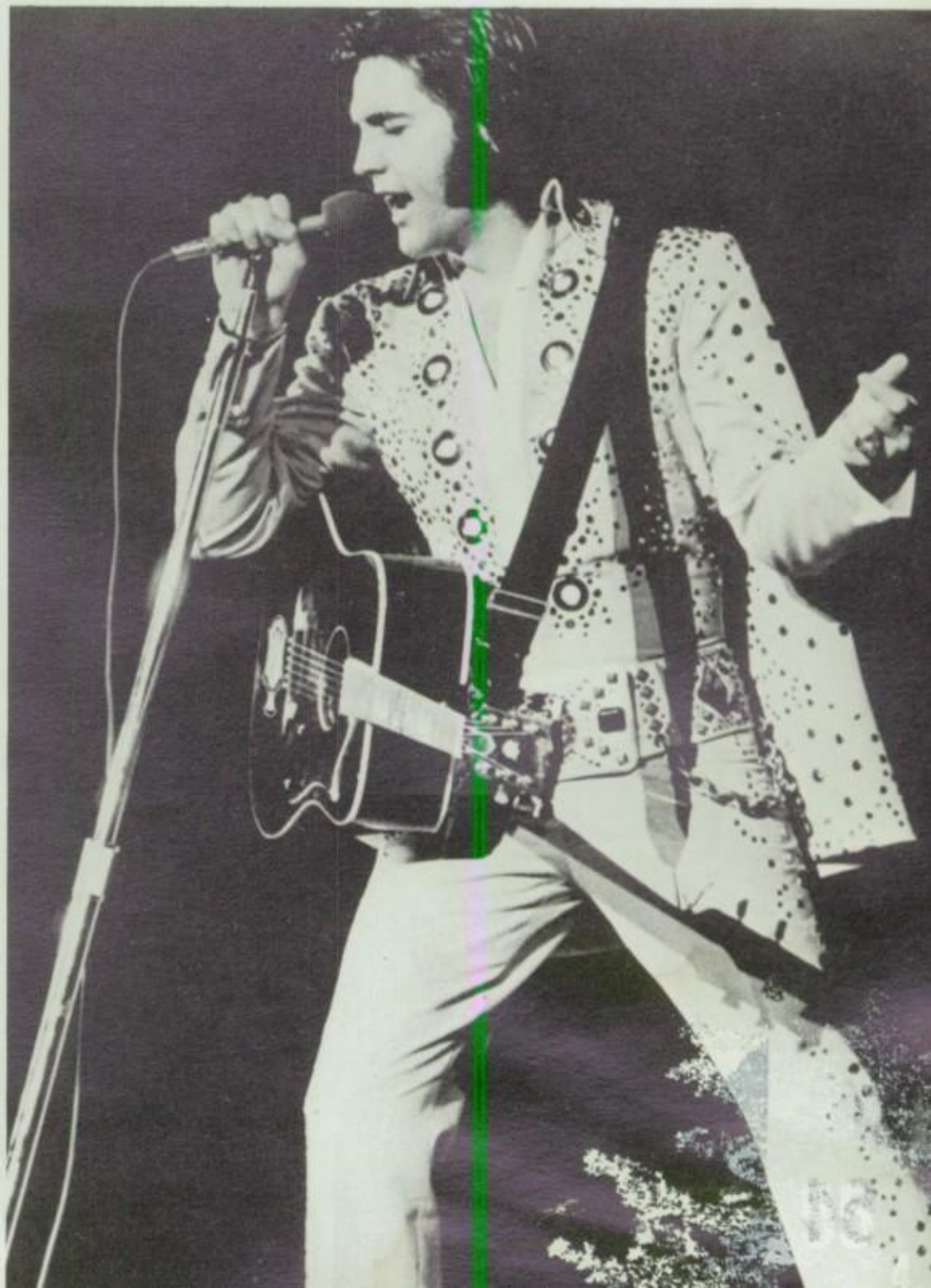




At 42, The King

Is Dead

- 1 The hit movie of the year, STAR WARS, features Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill.
- 2 Farrah Fawcett-Majors' popularity dwindles as she doesn't star in "Charlie's Angels".
- 3 One of the more popular bands is Kiss. Here, member Gene Simmons, displays his tongue like he does during the group's performances.
- 4 Long time King of Rock 'n Roll, Elvis Presley died in August. This was a 1973 photo.





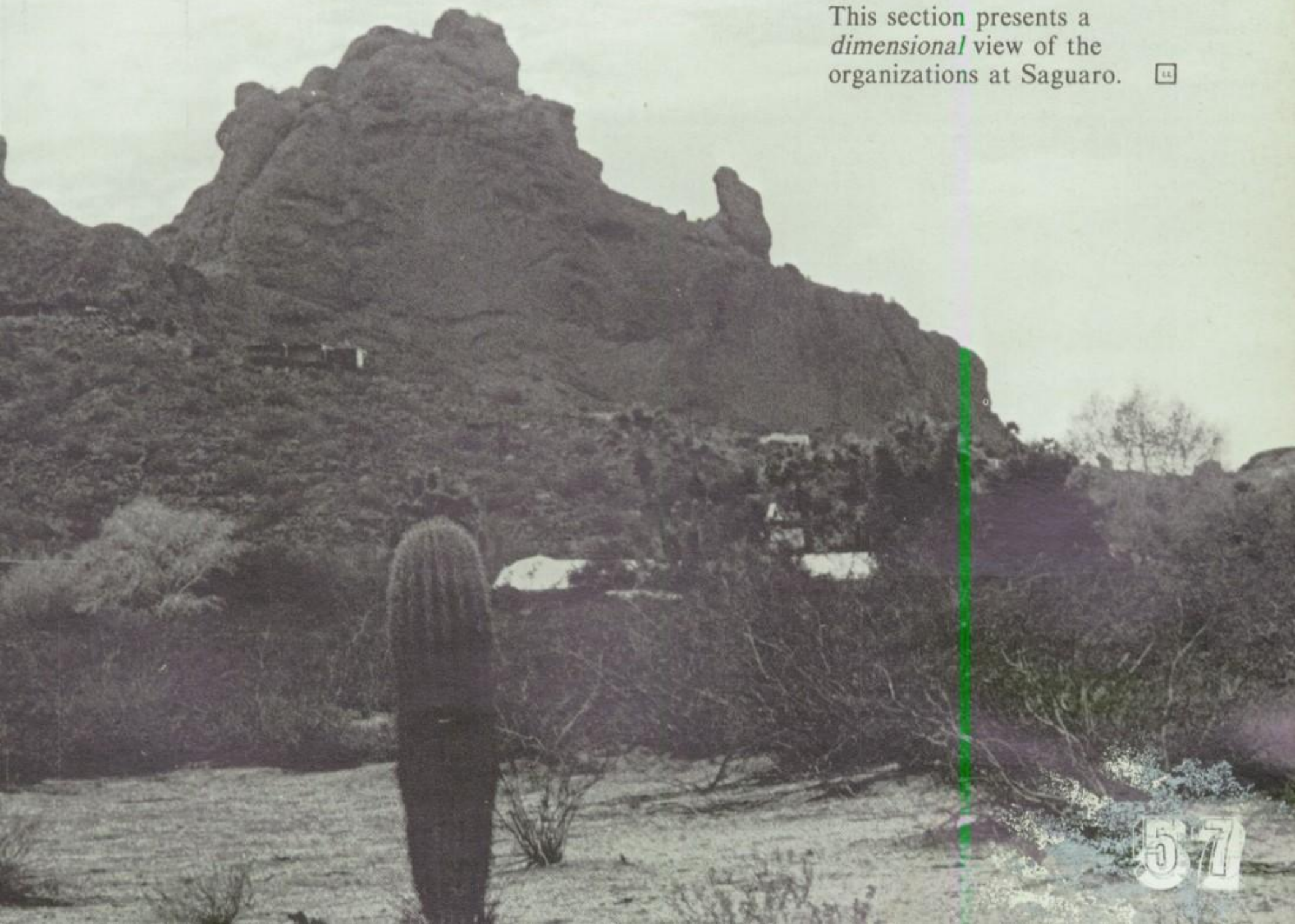
ORGANIZATIONS

○ *RGANIZATIONS* at Saguaro and the branches of a Saguaro *CACTUS* have similar *dimensions*.

When a cactus begins, it has few branches. The same held true when Saguaro started twelve years ago; the number of clubs was small. Another *dimension* is the size of the branches; some clubs remain small while others grow larger.

As both Saguaros grow, each develops more branches. Some of them die and fall off as do some organizations.

This section presents a *dimensional* view of the organizations at Saguaro. □



Saber Society Sponsors Sweetheart Prom

Every year, Saber Society, a club of about 65 girls and guys, sponsored the Sweetheart Prom. Other service projects included a Thanksgiving party at Perry Institute and visits to Golden Heritage Nursing Home.

Saber Society grabbed a first place in float competition. They also sponsored a 'hidden musical note' day during Homecoming.

Officers were president Lori Lorenz, vice-president Beth Ruby, secretary Cathy Cole and treasurer Stacey Abel. Miss Berkel was the sponsor.



- 1 Saber Society's float, entitled Up, Up and Away captures first place. It is pulled by Marjie MacLean, Lori Lorenz and Marjie's Dog.
- 2 Kathie Miller and Beth Newman enjoy the part at Perry Institute.
- 3 Tom Dorr reads book markers as secretary Cathy Cole takes notes.
- 4 Camille Zirkle and Virginia Gee tabulate results from a wrestling match.
- 5 Matmaids Michele Boverie, Kathy Coleman, Shari Witkowski, Lisa Coleman, Holly Smith and Lori Wright discuss wrestling and Matmaid activities.
- 6 Meetings for Matmaids were often held outside. Discussing upcoming wrestling match are several Matmaids.
- 7 One of the Matmaid activities was to put toilet paper all over the wrestling locker room. Pictured here is Lori Wright.



Matmaids Decorate



Wrestlers Lockers

Thanksgiving messages, program selling, pass outs to wrestlers, sponsoring King and Queen of Courts with Pom and Cheer, selling candy canes, profitable car washes and bake sales were all a part of what the Matmaids laboriously accomplished in order to promote the wrestling teams.

All 32 members of Matmaids had to go through the initiation procedure which was being kidnapped at night, dressed in the wrestler's warm up suits and then wearing them to school. They also had to sew their own uniforms and pay for the wrestler's pass outs.

Co-president Gloria Blanco commented about the Matmaids, "If wrestlers are smoother movers, then Matmaids are the smoothest!"

Bobbie Bell was the other co-president. Sponsor was Mr. Ron Vick.

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HERO Members Sell Snow People

HE.R.O. (Home Economics and Related Occupations) had many money raising projects such as bake sales and selling cloth footballs. They also made snow people which were sold at Christmas.

The club sponsored a Christmas party at the David Crocket school and a canned food drive for the St. Vincent De Paul. The club also took inventory for Fashion Fabrics.

As well as sponsoring a Christmas party, H.E.R.O., as in previous years, gave a cash contribution to the Cancer Society and the Scottsdale Foundation for the Handicapped.



- 1 Becky Kinney displays the footballs HERO members made and sold.
- 2 Most members had jobs. Sharon Fenderson was the hostess at Lulu Belles.
- 3 HERO students made the snow people. They were sold during Christmas.
- 4 Cindy Holloway sells donuts to raise money for HERO.
- 5 Nancy Gardner and Kirsten Alderman make the dolls that constituted the Los Arcos Christmas project.
- 6 Members Suzann Lenzner and Jolyn Knurek tie the dolls onto a straw wreath.
- 7 Hula-hooping contests were run by Art Club members. Susan Munson participates in the fun.



Club Anticipates Show

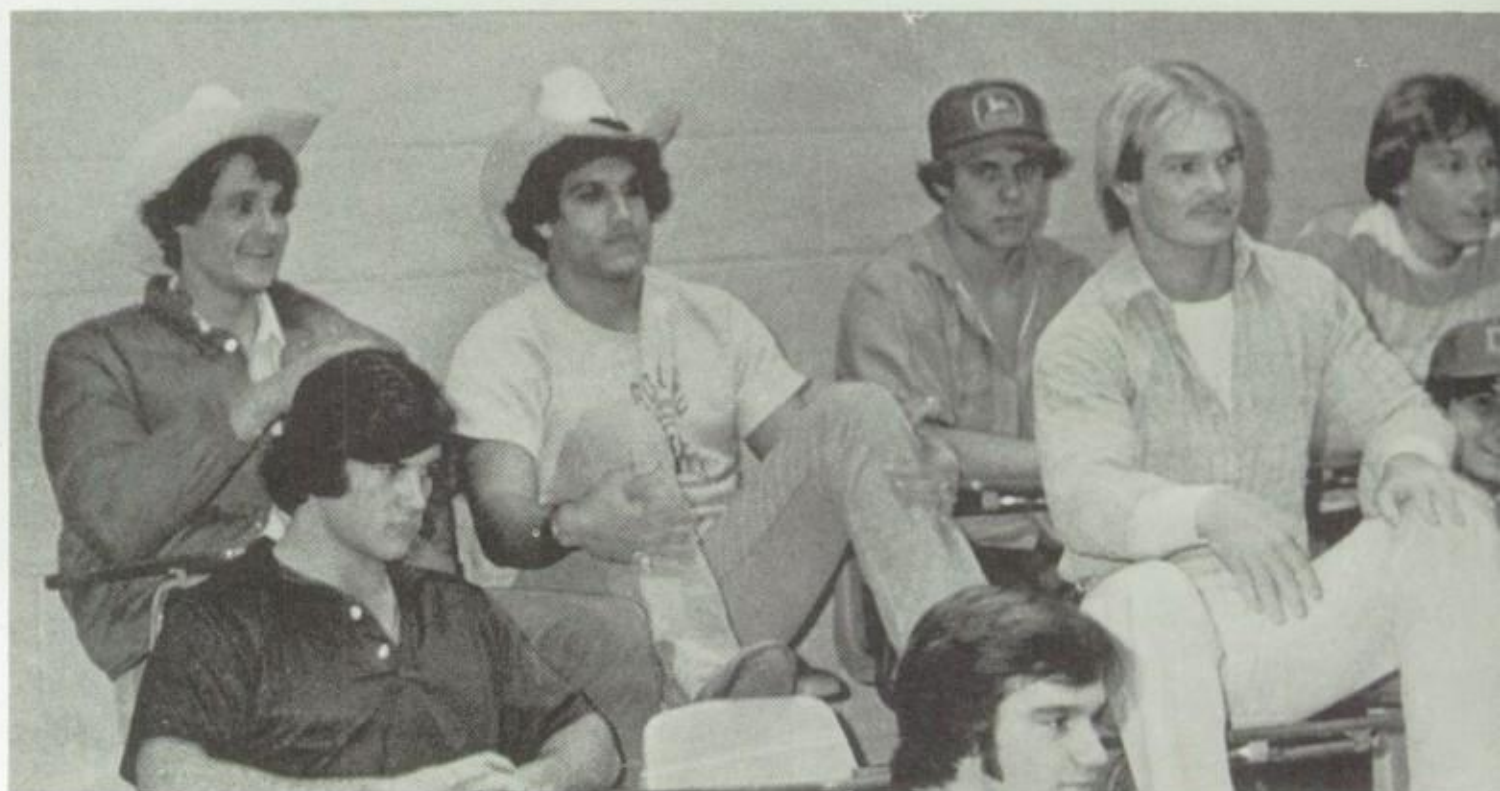
An art show in March was the Art Club's main project. Their other activities included a Christmas decoration project at the Los Arcos Mall. They also held a hula-hoop contest.

The Art Club members tried to expand the student's interest in art as their main goal.

Officers of the 15 member club included Stephanie Svenonios, president; Jolyn Knurek, vice president and Todd Swentek, treasurer.

Sponsor for the Art Club was Ms. Meili, the art instructor.

Zeta Members Ski With IBTC And Key Club



Zeta, sponsor of the Christmas Prom, also had had an Easter Party for retarded kids. Other activities included taking kids to the fair and help with a ski trip.

IBTC had parties and softball game with Zeta. To help raise funds, members held bake sales and car washes.

Zeta officers included Lisa Donnelly, president; Angie Thompson, vice president; Ellen Ilseman, Mo Powers and Dee Dee Lane were other officers.

Sponsor for the organization was Mr. Peart, the learning center teacher.




Soccer Soars With 8-0 Season In Tri-City League



The Saguaro Soccer Club with 25 members won the Tri-City soccer league with a season record of 8-0. The club played non-league games against the A.S.U. team. There they lost one game and tied another.

Mike Hoffman of the A.S.U. team asserted that "Saguaro has one of the top-notch soccer teams in the state." Leading scorers for the team were Mike Mason and Tom Dorr.

The objective of the Soccer Club was to have soccer become a varsity sport at Saguaro.

Officers for the club were Mike Mason, president; Mike McGinnis, vice-president and Dan Tweit, treasurer. 

- 1 Virginia Gee, Heather McBride and Rhonda Spruce takes notes at one of the meetings.
- 2 Bobbie Bell, Dee Dee Lane, Angie Thompson, Ellen Ilseman, Lisa Donnelly and Mo Powers, officers of Zeta conduct a meeting.
- 3 Sitting in the back of the room are Marty Jacobowski, Richard Woerth, Greg McClelland, Keith Russell, Wayne Ness, Bill Evans, Bret Bolin and Gary Troilo.
- 4 Mike Mason chases after the ball in an effort to kick it in the goal.
- 5 Dan Tweit hits the ball with his head as Matt McKenzie looks on.



Voices Entertain Audiences

Voices of Saguaro, the organization that provided the singing entertainment, held concerts, musicals and the overall musical entertainment at Saguaro.

Voices consisted of 41 members, all of whom were dedicated to the field of musical entertainment. The members sold candy bars and collected money from their concerts to raise funds.

Before entering the club, each

member had to be auditioned by Ms. Hakes, the sponsor and teacher. At times Voices was accompanied by musical instruments. BB

1 Members of Voices spend long hours practicing during the school day and after school.

2 Practicing as a group is most evident when members stood in certain positions in order to equalize the volume.

3 Ms. Hakes helps Voice members practice during fourth hour.

4 Voices dress in gold and black during each performance.

5 Both girls and guys compose the Voices class.

6 Under the direction of Mrs. Hakes, Voices perform another number.



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NHS Members Tutor At Saguaro And Grade Schools

Members of the National Honor Society were juniors and seniors who were able to maintain a 1.5 grade point average and had recommendations from a member of the faculty.

They tutored students at Saguaro and at

elementary schools and sponsored two banquets, one for N.H.S. out of state representatives and one for the out of state college dinner.

Paul Zuber and Ms. Hunt lead the club as president and sponsor/adviser respectively.

RB



1 Kathy Phalon tries some cake during initiation night while vice-president Mike Manning turns around.

2 Mike Hall drinks punch in the middle of a crowd.

3 While Mike Manning announces names, president Paul Zuber congratulates Mark Sheff on his acceptance into NHS.

4 Greg Smith prepares the stereo to begin playing music during lunch.

5 At football games, AV is in charge of video-taping the game.



AV Video-tapes Games

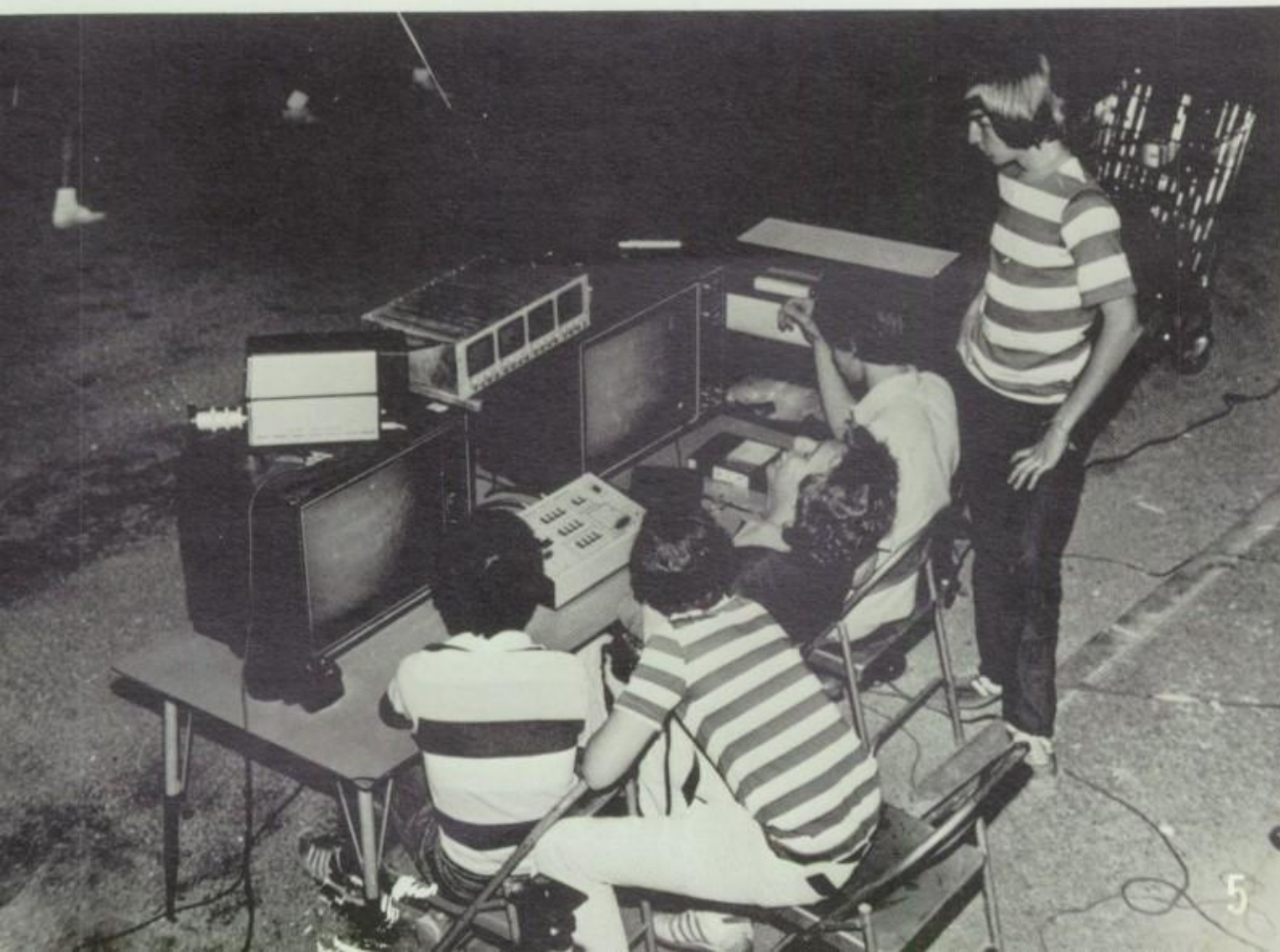


V ideo-taping football games sponsoring dances, morning announcements and lunch-time activities were all part of the job AV members performed. All of this work for which only a community service credit was given.

AV consisted of nine members (with a possible 12 total) with Dan Dresser and Scott Olson as co-presidents. Two (or less) members worked in the library as student assistants to Mrs. Smith, AV sponsor and AV department head, Mrs. Young.

A lot of responsibilities were included in a member's job. First year members were allowed to laminate and mount articles and deliver equipment. In their second year, they supervised first year members and had more responsibilities. The senior offices made sure things were done and bought equipment.

According to Larry Claus, "The main thing is you have to be honest." Janitors also played an important role as they would let AV members in the buildings after an AV activity.



Mission Yearbook


STAFF

Lori Lorenz - Editor
 Cece Shoen - Sports,
 Student Life
 Kathy Hanson - Academics
 Rob Boverie - Organizations
 Vivian Gee - Honors
 Amy Buchman - Staff
 Jerry Halbert - Sales
 Promoter
 Donna Lenahan - Business
 Manager



As in previous years, changes were prevalent in the 1978 *Sentinel*.

For the second time in Saguaro's history, 22 color pages were used plus a cover which had been done only twice in the nation of a three dimensional cover stressing the theme "Dimensions".

A small staff of eight worked on yearbook pages trying to complete them on time. 

- 1 Editor Lori Lorenz transfers special type styles to make interesting headlines.
- 2 Cece Shoen works on copy for football. Cece also worked on Student Life.
- 3 A typical mess of mass confusion is displayed by Jolie Buchman.
- 4 Amy Buchman looks through the rolls of underclass pictures.
- 5 Tackling the job of Academics is Kathy Hanson as Cece watches over.
- 6 Sales promoter Jerry Halbert tries to get businessmen to donate items.
- 7 The EDITOR as seen by the staff!
- 8 Business manager Donna Lenahan watches Vivian Gee work.
- 9 Organizations editor Rob Boverie works on a layout.





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cuisine I have ever experienced. Sitting delectably on my plate were two steaming pieces of egg foo yung, a pile of fried rice, and an entire serving of beef chowmein.

I then proceeded to turn on the T.V. to watch my favorite show, "Starsky and Hutch." I reclined back in the sofa, quietly anticipating the savory taste of the gourmet cuisine, and the animal magnetism of Starsky awaiting me. A truly wonderful evening was ahead of me, I thought.

I sat leaning back on the sofa waiting for the dragging of the commercials to complete, one minute to Starsky. A bald little man with black rim glass appears on the screen, 40 seconds to Starsky. He opens his mouth and starts to speak, 35 seconds till Starsky. He is speaking, "Let me say a word to you about . . . , 20 seconds till Starsky and my gourmet meal. . . . "diarrhea."

By VALERIE BROWN

Here it is, gang! That true to life story you've all been waiting to sink your teeth into: "The Saga of Nancy Newstudent."

Nancy Newstudent, a typical apple pie, warm milk and cookie-eating student, meets her fate one day in the main office of Saguaro High School. What a way to go! The easiest way of retelling this heart wrenching tale is to take you through Nancy's first day at Saguaro.

Nancy wakes up at 6:30, eats a hearty breakfast, and sets off for school, not suspecting the fate she will meet that first day. Realizing she hasn't yet received her schedule, she races into the office at 7:30 to pick it up.

Fighting her way through 250 other new students, all pushing and screaming, Nancy finds a robot-like administrator repeating, "I'm sorry, but all classes have been filled and closed until further notice. Go home, and don't call us, we'll call you."

Nancy, for lack of a better question, pipes shrilly, "But, but, d-does this mean I can't take underwater basket weaving?"

The answer comes, "I'm sorry, but the only classes open until next year are cafeteria and library."

At the end of her fifth "class" of cafeteria, Nancy Newstudent makes a trip to the library for a change in schedule. Finding a book she likes, "High School in the Home," Nancy heads for the librarian and asks if she can take the book out.

elaborates. Disgust and nausea fill my entire being. I slowly rise from the couch, turn off the T.V., and proceed into the kitchen to drain the contents of my plate into the disposal. I then proceed into the bathroom.

In conclusion, this is the same pattern followed by the T.V. industry every night. I've heard of Pepto-Bismol before the commercial, so what's the point of airing something so crude on T.V.? I acknowledge freedom of speech, but you'd think the industry would have the decency to not air such lewdly descriptive commercials during meal times.

What ever happened to manners and maintaining a stable amount of moral decency in this world?

Ellen Ettinger

everybody expected it to die down so students could resume eating. But, on the first day of Homecoming, things in the cafeteria got a little out of hand.

Perhaps students carried their Homecoming spirit just a little bit too far. At least that's what Mr. Davis assumed in his announcement the following morning. But the thought of flying french fries, catapulted cokes, soaring sandwiches and spreeing spaghetti goes a little beyond spirit. It's called rowdiness.

Some students thought the whole episode was funny. Obviously, the administrators failed to see the humor, as did those who were hit by flying food. It's great to have a rowdy school, but the time has come to draw the line between rowdiness and juvenility. KATHY O'DONNELL



Sprinting back to the cafeteria with the agility of an oversized buffalo, Nancy Newstudent takes her place in the 50-mile line, next to Pam Pom Pom. Upon reaching the snack bar, Nancy sees Pam carry off the last hamburger. In a strained voice, Nancy asks what food is left.

"I'm sorry, but lunch just ended. Try to be first on line tomorrow," is the reply.

With no classes to attend, and nowhere to go, Nancy heads toward the pay phones to call her mother for a ride home.

"I'm sorry, but I'm on my way to Basha's right now. . . ."

Nancy slams down the receiver and beats her head against the brick wall in seething frustration. In doing so, Nancy manages to crack her head open. Staggering into the office, bleeding profusely, Nancy asks to be rushed to the hospital.

"I'm sorry, but we can't have just any new student asking to be taken to the hospital, now can we? What is your reason?"

It is said that upon hearing this question, Nancy Newstudent whispered, "I'm dying."

And surely enough, she did; another tragic case for the school files. The cause of death was listed as Newstudentitis.



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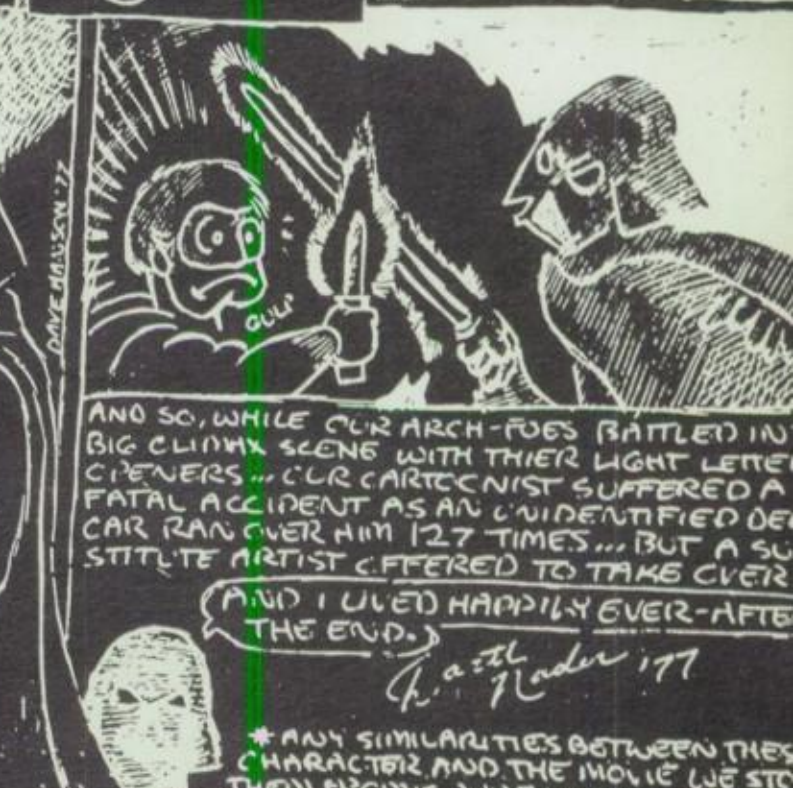
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YOU'LL HAVE TO
TALK TO MY FORE-
MAN.



Do you feel as though you are
being trapped by that terrible yet
predictable demon-monotony?
Do you feel as if all those won-
derful, ambitious feelings you
started the year with are being
washed away?

Ah, do not panic, you're not
alone. It's that widely contagious
disease known as the "second
month blues."

All those "I'm going to pull
straight ones" and "I'm not going
to ditch this year"; where have
they gone? Well, the first test
came back and it's a close three.
But what could you do? Everone
was going to breakfast at Coco's
first hour.

KATE PHALON

Saguaro played its first football
game of the season against old
city rival Scottsdale with hopes.
These hopes were dashed to the
ground by Scottsdale player Joe
Lumpkin, 43.

Remember that serious lecture
you have yourself the day before
school started? You know, the
one where you promised yourself
you were a young adult now and
you should act like one. Well, that
newly required maturity seems
to evade you now, as you are
marched by the ear to the office,
for scrawling graffiti across the
bathroom wall.

Face reality! There are 32
more weeks to get through, and
piles of progress reports,
disciplinary notes and phone
calls just waiting to be claimed.
Try not to let the second month
blues get you!

Lisa Snodgrass

by PAUL HUNT

Saguaro's Junior football team
defeated Mesa last Wednesday,
12-7. The Junior Varsity football
team destroyed Casa Grande,
32-0. Both Freshman "A" and
Freshman "B" football teams
defeated their opponents. Fresh-
man "A" slipped by Casa Gran-
de, 14-8. The Freshman "B" team
stomped McClintock, 40-0.

The boys Freshman tennis
team remains undefeated
last week by disposing of Chan-
dler Junior High. The winners of
Tuesday's game were Jeff
Pollard, Scott Edmonds, Chuck
Cook, Stan Christensen, Ben
Brooks, and Robert Sato. The

By TRICIA TENSFELDT

Both Junior Varsity and Var-
sity girls volleyball teams played
very exciting games Thursday,
October 6, at Chaparral High
School. Nevertheless, Saguaro's
Varsity was overcome in the last
game as the Firebirds cheered
their team to victory.

Saguaro's Varsity team took
the first game with a close score
of 15-12, but as the number of
Chaparral's fans grew, so did the
confidence of the Firebirds and
they took the next two games, 15-
9 and 15-1.

In the beginning of the first
games, the Sabercats were
behind by four points, but with
the help of Mary Bruemmer's
serves, spiking by Kendra Webb
and good saves by Webb and
Leigh Fry, the Cats lead the
Firebirds 8-5. Form then on,
unity of the players brought them

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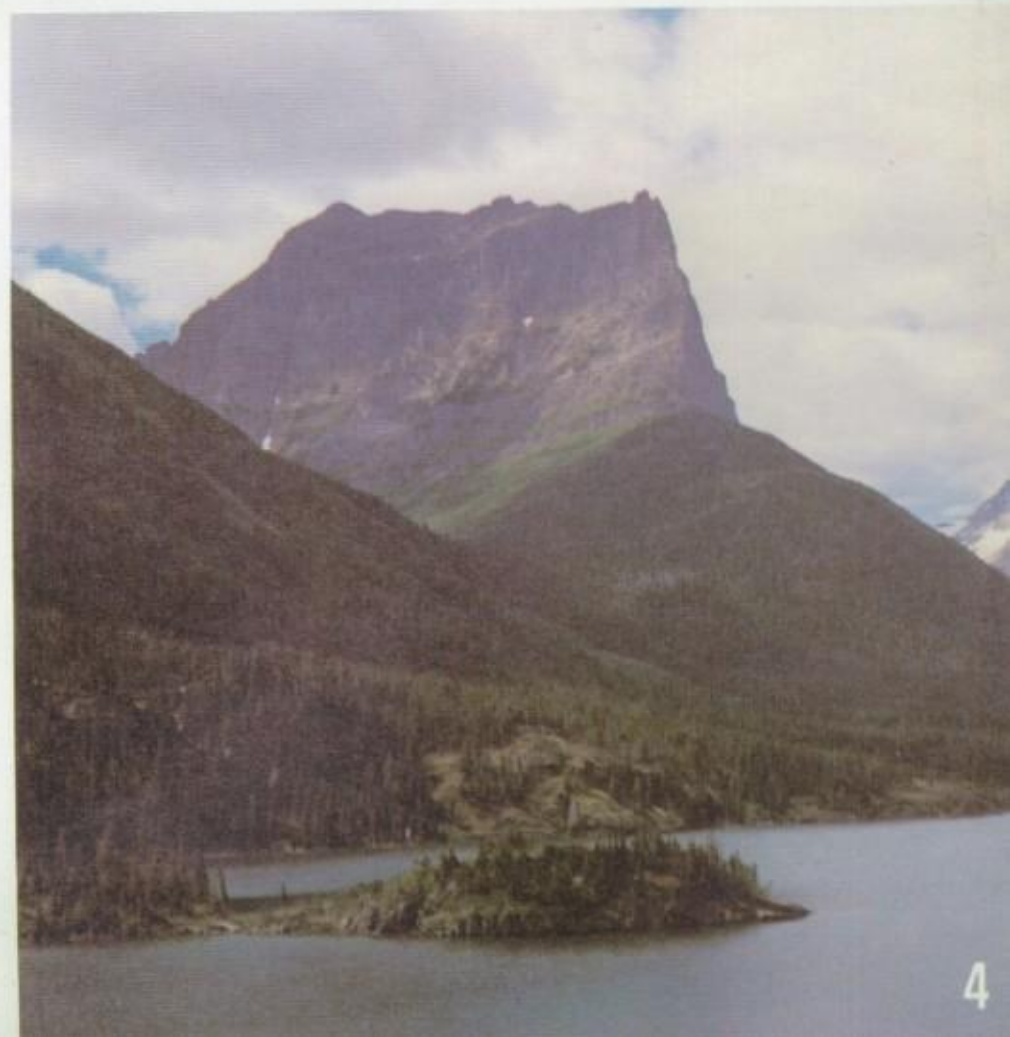
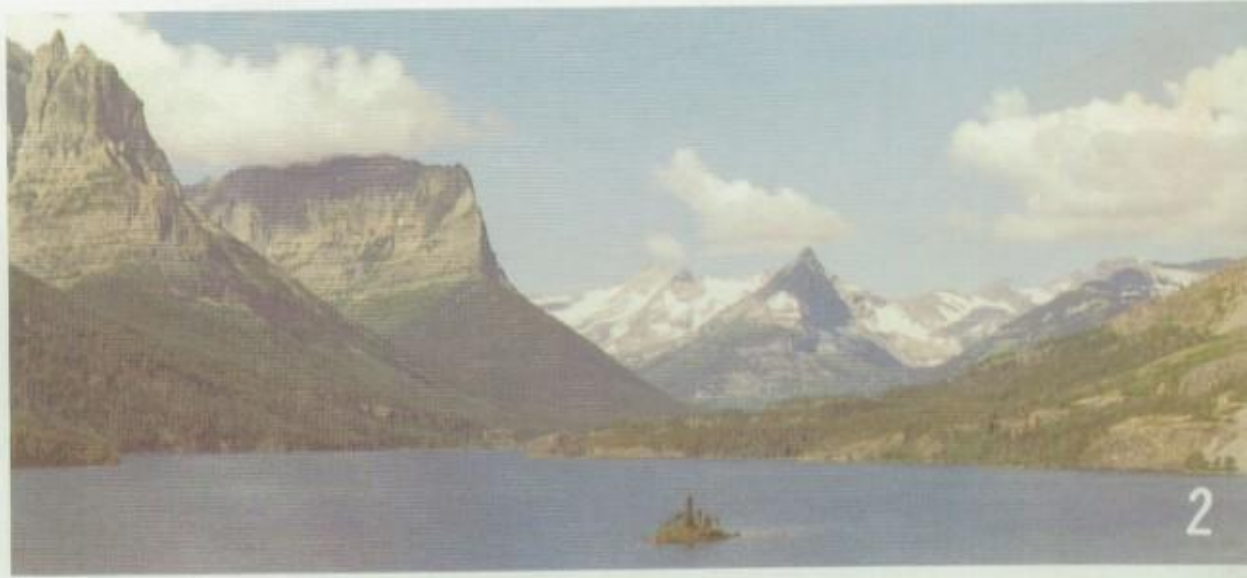
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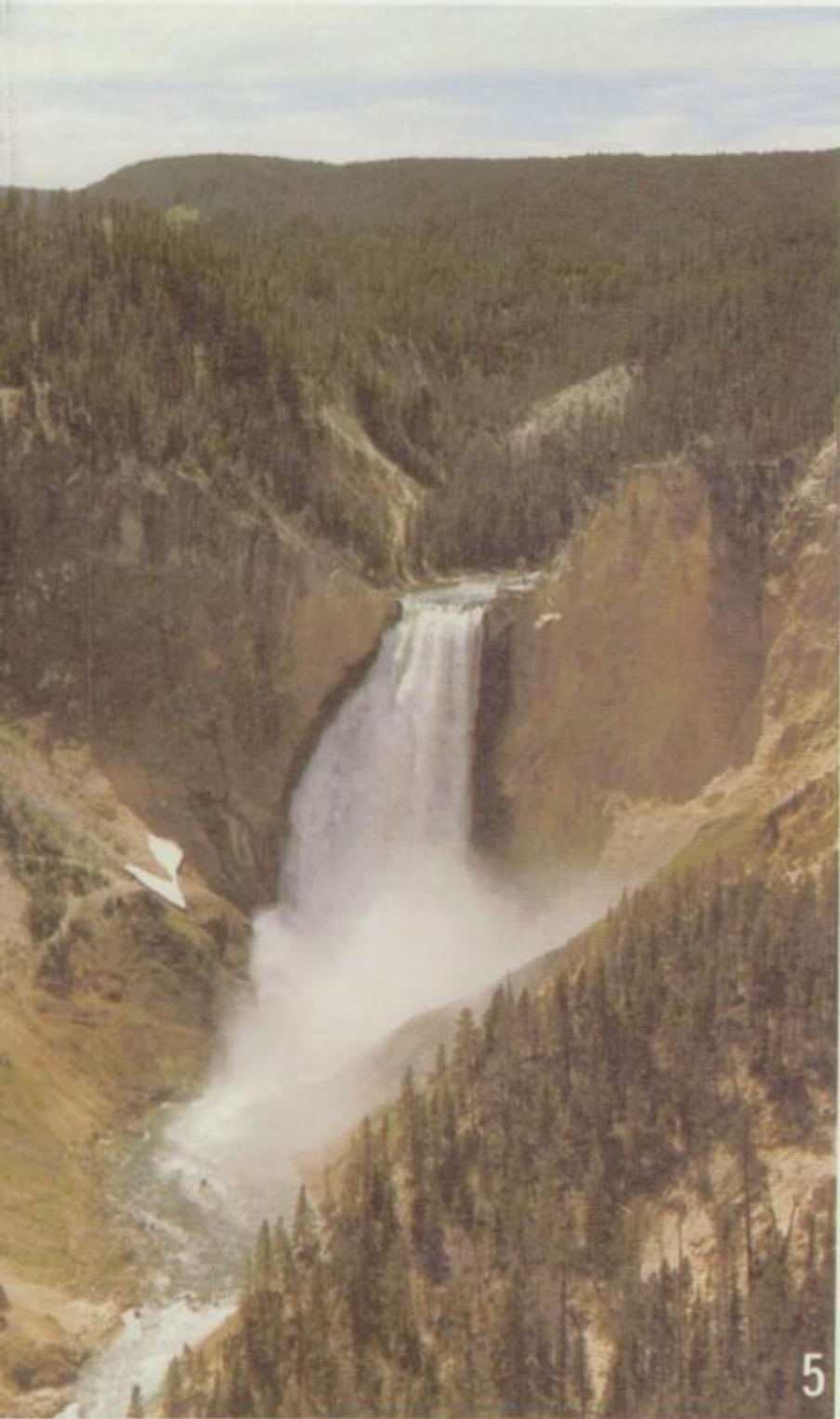
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Packers Explore Wilderness

Hiking through Yosemite, Mt. Whitney, the Grand Canyon and other places, the Backpacking club set up camp and cooked their own meals in each location.

With the aid of cars, the backpackers reached part of their destination and hiked the remainder of the way. Other places they ventured to were Araivapa Canyon and Mt. Baldy. The club sold caramel apples to help raise money for these trips and for T-shirts.

The 45 member club's sponsors were Mr. Hoffman and Mrs. Lewis.



- 1 During the summer, the packers often went to cool places like Dawn Mist Falls.
- 2 In the middle of Saint Mary Lake lies the Wild Goose Island, another place the packers visited in the summer.
- 3 The club witnessed a sunset over a cool lake in the forest many times during the summer and school year.
- 4 Little Cheif Mountain and Saint Mary Lake as seen from SunnPoint.
- 5 On their trip to Yellowstone, in the summer, the club saw the Lower Falls on the Yellowstone River.
- 6 Some of the weary hikers rest after a long hike on one of their trips. The backpackers set up their own tents.



Pom Entertains Crowds

The Saguaro Pom line spent many long hours to prepare the entertainment for football games, half time at basketball games, skits and dances for the pep assemblies.

Also, before each game, Pom, along with Cheer, gave 'pass-outs' to each member of the football and basketball teams.

Besides sports events, they attended a workshop at N.A.U. There they competed with other pom lines and were awarded a spirit stick, a second place trophy for exhibition plus superior ribbons for individual competition.

Advertising by putting up posters around school for each game was another project Pom and Cheer worked on together.

RB





Cheerleaders Scream For Spirit



Cheer, a division of Pom and Cheer, also provided Saguaro with the spirit and enthusiasm necessary for the football and basketball seasons.

During assemblies they often presented spirit chants and small skits for the student body.

Also, while at games and during half time, Cheer raised the enthusiasm and spirit of the basketball and football crowds.

Alison Marshall, Pom and Cheer's president and Mr. and Mrs. Paluch, the club's sponsors, helped the club to get organized in it's duty to raise the spirit of Saguaro.

RB



- 1 Pom awaits halftime where they will perform with the band.
- 2 Drawing to the end of the performance, Pom gets ready to go off the field.
- 3 Besides marching, pom also cheers and chants.
- 4 Ellen Ilseman plays nurse during a cheer skit when the 'Cat' lost his spirit.
- 5 In a 'fight' cheer, Cindy Johnston, Kathy Smith, Sophie Shoen and Maureen Powers display their fists.
- 6 Liz Hing jumps sky high during a pep assembly.



ESP Rallies For Spirit; Jr. Civitan Aids Community

E S.P. (Extravagant Skitso-Forensics Players) had a kazoo band and dressed up before games to help reach their goal, which was to raise spirit for the sports events.

During games they had a cheering section on the bleachers for anyone who had spirit.

The whole club, comprised of a fluctuating membership, went to many of the games and cheered Saguaro's team to victory many times.

E.S.P. was actively involved during Homecoming week and assemblies by doing spirit skits. Jim Leahy and Jenny Cantrell were the club's co-presidents. ➤



Junior Civitan, a national organization and a new club at Saguaro, held a charter banquet to make their club official in November.

During the school year, the club sold Homecoming messages and Christmas corsages. They also had a car wash and a bake sale.


RD

- 1 Pom pon spirit sticks help students show their spirit during a football game.
- 2 Jim Leahy undressed to become an Indian to slaughter the "Buffaloes" on the day of the Tempe game.
- 3 The largest of the club float's was Civitan's with the theme, "No More Mr. Nice Guy." It placed third.
- 4 President Tracy Petefish is presented with the official club charter by a Senior Civitan member.
- 5 Jim Leahy and Jim Nagoette attend Civitan's charter banquet held at a pizza parlor.
- 6 Tracy presents sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Paluch with membership pens.

Santa Claus Visits Student Council

Student Council was the organization that set the rules for clubs at Saguaro. They helped organize activities sponsored by clubs such as dances, plays and movies. They also sponsored Homecoming and "Send It" during Christmas.

Most members of Student Council were elected officials representing classes and clubs.

Mike Fraccola, the organization's president and Ms. Fitch conducted the Student Council meetings. 



- 1 Mike Fraccola and Jim Leahy converse with some students and other members of Student Council concerning school activities.
- 2 Some members of Student Council pose for the photographer as "Santa" is given a kiss by an elf.
- 3 Student Council sponsor Ms. Fitch and Ms. Nack display their dancing and singing abilities during Homecoming week.
- 4 Jana Shupert, Susan Anderson and Laura Hockett listen attentively as they learn the secretarial profession in C.O.E.
- 5 Members of C.O.E. watch carefully as a guest speaker explains the fundamentals of hair care.
- 6 Betty Turner, head of the business education department, teaches as well as sponsors members of C.O.E.
- 7 Sharon Kennedy and Mark Turner, officers of the Ski Club, collect money for one of their trips.
- 8 Tod Rolfe and Sharon Kennedy conduct one of the Ski Club's meetings.





On-The-Job

Skills Utilized

By COE

CO.E. (Cooperative Office Education) was a special interest club for seniors interested in business secretarial jobs.

The club went on many field trips to various business offices and had many guest speakers to help them learn how to hold a secretarial job.

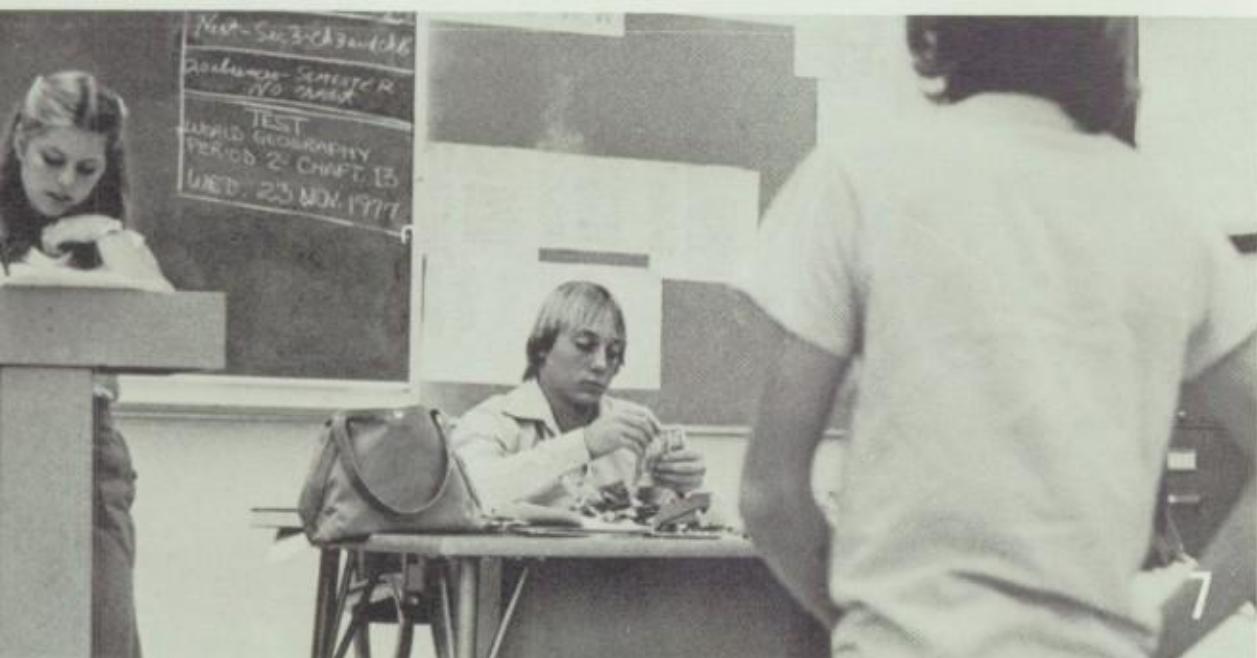
The requirements of entering C.O.E. were they had to be a senior with business education background and be holding a parttime secretarial job.

Betty Turner, head of the business education department, was the club's sponsor. RB

The Ski Club went to places like Pergatory in Colorado, Telluride and Sunrise among many others. There they skied and had fun in the snow.

In order to raise money, for the club's various activities, members sold pretzels and had bake sales by the flagpole.

The 75 member club's president was Sharon Kennaday.







IBTC's Mississippi

Swamp Days

Spark Enthusiasm

IB.T.C. sponsored the Mississippi Swamp day during Homecoming week. Their other activities included bake sales, a softball game with ZETA and a skit for a pep assembly.

For their honorary members, I.B.T.C. gave a party.

The meaning of the abbreviation I.B.T.C. was not disclosed by president Colleen Hart as she said the meaning was disclosed only to club members.

I.B.T.C.'s vice president, was Leigh Ann Sullivan. The sponsor was Ms. Marshall. ■

- 1** Betsy Vyskocil starts to scrape whip cream off her face.
- 2** Grace Finocchiaro and Terry LaCivita dress according to the Mississippi Swamp theme.
- 3** Lance Fox and Terry LaCivita stretch ropes together.
- 4** A group of IBTC members display their outfits.
- 5** Lance Fox, Matt Berg, Colleen Hart and Grace Finocchiaro smile for the camera.
- 6** Paula Kerrigan Leigh Ann Sullivan and Jill Jarris talk at a meeting.
- 7** Lance Fox, David Weismeller, Matt Berg, Tim Rangle and John Norbut ham it up.
- 8** April Applegate, Tara Qualle and Paula Kerrigan often ate out with other club members.
- 9** Andrea Aiken still manages a smile after being blotched with what appears to be lipstick.

Sabercat Band Performs Throughout City

The Saguaro Band played at several concerts and represented Saguaro at the Parada del Sol parade. On many occasions the band played at the Camelback Inn as well as performing for the Saguaro student body during pep assemblies, football and basketball games.

In order to prepare for each performance, the band had to practice for several hours, before and

after school.

Mike Manning, the president-chairman of the band helped members practice and perform.

The organization's sponsor, Mr. Morsch, head of the performing arts department, also helped lead the band during practice and performances. ➡





Cathy Cole, a member of band, remarked that the band was a "really great organization."

The Saguaro's Band's main purpose was to promote school spirit. They achieved this goal by utilizing their musical and marching talents. RB



- 1 Mr. Morsch, the band sponsor, helps conduct players in the band.
- 2 Band players take a pause after a long song.
- 3 Besides learning how to play the drums, the drummers had to learn to carry them.
- 4 The whole band concentrates on their own music to help raise spirit for the game.
- 5 Denise Siemers and Lance Cope ham it up to the camera.

Ecology Club Combats Saguaro's Litter Situation

The Saguaro Ecology club was involved in improving the general appearance of the school, in every possible way. To combat the litter situation, the 25 member club built an aluminum can collection box and put it in the cafeteria.

Meetings were held after school on Wednesdays. They saw films and discussed future plans for

field trips and how to reach their goal, etc.

Ecology Club officers were Bruce Duchac, president; Bob Cole, vice president; Tad Kossack, treasurer; Sue Crawford, secretary, and Michelle Brenner, public relations. Ms. Stapleton was the Ecology Club's sponsor. ■



The Math Club sponsored the state and national math contests. They also held a banquet honoring math students at the end of the year.

Requirements for entering the Math Club were having 1 presentation or six hours of free tutoring.

Math Club president and vice president were Matthew Gordon and Dale Halterman. Mr. Hoffman was the club's sponsor.





French Creates Crepes

Members of the French Club participated in activities such as soccer games with other clubs, food parties, crepe contests and bake sales. They also went to see various French movies.

The club attended the state French competitions at A.S.U. and organized a program at the elementary schools to interest students in taking French in high school.

President for the French Club was Tad Kossack. Ms. Carmel Vance was the club's sponsor.



Quijote Club's main ambition was to "deshacer agravios" through the teachings of Don Quijote de la Mancha. The fourth and fifth year Spanish classes comprised the club. Dialogues, poems and drawings dedicated to Quijote were among the teaching techniques used. RB

- 1 Doug Iler hangs from a tree as Sue Crawford and Michelle Brenner look on.
- 2 President Bruce Duchac, Tad Kossack and Bob Cole 'hang in there'.
- 3 Mike Hall, Matthew Gordon and Leigh Fry listen to sponsor Mr. Hoffman as he lectures on calculus.
- 4 President of French Club Tad Kossack and Therese Tensfeldt conducted French Club meetings.
- 5 Benita Frederici, Stephen Cullen, Chris Lanterman and Jim Schamadan attended French Club meetings.
- 6 Maureen Powers reads from her spanish theme as Ms. Baker, the club's sponsor, makes a comment.
- 7 Demonstrating her linguistic abilities in Spanish is Michele Segal as Sue Langefield looks over her back to survey the class's reaction.

Key Club was an exclusively male club except for seven honorary sweetheart members elected by the Key Club members.

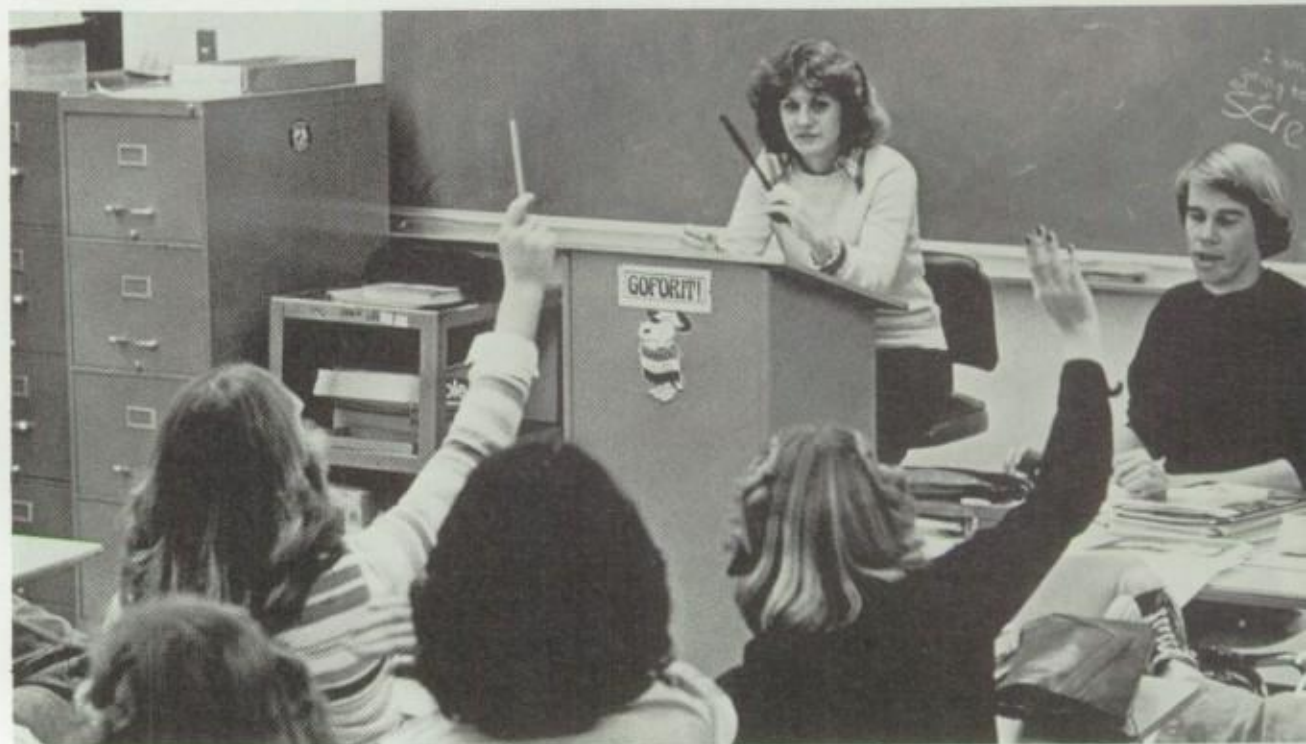
The club sponsored a trip to Sunrise as well as bake sales and pretzel selling.

Other activities included movie trips where they rented a movie theatre and a film. Carpeting the weight lifting room and getting a new sabercat mascot uniform were other projects.

T.A.R.S. (TeenAge Republicans) held weekly meetings where they discussed future plans for fund raising and overall accomplishments.

Officers for T.A.R.S. were Joanne Corpstein, president; Greg Beilli, vice president; Jeff Rightmyer, treasurer; and Lynn McPherson, secretary.

Ms. Fitch, American History teacher, was the club's sponsor.



- 1 Sophie Shoen, one of Key Club's sweetheart members, buys a doughnut at one of Key Club's bake sales.
- 2 Joanne Corpstein and Greg Beilli look on as T.A.R.S members voice their opinion on an ammendment.
- 3 Discussing plans for a bake sale are Kit McBiles, Joanne Corpstein and Greg Beilli.
- 4 Tara Qualle, Julie Weigers, Betsy Vyskocil, Angi Thompson and Deidra Lane dressed up for one of S.O.B.'s parties.
- 5 Terry LaCivita and Lance Fox are the girl and boy baby of the party.
- 6 Paula Kerrigan, Kathy O'Donnell, Rhea Thrash, Betsy Vyskocil, DeeDee Lane, Lisa Johnson and Carol Morris do the "cat dance" during Halloween.
- 7 Richard Woerth acts as the famous Elvis.





SOB's Cats Roar

During Halloween

SO.B. (Society of Belles) sold Halloween messages as a means to raise funds for their activities. During Halloween they also dressed up as cats.

Other activities included a costume party where members dressed up as girl scouts, Indians, Angels, Elvis, etc.

The 32 member club's officers were Paula Kerrigan, co-president; Betsy Vyskocil, co-president; Kathy O'Donnell, treasurer; and Gloria Blanco, secretary. Sponsor for the club was Ms. Phillips.




Diamond Dolls

Deliver Valentine Messages

Diamond Dolls sold Valentine messages and Saguaro mugs in an effort to raise money for the baseball teams.

The Diamond Dolls went to all the baseball games and cheered for the teams to promote enthusiasm.

Officers of Diamond Dolls were Kim Baldwin, president; Mary Galloway, V. president; Chris Mangine, treasurer and Robin Madsen, secretary. 



Cindermaids Support Track Teams

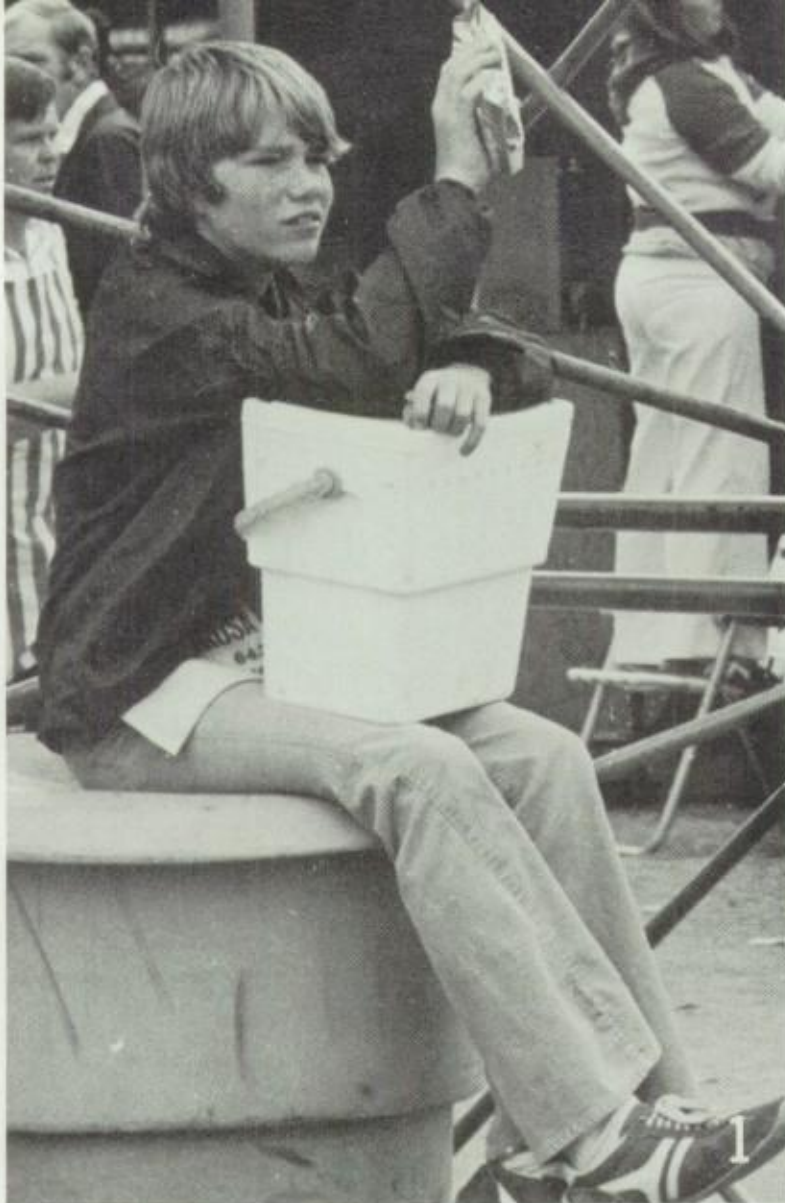


Cindermaids, the organization responsible for keeping times and measuring distances at practices, sponsored the track and cross country teams.

New Cindermaids were kidnapped at night then put through several ordeals, one of which was coming to school in pajamas. RR

- 1 Kim Baldwin, president of Diamond Dolls helps deliver the Valentine messages to Saguao students.
- 2 Kathy Blumling and Sue Langefield also deliver messages to anxious receivers. Diamond Doll members went in groups to deliver messages. In one group is Kathy Blumling, Kathy Wendland and Tricia Tensfeldt.
- 3 Michelle Boileau measures the distance that a shot put was thrown.
- 4 Therese Boileau puts up the high jump bar after track members jump over it.
- 5 Judy Boyt and president Debbie Reed go over some track statistics.
- 6 Laura Segal and Judy Boyt compare timings of the runners.
- 7





Shutterbug Club Exposes Saguaro To Photography

Shutterbug members were most concerned with improving photography at Saguaro. They held a paper drive and several donut sales. The club also sold concession foods at the Parada del Sol rodeo.

To raise more funds, the club sold action and group pictures to other clubs as most members were also on the photography staff.

Most of the money earned went for more film and photography paper.

Officers for the Shutterbug were Paul Newman, president and Ron Whitney, vice president. RB

- 1** Ron Whitney helped in the selling of concession foods at the Parada del Sol rodeo.
- 2** Agnes Tu, Paul Newman and student Council member Terry LaCivita watch as Mr. Davis signs the paper to admit them as an official club.
- 3** Rick Weiler and Agnes Tu work at the rodeo selling concession foods.

Organizations, Sponsors & Presidents



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 Donna Spini
 Lisa Donnelly



Photographers Suffer "Take, Develop, Print" Demands

Six photographers comprised the photography staff. They took most of the pictures that went into the *Sentinel* and *Sabercat* newspaper.

The photographers, which had to stay after school to take pictures and develop negatives in the school darkroom, were Paul Hunt, Paul Newman, Rob Moore, Louis Greenfield, Tammy Ryan and Keven Esper.

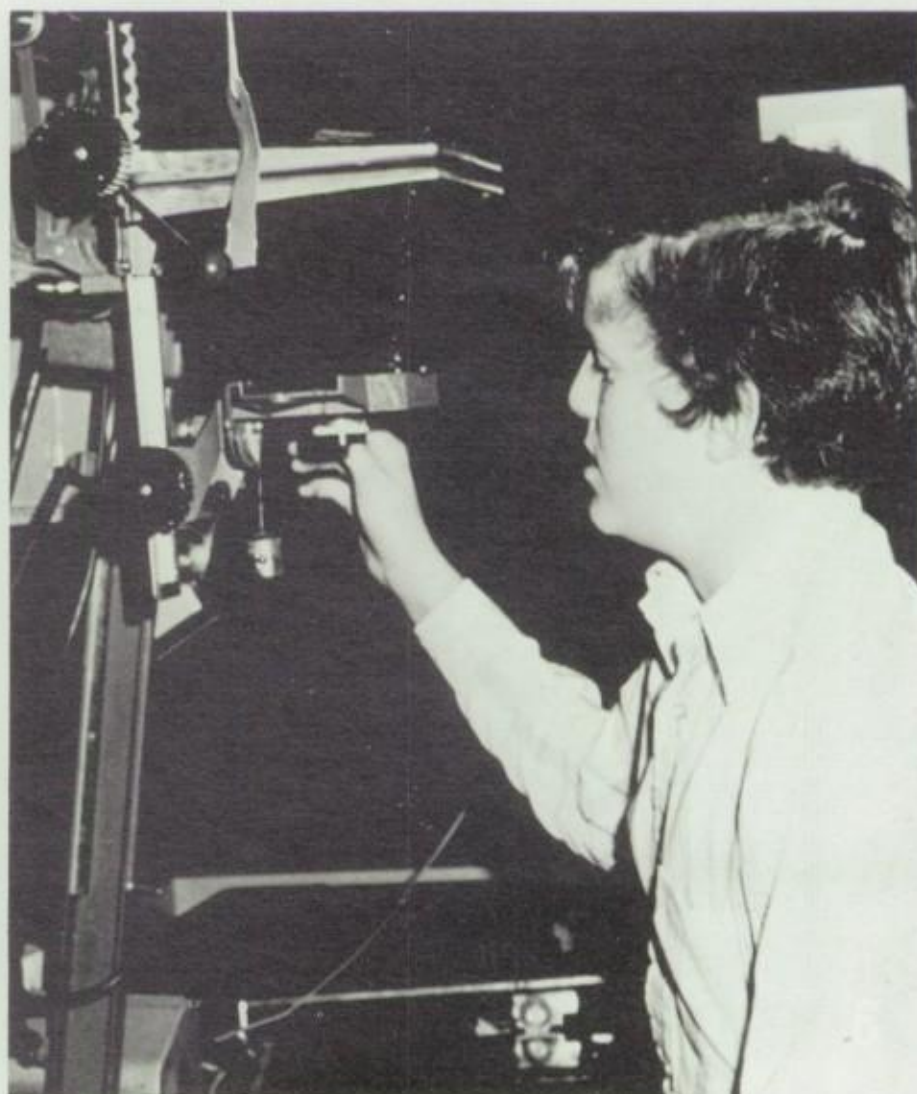
Ms. Forbes, advisor for the yearbook and newspaper staffs, also counseled the

photographers and made sure pictures were taken on time.

All the photographers had some experience in photography prior to entering the photography staff and some of them had their own darkrooms at home as well.

Photographers were required to know how to operate darkroom facilities as well as knowing the basics of operating a camera. RR





- 1 Louis Greenfield runs a print through the fix solution to make it appear darker.
- 2 The enlarger was used by Tammy Ryan to make prints from negatives.
- 3 Kevin Esper sets the enlarger in the correct position so he can print a negative.
- 4 The darkroom housed all the photography equipment necessary to develop and print negatives.
- 5 Rob Moore displays the large amount of negatives that had to be printed for the yearbook's use.
- 6 Paul Hunt was often seen in the dark room either printing negatives or cleaning the dark room.
- 7 Paul Newman, also president of the photography club, took action pictures of clubs and sports. He also took pictures of club groups.

Linda,

Nice comment! Just

kidding (sorry so sloppy but

I've been up since 1:30!!)

I hope to see you a lot

at McDonald's this summer!

If not see you next year

and have a good one this

Summer! (I hate that expression!

lol

ya, Sara D.

Linda — ~~all the things~~ oops!!

Take care of yourself and keep in touch
we need to do some
partying this summer
be good and happy

SPORTS

take care
Love Benny
P.S. say hi to Mom.

In prehistoric times, the
saber cat ruled over other
creatures. Under this rule
arises the *SPORTY*-type
Saguaro *SABERCAT*.

The Saguaro Sabercat stands
for domination over other
teams as his ancestor did in
previous *dimensions* of time.

Sports, in depth, is emphasized
in this section. u

Linda,
Hope you had a great year
and an even better one
next year. Maybe we'll be
in a class together next year
It was fun working with
you "at the Safari and I
hope to see more of you this
summer. Have a great one!

Love,
Leith
P.S. Don't party too much!!

Linda, I am glad to hear you are
in English. I hope you have
fun and learn a lot. I
hope we will see you next year.
I wish you all the luck
in the world. Out
Smoking,
Leith
Jensen

Girls Swimming

Strokes Into Success

With 6-1 Season

he girls swimming team, coached by Mr. Kules, ended in a 6-1 season suffering its only loss to Coronado.



- 1 Taking a breath inbetween strokes is Celia Melrose.
- 2 Waiting for the sound of the gun are the swimming competitors.
- 3 Mary Bruemmer spikes the ball after a set from Lorrie Manguso.
- 4 The opponents try to block a shot.



US	Opponent	THEM
174	Scottsdale	111
90	Kofa	82
98	Chaparral	84
79	Coronado	93
137	Gilbert	29
194	West	103
93	Mesa	68





Girls Volleyball Competes In Semi-Final Action

When the Varsity Volleyball team ended their season in 6-5, it resulted in a three way tie with Arcadia and Tempe.

Saguaro defeated Tempe which left the 'Cats' tied for fourth with Arcadia. A coin flip made Saguaro play the #1 ranked Westwood. The third and deciding match ended in 19-17 in favor of Saguaro.

Chaparral then defeated Saguaro in semifinal action.

The team's (coached by Gayle Wilborn) top players were Mary Bruemmer (four years on varsity) who also received a first string post on the all-city team; Leigh Fry (three years on varsity) and Lorri Manguso (three years on varsity). LL



US	Opponent	THEM
W	Chandler	L
W	Kofa	L
L	Coronado	W
L	Scottsdale	W
W	Mountain View	L
L	Tempe	W
L	Chaparral	W
W	Arcadia	L
L	Yuma	W
W	Casa Grande	L
W	Mesa	L
W	Tempe	L
W	Westwood	L
L	Chaparral	W



The first encounter was with the powerful Scottsdale Beavers. Although the Saguaro offense was sluggish, the defense slowed down the Beavers. Saguaro's leading rusher was John Norbut with 59 yards on 16 carries. Despite, this, the final score was Scottsdale 17, Saguaro 0.

The second game with the Coronado Dons, the Saguaro defense again prevailed against Coronado's offense. Saguaro needed every bit of its offense to hold off the Dons, for its first win of the season Saguaro 13, Coronado 10.

Saguaro tried hard but lost to the state champions, the McClintock Chargers. Saguaro managed its single T.D. on a fumble recovery and a 17 yard return by Richard Werth. The score was Saguaro 6, McClintock 36. Although they lost, the Cats were the first team in conference to score against them.

For the first time the Sabercats got their offense together by totaling 228 yards. The defense held Arcadia to 97 yards in passing. Saguaro shut out Arcadia 26-0.

Again Saguaro's passing game exceeded their rushing. Kevin Smith, Saguaro's leading quarterback completed eight of 18 passes for 175 yards. The running backs contributed 164 yards and Scott Hunter led the defense by holding off the Criminals. The Sabercats found many ways to score as they stomped on Yuma 29-8.

Saguaro's defense did the majority of the work for the Sabercats 7-6 victory over Tempe. Tension built up in the fourth quarter when the Buffalos took advantage of a fumble recovery and scored. Tempe attempted a two point conversion which was stopped by Greg McClelland to make the Sabercats victorious over the Tempe Buffalos. ►



- 1 Allan Ray watches the game from the sidelines.
- 2 Doug Larson fights for yardage against Arcadia.
- 3 Dan Martin (66) and Hank Bried smash a Casa Grande runningback.

- 4 Scott Dennerline (32) brings down an Arcadia runningback for yardage loss.
- 5 Saguaro's offense rushes off the field after a score.



Casa Grande Cougars and the Mesa Jackrabbits which both slipped through Saguaro's fingers. Casa Grande winning 29-14; Mesa overtaking Saguaro 29-9. This effected the playoff position for the Cats.

Playing their highest scoring game, the Cats demolished the unvictorious Chaparral Firebirds 62-6. Saguaro held Chaparral to negative three total yards rushing, breaking the school record of 23 yards. Saguaro racked up 257 yards of their own. The offensive line blew away the Firebird's defense to assist Mike Evans in scoring three touchdowns, Richard Woerth and Tim Rangel two each, and Greg McClelland and Joe Garcia, one apiece.

The Sabercats, saving the best for last, played an excellent and victorious game against Westwood. Richard Woerth led offensively with 26 of 28 points. Although Saguaro defeated Westwood, the Warriors went on to the playoffs. Saguaro did not make the playoffs because of their losses.

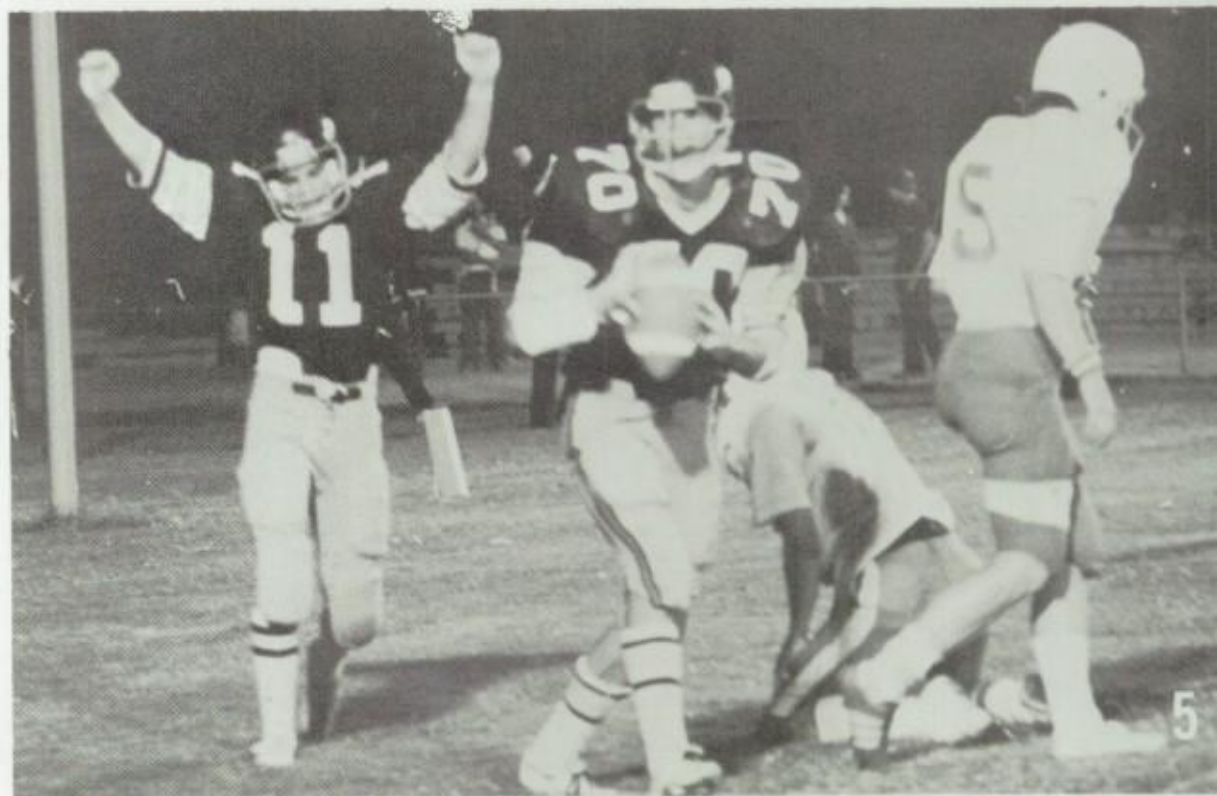
The Sabercats finished the season with 6 wins and 4 losses. Richard Woerth was leading rusher and scorer. Kenny Lemons lead the pass interceptions and Scott Hunter lead the defense breaking a school record by 13 tackles in a single game against Casa Grande. Greg McClelland broke a record with four blocked punts in three games. Saguaro's defense kept Chaparral to negative three yards which set a new record.

Coach Keller, Vick and Littleton gave time and effort to produce a good team. Coach Keller was head coach. He practiced with the ends teaching fundamentals of catching the football and he also taught the linebackers how to tackle effectively. Mr. Vick was coach of the linemen, teaching them blocking assignments for all plays. Mr. Littleton was backfield coach who called the plays from the pressbox. All three coaches participated in preparing the football players mentally for each game.





- 1 Enthusiastic Sabers charge off the field after making a good play.
- 2 Richard Woerth gets the ball for yardage.
- 3 Kevin Smith dodges the opposing team to complete a pass.
- 4 Doug Larson receives a handoff from Kevin Smith.
- 5 Greg Gilbreth, 11, shows his emotions for Paul Douglass touchdowns.





Coach Walls really gave time to the Junior team. For one man to coach a team is not easy. He brought the Junior team to the best record at the school, 7-2. Defense was strong and only gave up 42 points all season. CS

Best Season Grapped By Juniors



US	Opponent	THEM
37	Westwood	0
21	Corona Del Sol	0
0	Mesa	20
7	Mountain View	0
32	Westwood	0
12	Mesa	7
12	Kofa	0
6	Mountain View	18
19	Arcadia	6

6 Dwayne Nemeth, 42, gains ground with Doug Cushmen, 41, leading the way.

7 Andy Levan finds daylight.

8 Andy McClure, 12 performs a crushing tackle.

9 Dwayne Nemeth, 42, pushes for yardage.



J.V.'s Suffer Injuries; End Season In 6-4

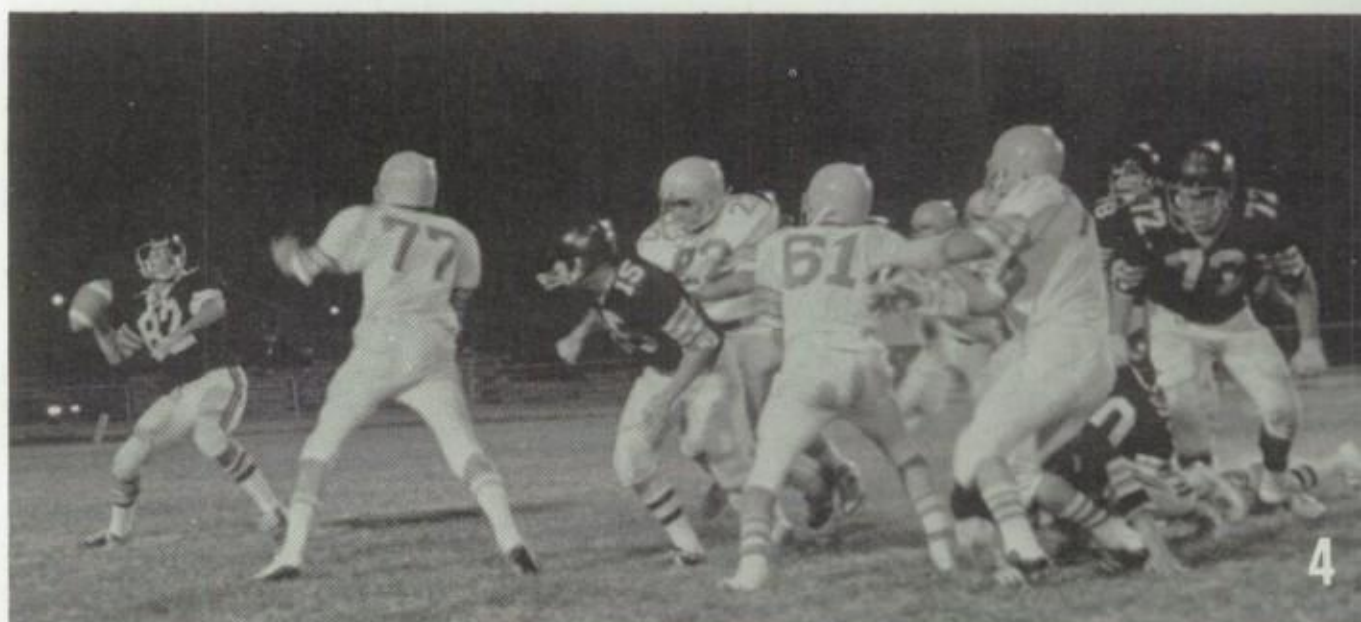
The J.V.'s ended their season with a 6-4 record. It was a total team effort throughout the year; each man doing his part. A few key players were injured which hurt the team some.

The team was coached by Jaye Phillips and Mike Cady. CS



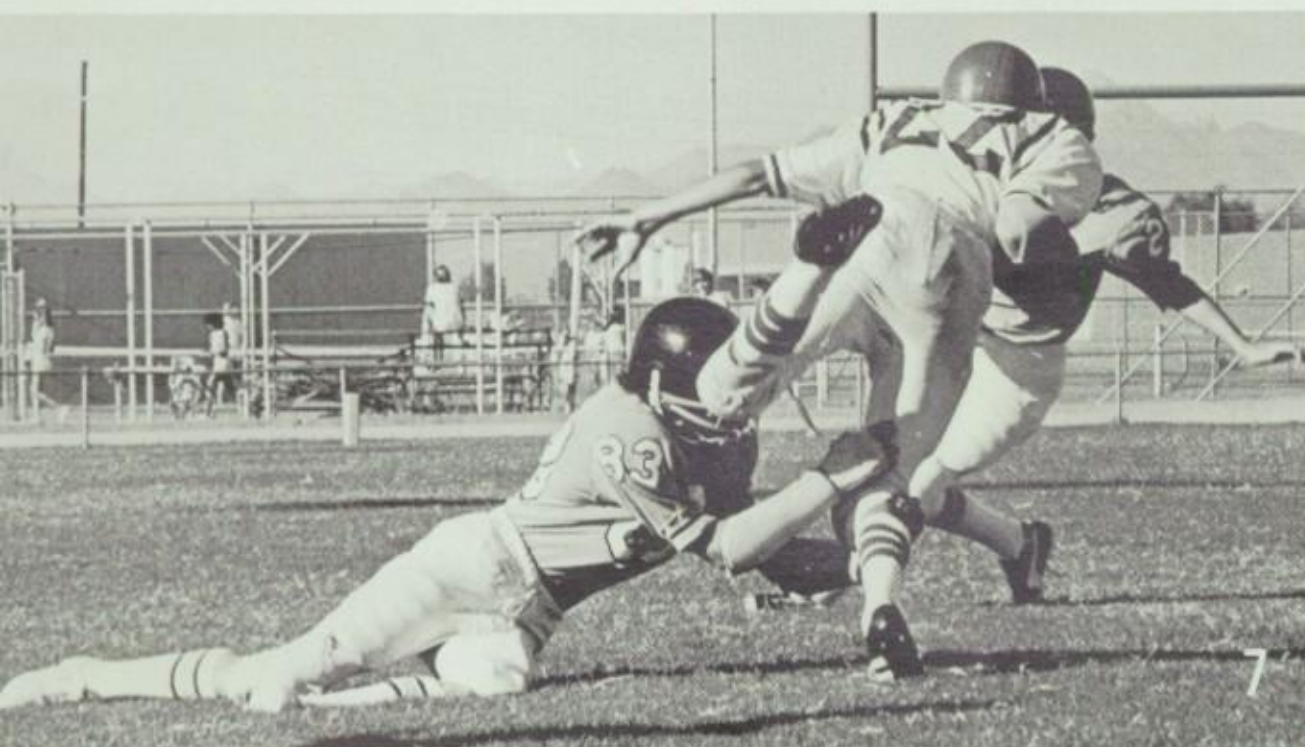
US Opponent THEM

20	Scottsdale	0
30	Coronado	0
14	McClintock	32
19	Arcadia	0
28	Westwood	0
28	Tempe	14
32	Casa Grande	0
6	Mesa	20
7	Chaparral	24
0	Westwood	35



- 1** Darren Saunders (#12) dodges the opposing tackler.
- 2** Murph Whitaker (#22) along with Bryan Evans (#41) hold back the other team.
- 3** Murph Whitaker (#22) gains yardage for Saguaro.
- 4** Steve Randle fades back to pass.

Freshmen Strive For Victories



US	Opponent	THEM
6	Marcos de Niza	6
8	Coronado	6
0	McClintock	12
36	Arcadia	0
20	Chandler	12
24	Tempe	12
14	Casa Grande	8
0	Powell	18
6	Chaparral	22

The Freshmen A team turned out with a season of 5-3-1. The Freshmen B team had a hard time competing with their opponents, which turned their season into a 1-7-1.

Coach Dougal and coach Italiano coached the Freshmen A team while Mr. Bruner coached the Freshmen B team. CS

5 Tim Norris, 11, receives a lateral pass.

6 Tim Norris, 11, hands off to Rick Evans, 30.

7 Bart Miller, 83, with Greg Tiller, 21, tackle the ball carrier.

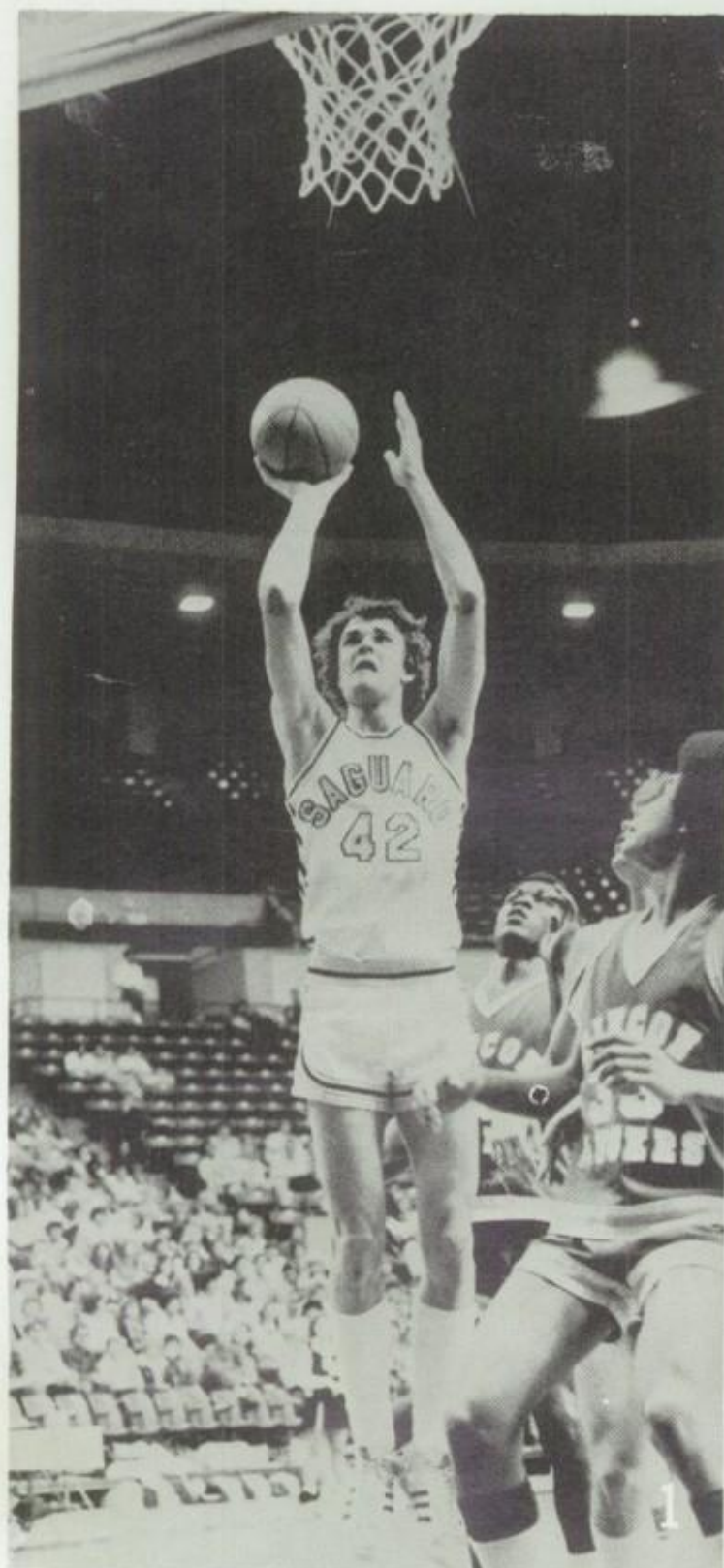
Sabers Turn The Odds

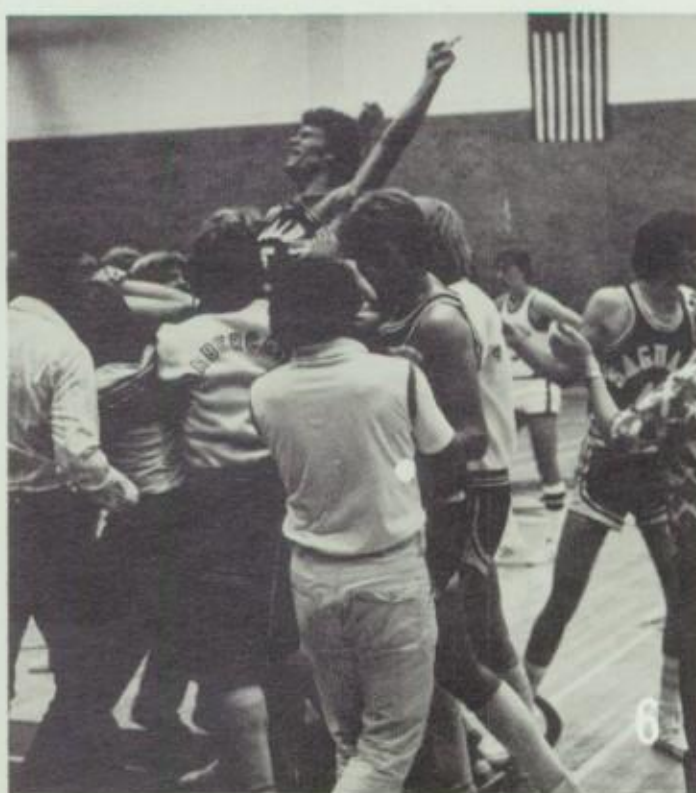
The Sabercats turned the odds on the writers who chose them to finish almost last in their league. Despite the Sabers not being ranked, by playing well and beating #7 Westwood, Mesa, and #9 Chaparral, Saguaro captured the city and divisional championship and finished 4th in their league. Saguaro went on to State, but lost to Tucson's Rincon High School by 3 points in over-time.

Papers ranked Saguaro as decided underdogs before the divisional playoffs started. Though Saguaro's success came as a surprise to many people, it was no shock to the Sabers who believed

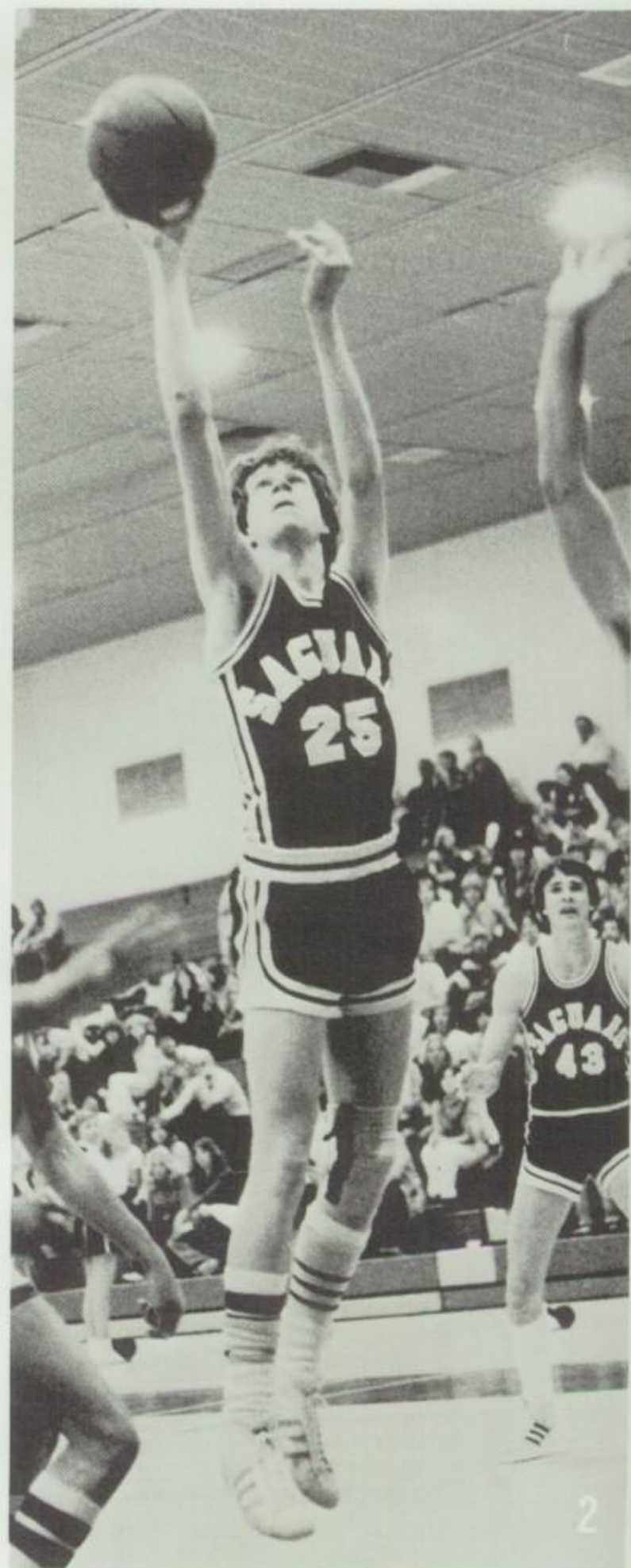
in their own abilities.

The starting line-up with their total points scored were high point scorers, Marty Jakubowski, 325 pts., Bret Bolin, 277 pts., Jim Brady, 263 pts., Steve White, 231 pts., and Dave Bullock, 215 pts. Each starting player scored over 200 points which balanced the team. This made the Cats play well together. The rest of the team players were Brent Wiblin, Scott O'Brien, Tom O'Donnell, Doug Holland, Dave VanOmen, Todd Pruitt, and Kevin Smith. Coach Jerry Eckman received the Central Coach of the Year title. CS





- 1 Marty Jakubowski puts up for two.
- 2 In the midst of being blocked, Bret Bolin shoots for a basket.
- 3 Steve White drives the ball up the court.
- 4 Dave Bullock stretches to make a basket.
- 5 A Westwood opponent draws a foul as Jim Brady tries for a basket.
- 6 Steve White is carried by his team-mates after sinking the winning point against 7th ranked Westwood.



US	Opponent	THEM
62	Washington	64
62	Scottsdale	61
57	Marcos de Niza	61
57	Chandler	53
57	Westwood	68
69	Coronado	68
56	Casa Grande	54
55	Mesa	41
49	Tempe	50
58	Arcadia	45
51	Chandler	55
78	Yuma	61
56	Casa Grande	58
55	Mesa	48
69	Tempe	58
53	Arcadia	51
50	Chaparral	61
63	Yuma	64
62	Westwood	60
60	Mesa	50
60	Chaparral	52
57	Rincon	60



Basketball Suffers 11-9 Season




The J.V. basketball coach, Dennis Price, had a disappointing 11-9 season. They were expected to do better because of their previous 15-3 season. The team started off winning four games but then went into a slump.

The two top players were Dave Munley and John Hink. CS

US	Opponents	THEM
71	Washington	69
62	Scottsdale	50
67	Marcus De Niza	60
58	Chandler	56
63	Westwood	90
56	Coronado	67
62	Casa Grande	54
51	Mesa	58
58	Tempe	63
65	Arcadia	52
51	Chaparral	54
80	Yuma	72
66	Casa Grande	54
56	Mesa	38
68	Arcadia	71
68	Tempe	71
45	Chaparral	47
82	Corona	74
57	Yuma	61

- 1 Steve White makes a corner shot.
- 2 Dave Bullock lays up a shot.
- 3 Bret Bolin displays one of his jump shots.
- 4 Dave Lickfeldt shoots up for two.
- 5 During practice, Dave Munley hooks a basket.
- 6 Mike Turner demonstrates defensive skills during practice.
- 7 Brent Abney attempts a long shot.

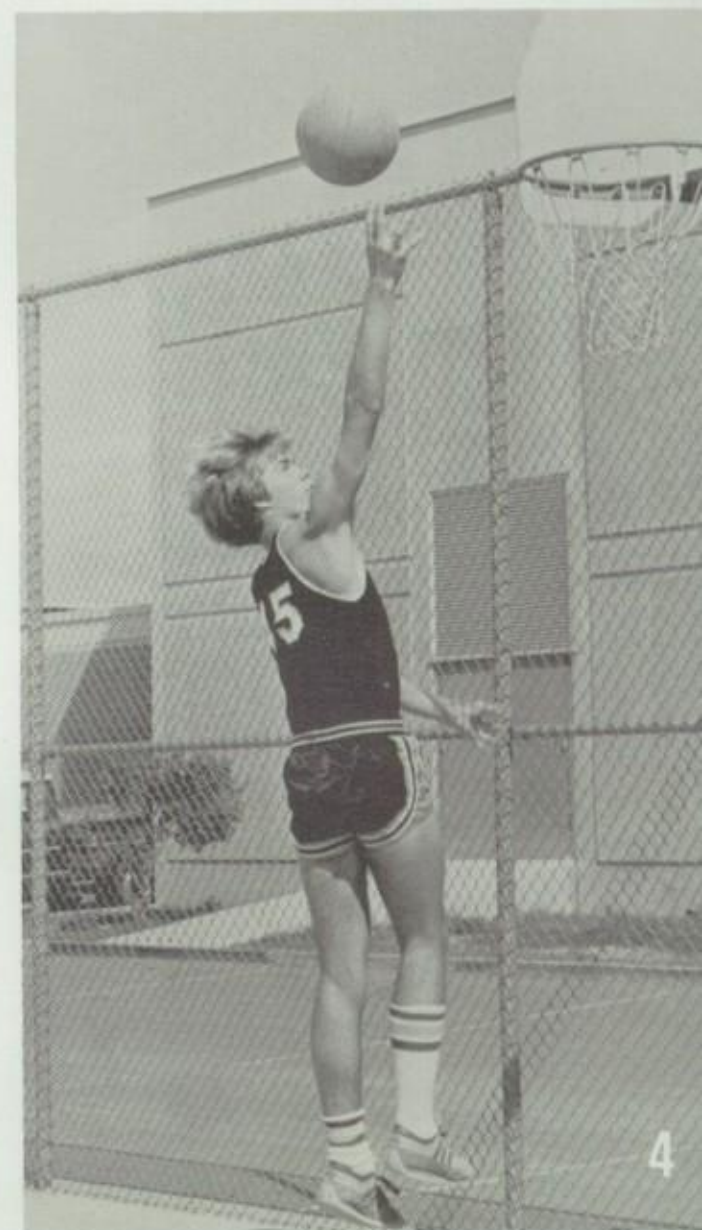
Coach Cady's 19th year of coaching Freshmen Basketball turned to an overpowering 14 wins, 3 losses. The starting line-up working extremely well as a team were Tim Munley, Chris Lewandowski, Bob Fingers, Tim Norris, Paul Duff. Tim Munley broke the school record, scoring 435 points all season. 

- 1 An overhead shot is demonstrated here.
- 2 Underhand is one of the many positions when shooting a basket.
- 3 During practice, #23 tries an overhead shot.
- 4 A tip-in usually results in a basket.
- 5 While an opponent blocks, Lisa DeBruyckere shoots for two.
- 6 Val Simpon jumps up to make a basket.
- 7 Shelly Lickefldt shoots a long shot.
- 8 Becky Brown aims for two.



Tim Munley Shatters School Record With 435 Points

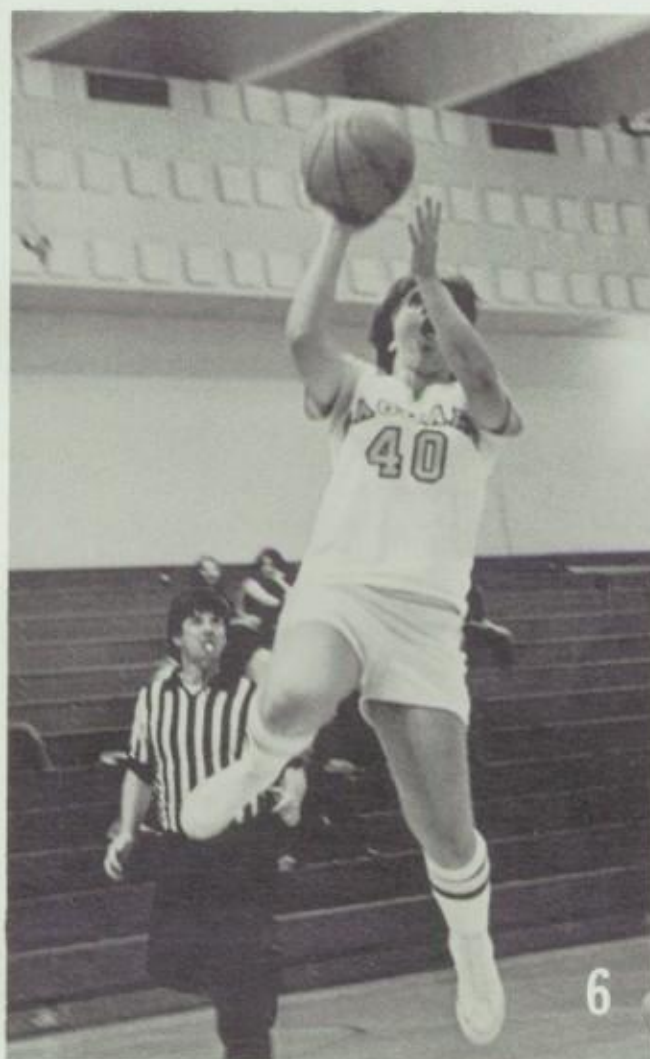
US	Opponent	THEM
38	Scottsdale	58
71	Marcos de Niza	41
53	Chandler	38
45	Kino	42
58	Coronado	52
58	Casa Grande	37
61	Coronado	49
41	Powell	60
52	Tempe	38
41	Arcadia	55
53	Chaparral	24
59	Casa Grande	56
57	Mesa	37
74	Tempe	43
69	Arcadia	38
43	Chaparral	41
63	Corona del Sol	58





Girls JV And Varsity Basketball

Reach For Success



Varsity coach, Dennis Price and JV coach, Ann Bradley supported the girls basketball teams and were expecting to go to state. The varsity starting line-up was comprised of Becky Brown, Kendra Webb, Shelly Lickfeldt, Melanie Mears and Kelly Dean. JV's starting line-up consisted of Lisa DeBruyckere, Dawn Bowes and Michelle Estill, Cheri Messer and Deanna Dawson. CS



US	Opponent	THEM
	Westwood	
	Scottsdale	
	Paradise Valley	
	Shadow Mountain	
	Tempe	
	Yuma	
	Arcadia	
	Casa Grande	
	Chaparral	
	Mesa	
	Paradise Valley	
	Shadow Mountain	
	Tempe	
	Yuma	
	Arcadia	
	Casa Grande	
	Chaparral	
	Mesa	

Both teams played this schedule.

Cats Struggle To 1-9 Season Against "Tough" Opponents

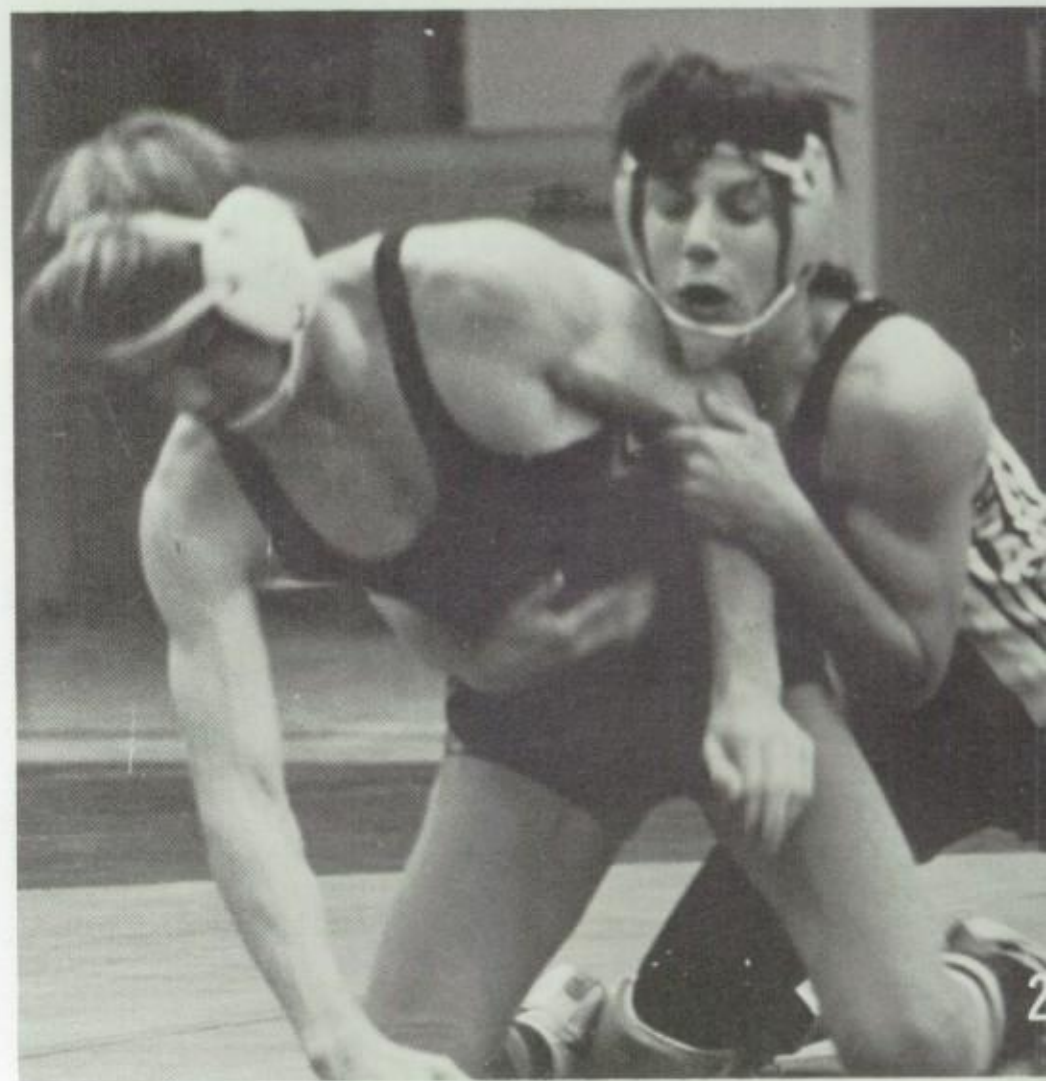
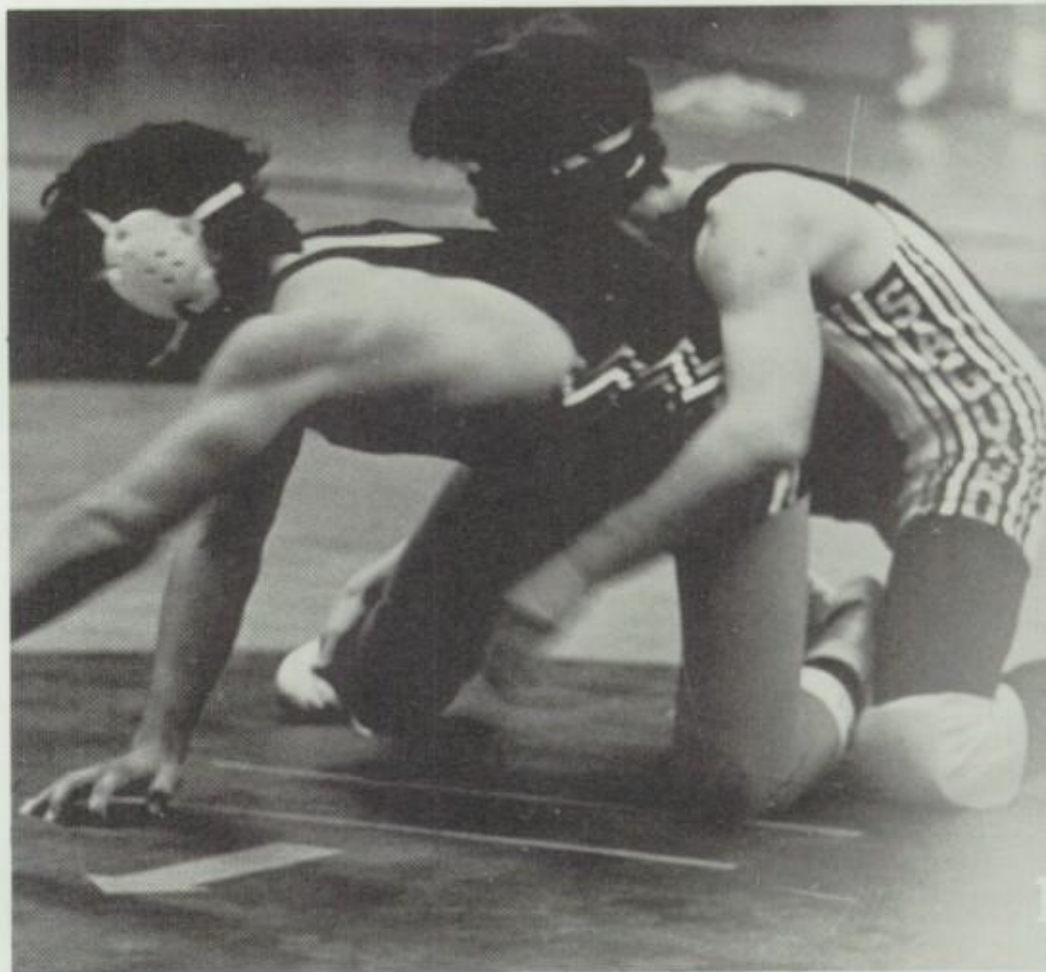
Coach Ireland coached the Varsity Wrestling team. He said they had a very tough schedule and therefore had a loss record of 1-9. He also pointed out the two most outstanding players—Keith Randel and Kelly Green. Other outstanding wrestlers were Jim Dickson, Greg Shaurette and Scott Collins.

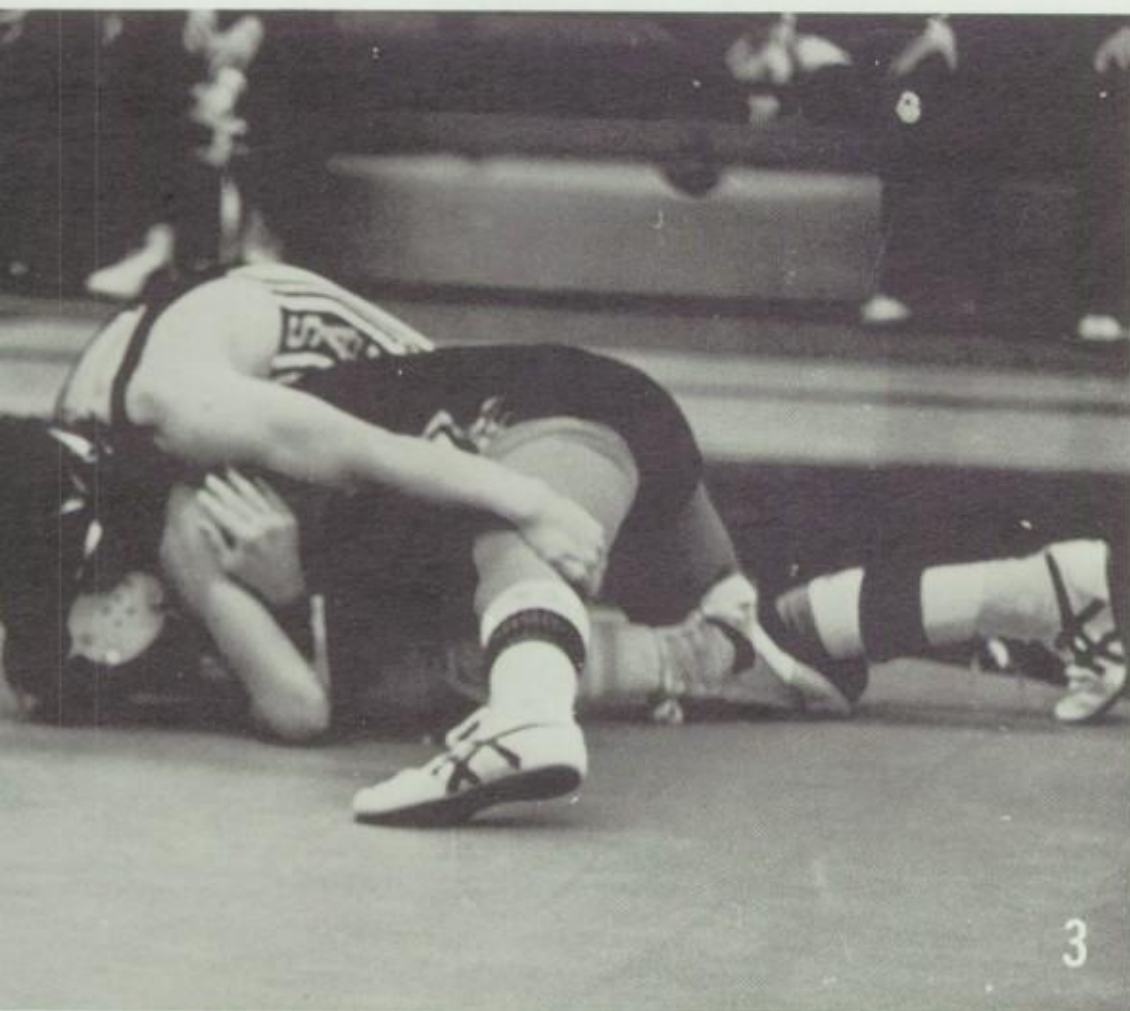
Many wrestlers went to divisionals. They were Andy Hann, Frank Bartolomeo, Craig Doyle, Greg Shaurette, Scott Collins, Dan Levey, Bernie Southerland, Kelly Green, Tom Ciccone, Jim Dickson, Jon Sall, Dave Flitton and Dan Rowan.

Out of these wrestlers, four made it to the second day. They were Greg Shaurette, Scott Collins, Kelly Green and Dan Rowan. Scott Collins was City Champion.

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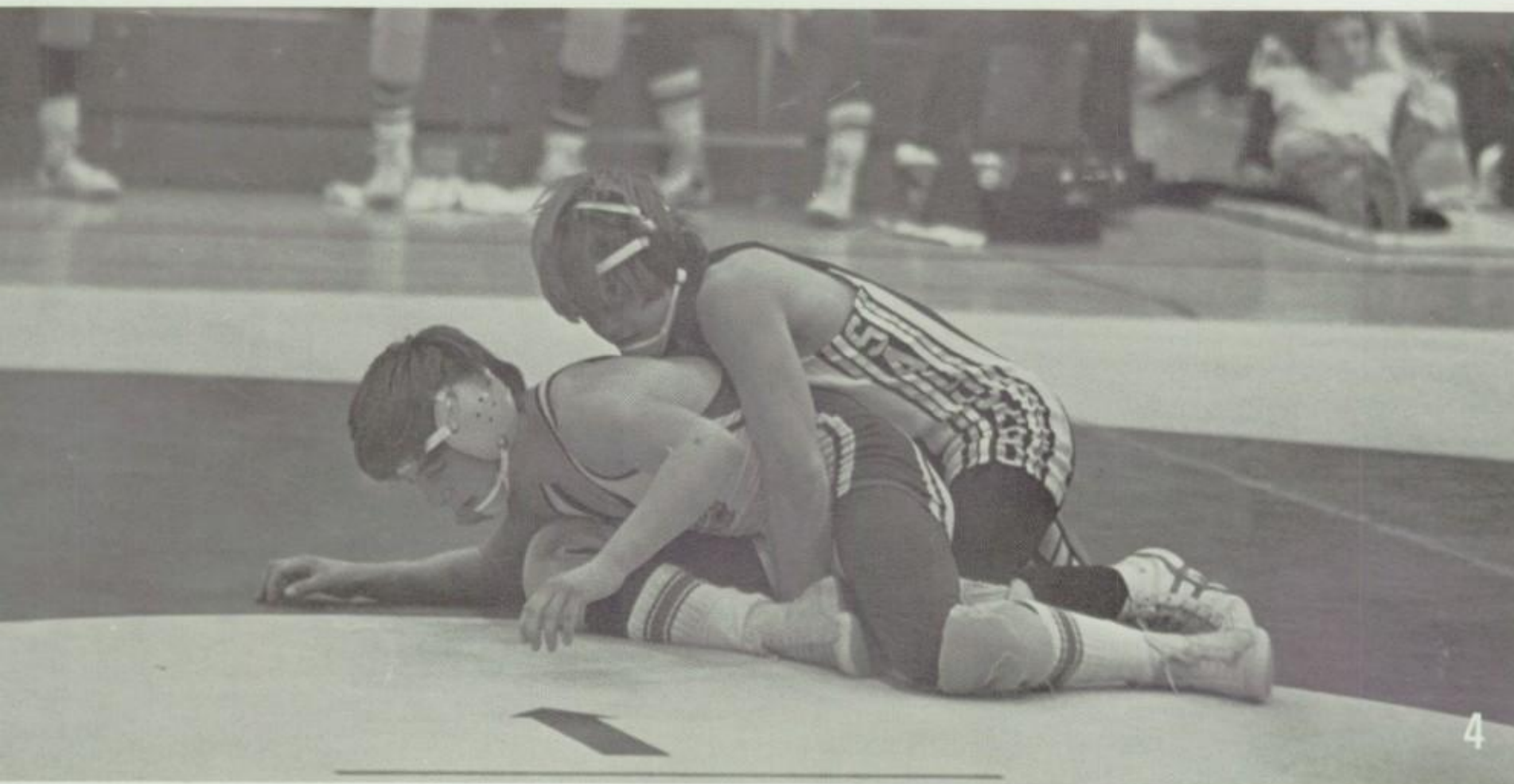
- 1 Dan Rowan attempts to pin his opponent.
- 2 Jon Sall struggles to get his opponent down.
- 3 Sophomore Greg Shaurette is a top the other team's member.
- 4 Dan Rowan attempts to show his opponent how it is done.





VARSITY

US	Opponent	THEM
L	Yuma	W
L	Coronado	W
L	Mesa	W
L	McClintock	W
L	Chandler	W
W	Arcadia	L
L	Chaparral	W
L	Casa Grande	W
L	Scottsdale	W
L	Marcos De Niza	W



US Varsity	Opponent	THEM
3rd	Marcos De Niza	1st
	Alhambra	2nd
2nd	Casa Grande	3rd
	Chandler	1st
W	Yuma	L
2nd	Coronado	1st
	Chaparral	3rd
	Scottsdale	3rd
W	Arcadia	L
L	Coronado	L
3rd	McClintock	1st
	Alhambra	2nd
2nd	CITY MEET	1st
	Coronado	5th
	Scottsdale	3rd
	Chaparral	4th
	Arcadia	4th
L	Mt. View	W
J.V.'s 1st in city		



On Your Mark, Set, Sweat

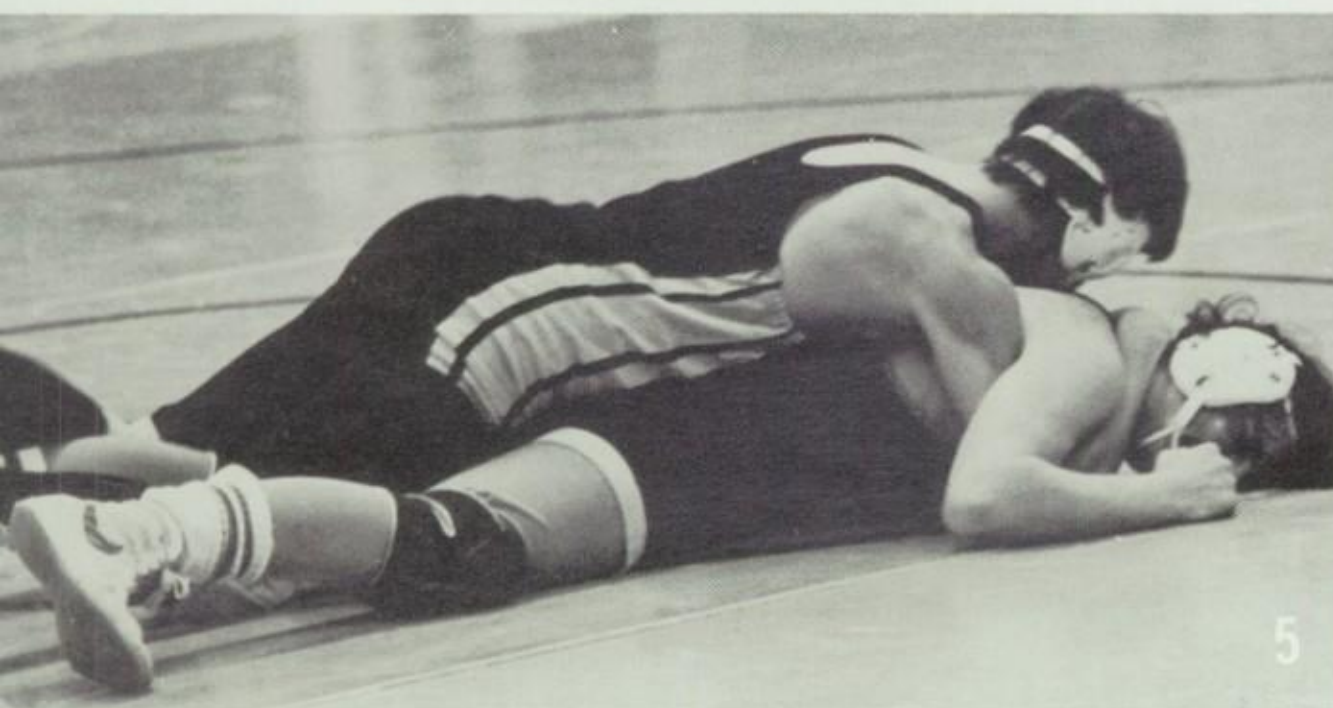
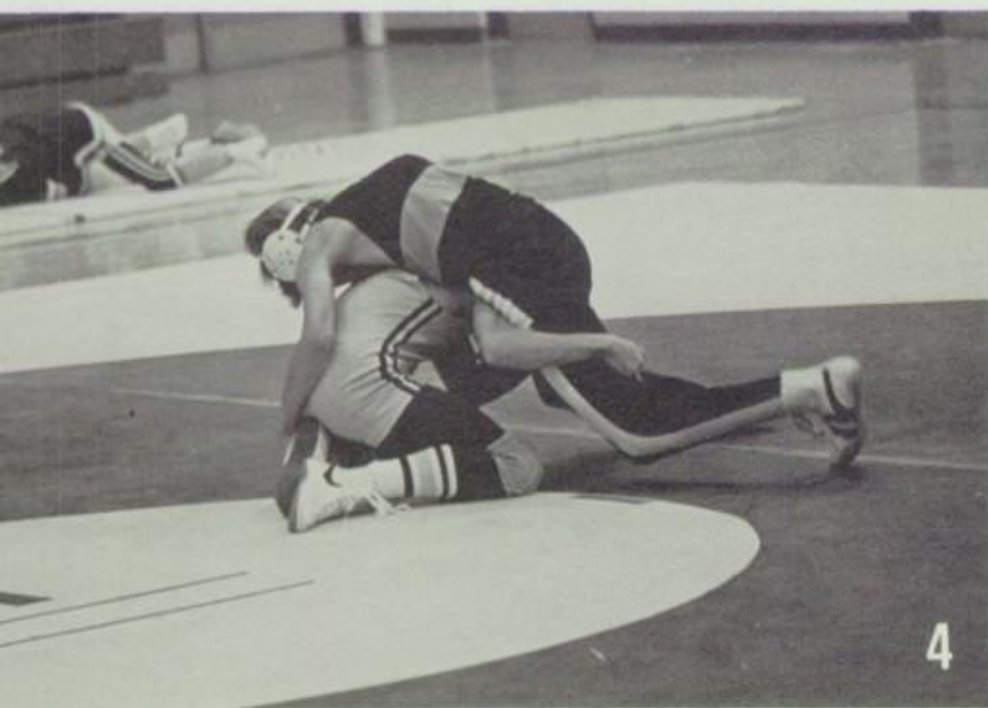
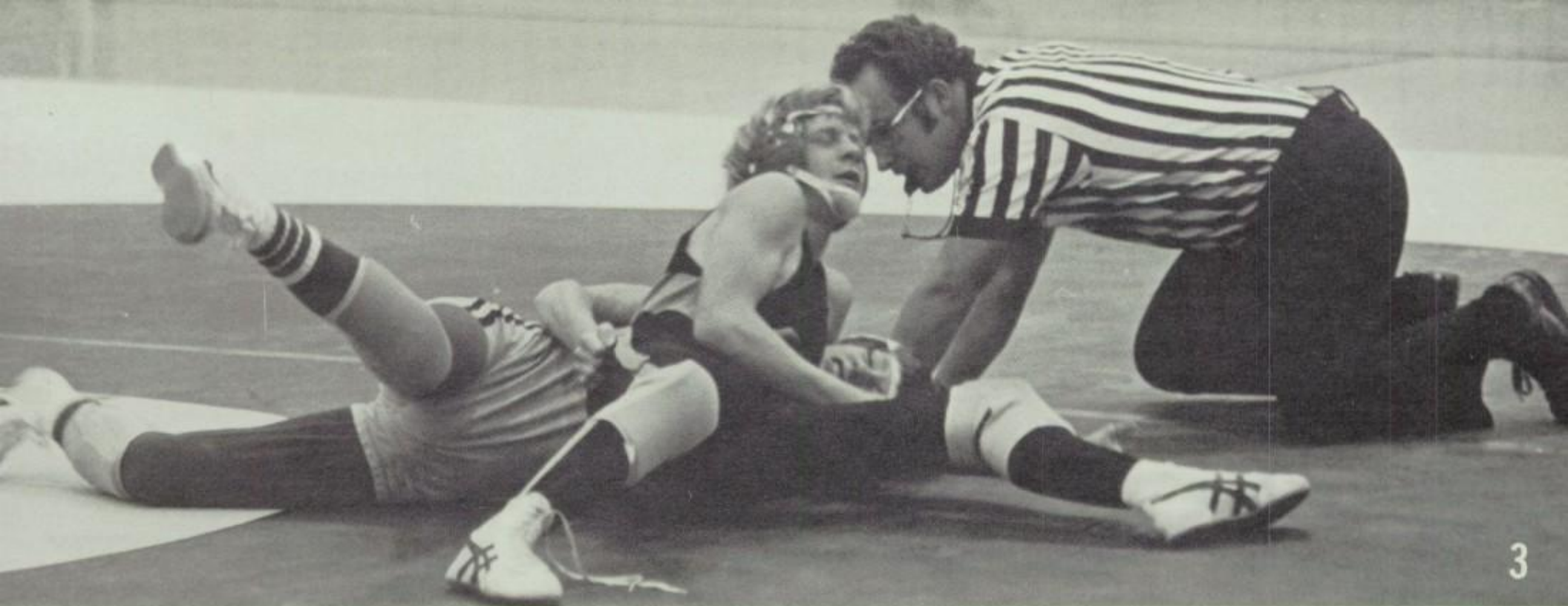
Running 5-20 miles per day for five or six days a week was the type of practice cross country runners gave.

When the season was over, the varsity team (which consisted of Phil Bales, Allan Garrett, Jay Hoyt, Bill Johnson, Tim Keller, Mike Mason, Todd Mielke, Dan Tweit and Richard Vander Zweep) settled with second place in the City Meet. The J.V.'s (which consisted of Andy Bales, Chris Haley, Kent Hamilton, Dan Huckemeyer, Dan Knicely, Ron Kotfila, Bruce Maxon, Mark Milke, Bob Pankey, Brad Tweit, Jim Wright and Ted Wright) grabbed the J.V. City Champions title.

Special recognition went to the most outstanding varsity runner, Tim Keller (a sophomore) which Coach Hawk said, "(he) has the capability of becoming a National Class runner." Freshman Bill Johnson won the J.V. City Meet race and Allan Garrett received the Most Improved Runner trophy.

The team consisted of only three seniors, two juniors, twelve sophomores and three freshmen.





Wrestlers Suffer 1-9 Season

The coach of the J.V. team was Mr. Pantera. His top wrestlers were Steve Bried, Joe Porter, Frank Bartolomeo, Scott Johnson, Dan Knicely, Maurice Woods and Jim Micena.

Coach Pantera was coach of the Freshman team. The two encouraging members were Tony Piazza and Pat Pappas.

J.V.		
US	Opponent	THEM
L	Yuma	W
L	Coronado	W
L	Mesa	W
L	McClintock	W
L	Chandler	W
W	Arcadia	L
L	Westwood	W
L	Chaparral	W
L	Casa Grande	W
L	Mt. View	W
L	Scottsdale	W
L	Marcos De Niza	W

Freshmen		
US	Opponent	THEM
L	Yuma	W
L	Coronado	W
W	McClintock	L
L	Chandler	W
W	Arcadia	L
L	Chaparral	W
L	Casa Grande	W
L	Scottsdale	W
L	Marcos De Niza	W

- 1 While running against Chandler and Casa Grande, Mike Mason pursues his Chandler opponent.
- 2 Running Cross Country exposes a runner to undeveloped areas.
- 3 As the referee watches, Keith Austrin tries to pin his opponent to the ground.

- 4 John Hancock gets hold of his opponent, pinning him down.
- 5 John Sall gets on top of his opponent during a match.

Coach Bruner, Coach Parker and Coach Stevenson helped the boys and girls track team improve their skills. Coach Bruner remarked, "I believe we will have a good competitive season."

The best runners with events and times were Herbie Johnson in the quarter mile 50.5 and also the hundred yard dash, tying the school record with 10.0, Mike Mason in the mile with 4:20 Rita Fraccola in the hundred and ten hurdles timing 16.3, Trina Willet taking 17.5 in the hundred and ten hurdles and Marion Jacobs timing 11.9 in the hundred yard dash Other outstanding runners were Tim Keller, Tim Brady, Dan Tweit, Jane Morgan, and Bethany Senke.

The assisting coaches were Mr. Dutton, and Mr. Doogle.



- 1 Herbie Johnson, anchor of the relay team, crosses a victory finish line.
- 2 Ken Chafen strides to win the relay.
- 3 Andrea Wells anchors the girls relay race.

- 4 Andrea Wells does the long jump, one of her many events.
- 5 David Ross leans into a shot-put throw.
- 6 Dominic Lanese springs over the bar.

Girls And Guys Track Springs Into Action



US	Opponent	THEM
	McClintock	
	Scottsdale	
	Chaparral	
	Arcadia	
	Chandler Rotary	
	Mt. View	
	Glendale	
	Mesa	
	Valley Classic	
	Coronado	
	Casa Grande Inn	
	City	
	Tribune Relays	
	Moon Valley/ McClintock E.	
	Divisionals	
	Interdivisionals	
	State	

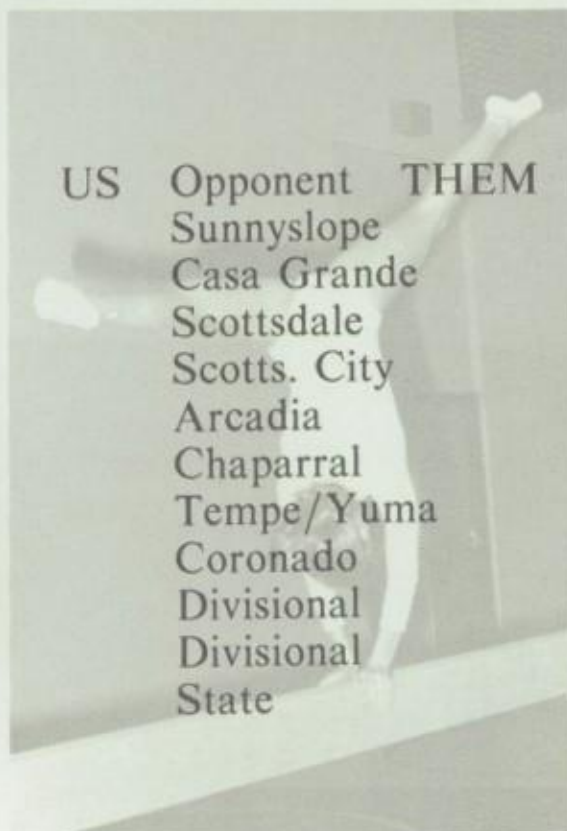


Girls Softball Team Loses Key Players



US	Opponent	THEM
6	Marcos de Niza	8
2	Chandler	18
20	Mt. View	13
12	McClintock	7
7	Coronado	13
5	Scottsdale	16
5	Kofa	6
4	Chaparral	6
1	Westwood	2
10	Mesa	12
3	Casa Grande	16
4	Tempe	6
4	Yuma	11
4	Arcadia	23



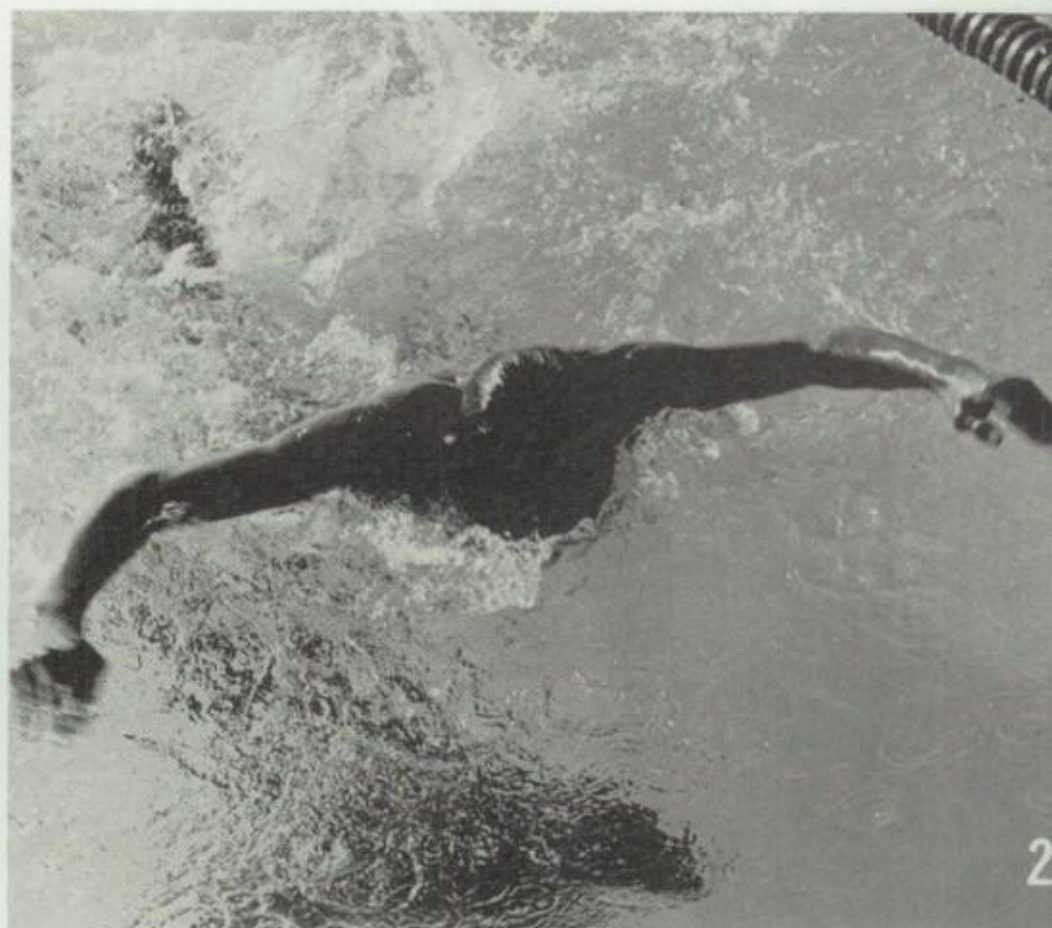


US	Opponent	THEM
	Sunnyslope	
	Casa Grande	
	Scottsdale	
	Scotts. City	
	Arcadia	
	Chaparral	
	Tempe/Yuma	
	Coronado	
	Divisional	
	Divisional	
	State	

Coach Witham, the girl's gymnastic coach had an encouraging team to work with. The top seven gymnasts were Amy Friend, Dina Fulton, Ann Friend, DeeDee D'Arcangalo, Lisa Powell, Lorrie Manguso. In the high school invitationals, Amy Friend came in second all around for seniors, Dina Fulton placed first and Ann Friend placed 2nd in all around for sophomores. CS

Saguaro JV Girl's Softball started off well, but lost a few key players, which made the season 7-9. Coach Parker gave her effort and made sure the girls had fun whether they won or lost. Starting line-up was pitcher Lori Kurz, catcher Mary Murphy, 1st baseman Debby Spitola, 2nd Baseman Wendy Vincent, Shortstop Mary Galloway, 3rd baseman Brenda Coats, right field Donna Connaghten, center Lisa Debrucker and left field Dawn Bowes.

- 1 Brenda Coats slugs the ball.
- 2 Kathy Wendland helps out the team.
- 3 Ann McHenry runs up on the ball.
- 4 Softball team members display their hitting abilities.
- 5 Amy Friend demonstrates her techniques on the beam.
- 6 Coach Witham helps Ann Friend to perfect her form on the balance beam.
- 7 Ann Friend demonstrates balance on the high beam.



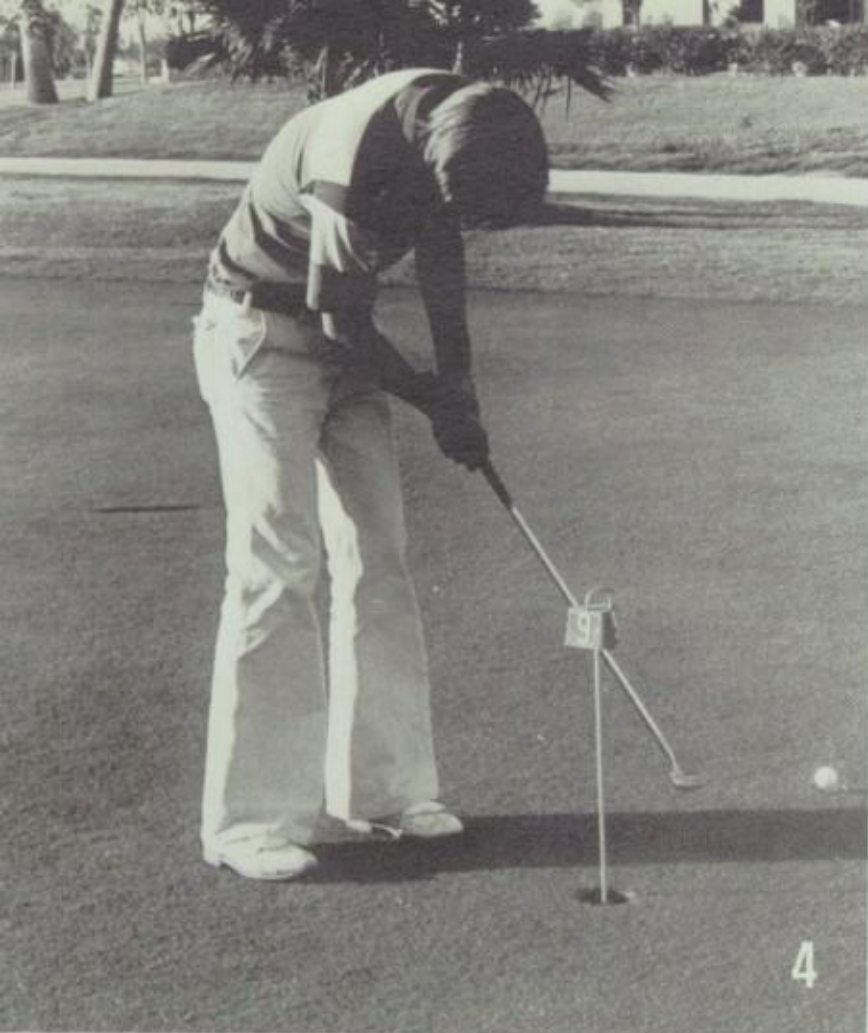
Swimmers Compete For Winning Times

Practice started January 3rd with 18 boys trying out. Coaching for the 2nd year, coach Kules said, "We expect to do well and have at least an 8-3 season."

The top free-stylist was Bill Marcotte, back stroke Tim Griffin, butterfly Bill Marcotte and Matt Reaves, and breast stroke David Tasker.

US Opponent	THEM
Chaparral	
Mt. View & Mesa	
Scottsdale	
Tempe	
Coronado	
Arcadia	
McClintock	
Scotts. City meet	
Westwood	
Casa Grande	
Kofa	
Divisionals	
State	





Golfing Team Drives For Perfection



US

Opponent
Scottsdale
Mesa
Chandler
Casa Grande
Kofa
Arcadia
Chandler
Chaparral
Arcadia
Scottsdale
Yuma
Chaparral

THEM

- 1 A diver springs to preform a back dive.
- 2 The butterfly is one of many strokes used in swimming.
- 3 A swimmer swiftly stretches his arms out to improve the stroke.
- 4 Golf team members display their stroking abilities.
- 5 A driving swing is demonstrated by a golfer.
- 6 A short put to the 11th hole is needed for this golfer.

The solid all around Golf team was coached by Mr. Forsythe. The three top golfers were Bret Mclean, Jamie Kalyna and Paul Davis.

Since the end of February the team had been practicing at the Pima course at McCormick Ranch. CS



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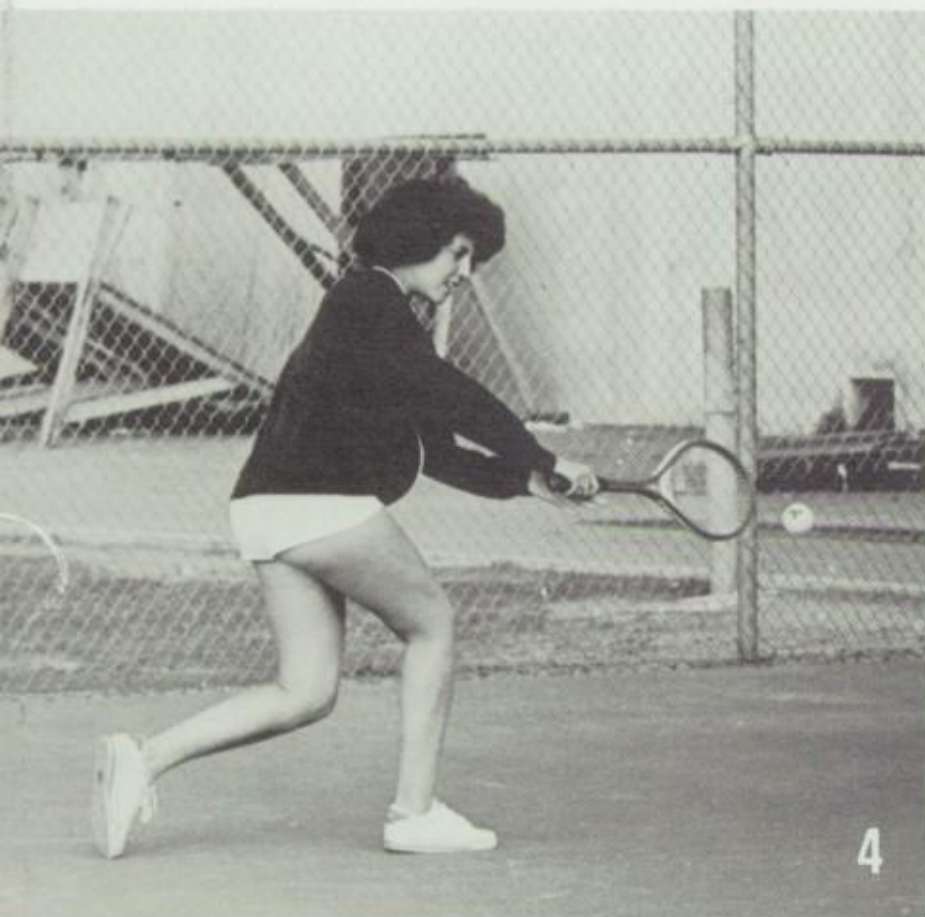


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US	Opponent	THEM
9	Scottsdale	0
5	Chandler	4
8	Marcos de Niza	1
9	Mesa	0
6	Arcadia	3
8	Casa Grande	1
	Chaparral	
	Tempe	
	Yuma	
	Kofa	
	Scottsdale	
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Varsity Tennis Serves Smashing Season

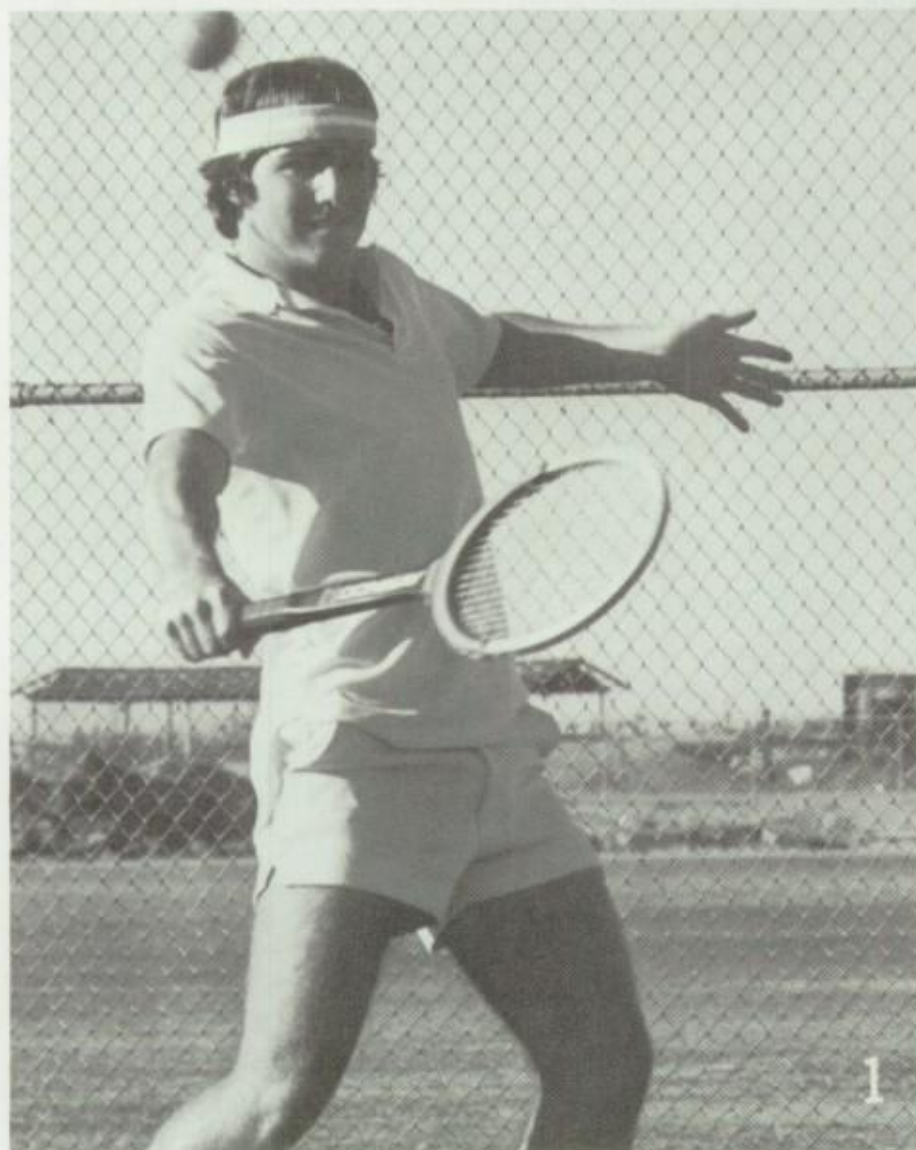
Wolly Kessler, Jennifer Graham, Renee Esses and Amy Abraham have a strong possibility to go to state. In March they were 6-0 and undefeated.

Along with being a counselor, Mrs. Berk coached Varsity Tennis. □



- 1 A team member scoops for the ball.
- 2 Amy Abraham follows through on a serve.
- 3 A varsity player swings through with her forehand.
- 4 Amy Abraham demonstrates a two-handed backhand.
- 5 A varsity player strains to meet the ball.
- 6 Renee Esses returns the volley with a backhand.

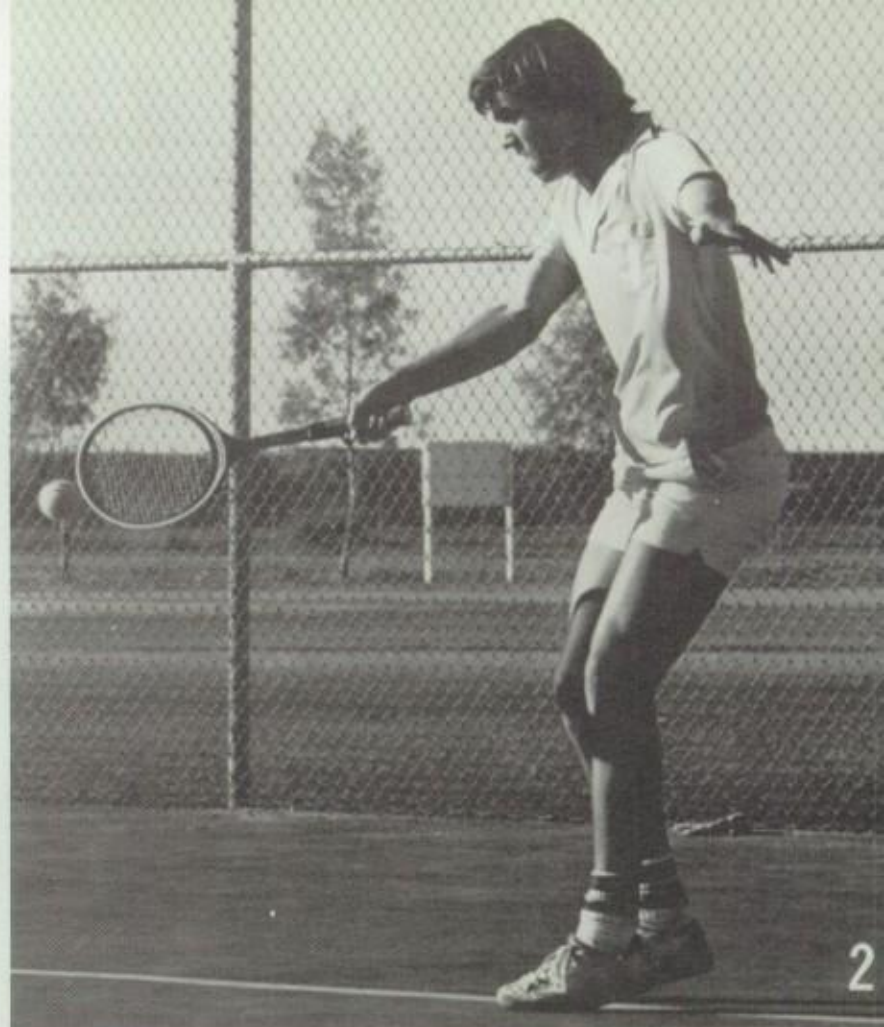
Defending Triple State Champs Vie For '78 Title



Saguaro's tennis team was the defending triple A state champions. In March, they were undefeated 6-0. The top six players were David Williamson, Jeff Hulings, Bob Davis, Scot Corby and Lance Fox. Billy Rex Johnson coached the team and was planning to go to state. CS

- 1** Jeff Hulings shows his backhand technique.
- 2** Scot Corby returns the ball with balance.
- 3** Jeff Polard looks into his swing.
- 4** A hit is made by Saguaro.

US	THEM
9	Opponent 0
9	Scottsdale 0
8	Chandler 1
9	Marcos De Niza 0
8	Mesa 1
9	Casa Grande 0
	Arcadia
	Yuma
	Kofa
	Westwood
	Scottsdale
	Mt. View
	Chaparral
	Coronado
	McClintock
	Arcadia
	Casa Grande





JV & Freshman Slide For Success

US THEM

Opponent
Westwood
Chandler
Scottsdale
Coronado
Casa Grande
Casa Grande
McClintock
Mesa
Mesa
Corona Yuma
Yuma
Arcadia
Arcadia
Chaparral
Chaparral
Marcos De Niza
Corona
Tempe
Tempe

Practice started Jan. 25th to prepare them for their first game. Noticable strengths were recognized by coach Cozart. He commented, "Our pitchers are the most outstanding yet." The six pitchers were Ted Doss, Ed Reading, Jim Pettibone, Dave Meek, Bob Fingers and Pat Martin.

The starting line-up was catcher Steve Hill, 1st baseman Pat Martin, 2nd baseman Ren Nosky, 3rd baseman Greg Melbo, shortstop George Adams, left field Steve Randall, center field Mike Martin, right field T.J. Moran.

"The Freshmen team has good talent and it has been tough to come down to the final squad," remarked Coach Italiano. "They have had good solid hittings but cannot get pitching depth." The all around player was Dave McCalmont, who was a good glove man and an excellent hitter.

US THEM

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Scottsdale
Coronado
Casa Grande
Casa Grande
McClintock
Mesa
Mesa
Willis
Arcadia
Arcadia
Chaparral
Chaparral
Marcos De Niza
Tempe

Baseball Team Anticipates Season

Coach Littleton, coach of the varsity baseball team, commented, "We're going to have to scrap, but I'm confident in the team, I think they'll do pretty well." He pointed out how the team had a strength in attitude and aggressiveness, but its pitching needed to develop as they went on. The team consisted of 18 members. CS

- 1 Gary Troilo gets hold of the ball.
- 2 Gary Troilo sets a target for the pitcher.
- 3 Varsity team members display hitting abilities.
- 4 Gary Troilo waits to catch the ball as the umpire prepares to call the pitch.
- 5 Members practice their batting skills.
- 6 Stepping into the swing is an important factor in batting.

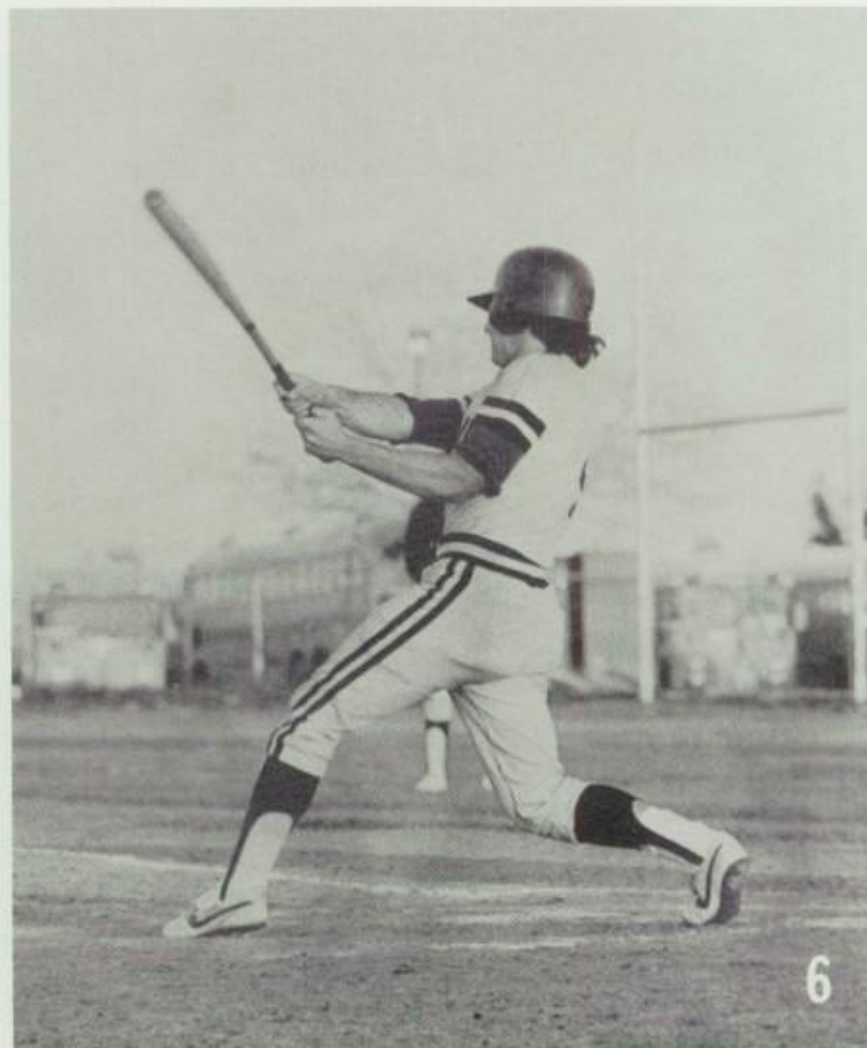


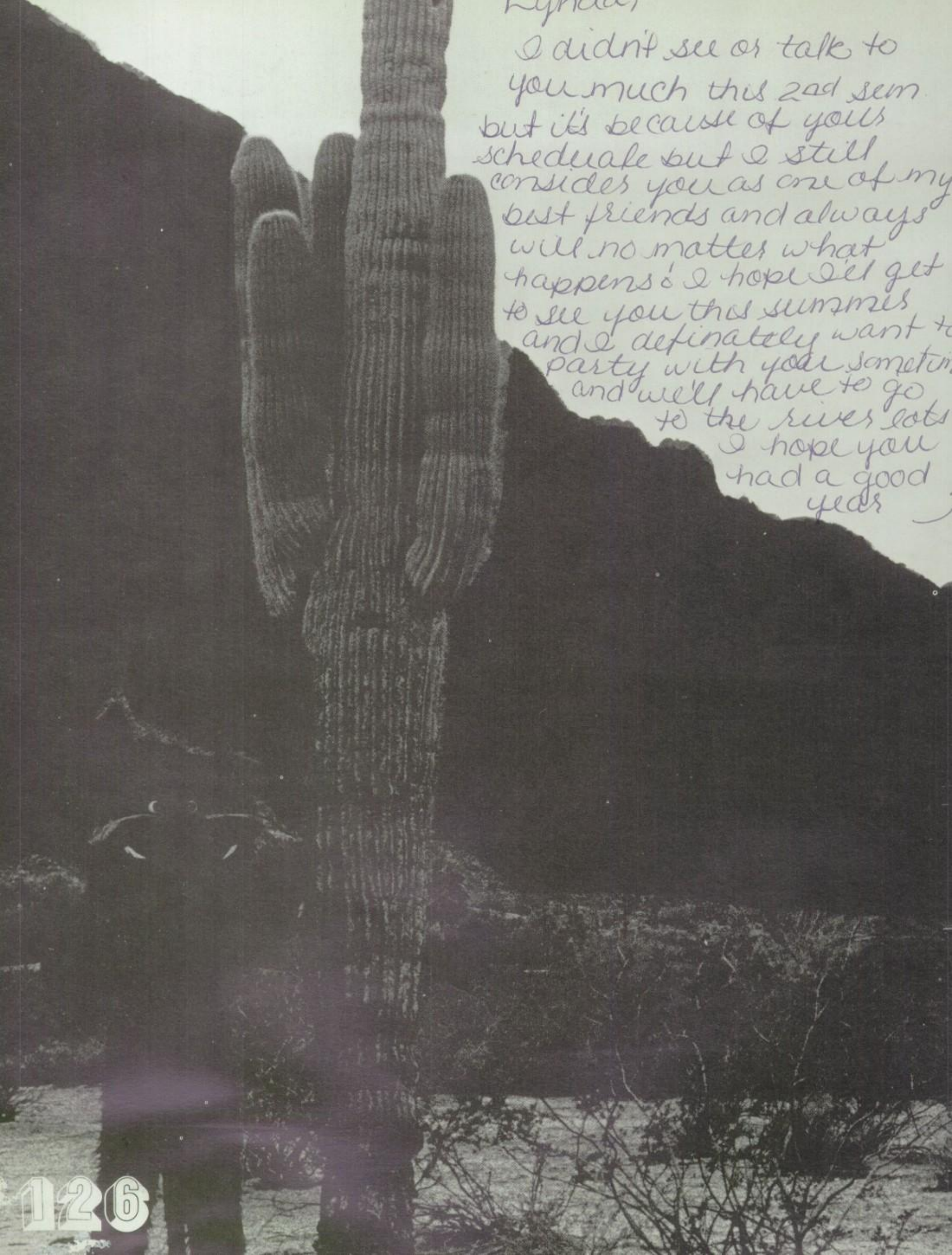


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Lynnae,
I didn't see or talk to
you much this 2nd sem.
but it's because of your
schedule but I still
consider you as one of my
best friends and always
will no matter what
happens. I hope I'll get
to see you this summer
and I definitely want to
party with you sometime
and we'll have to go
to the river lots
I hope you
had a good
year

and I wish you
luck with your
car.

keep in touch
ok?

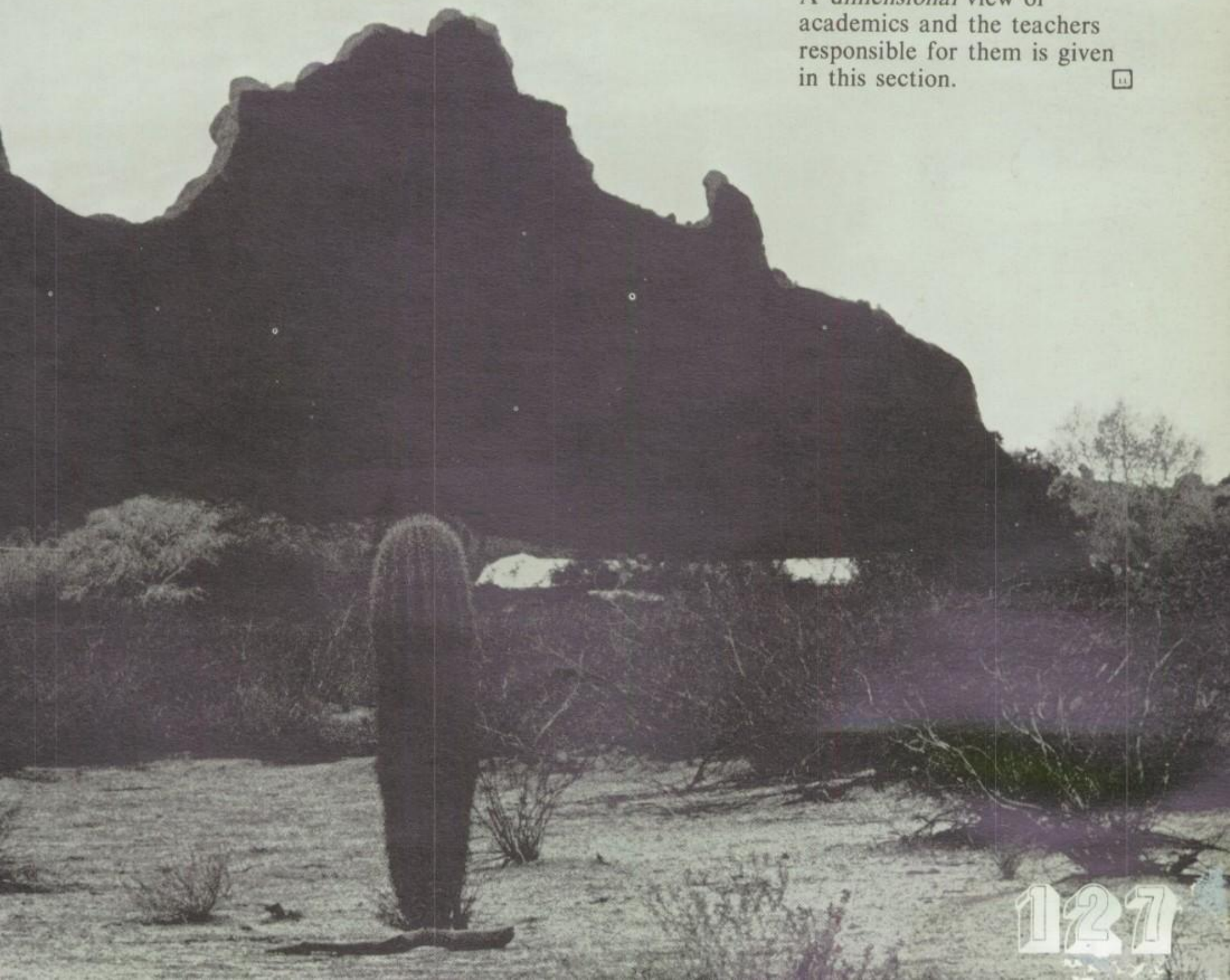
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Sammy
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ACADEMICS

While a *MOUNTAIN* provides a firm foundation for the lad, *ACADEMICS* provides the foundation for Saguaro.

The mountain is a solid *dimension* although rocks and plants occasionally fall off. Saguaro's faculty is the solid *dimention* for academics; however, it may also change when new teachers replace retiring teachers or those who are leaving.

A *dimensional* view of academics and the teachers responsible for them is given in this section. 11



COMPUTERIZED STAR TREK GAMES SPARK UP MATH EDUCATION

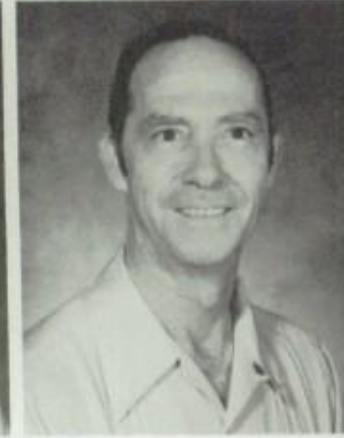
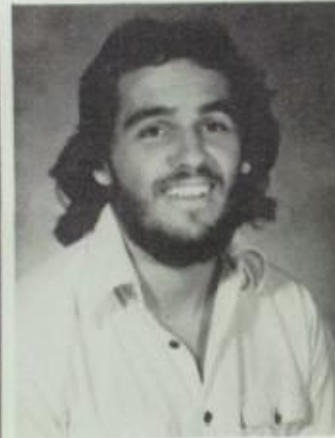
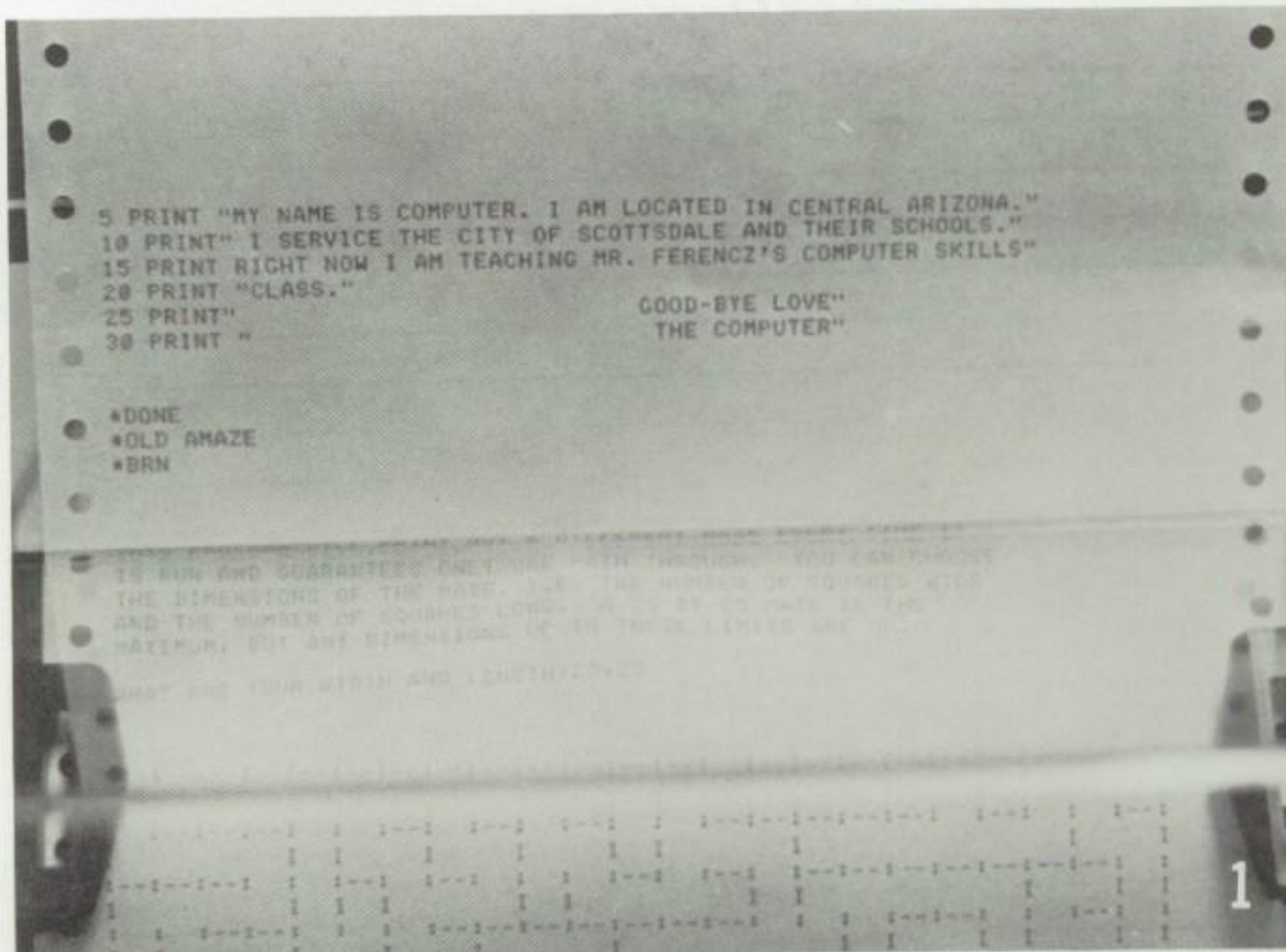
The computer programming class was brought back after its dismissal last year. The classes were held in the new math center and provided students with the knowledge of computer programming, answering mathematical equations, print out games and producing current data.

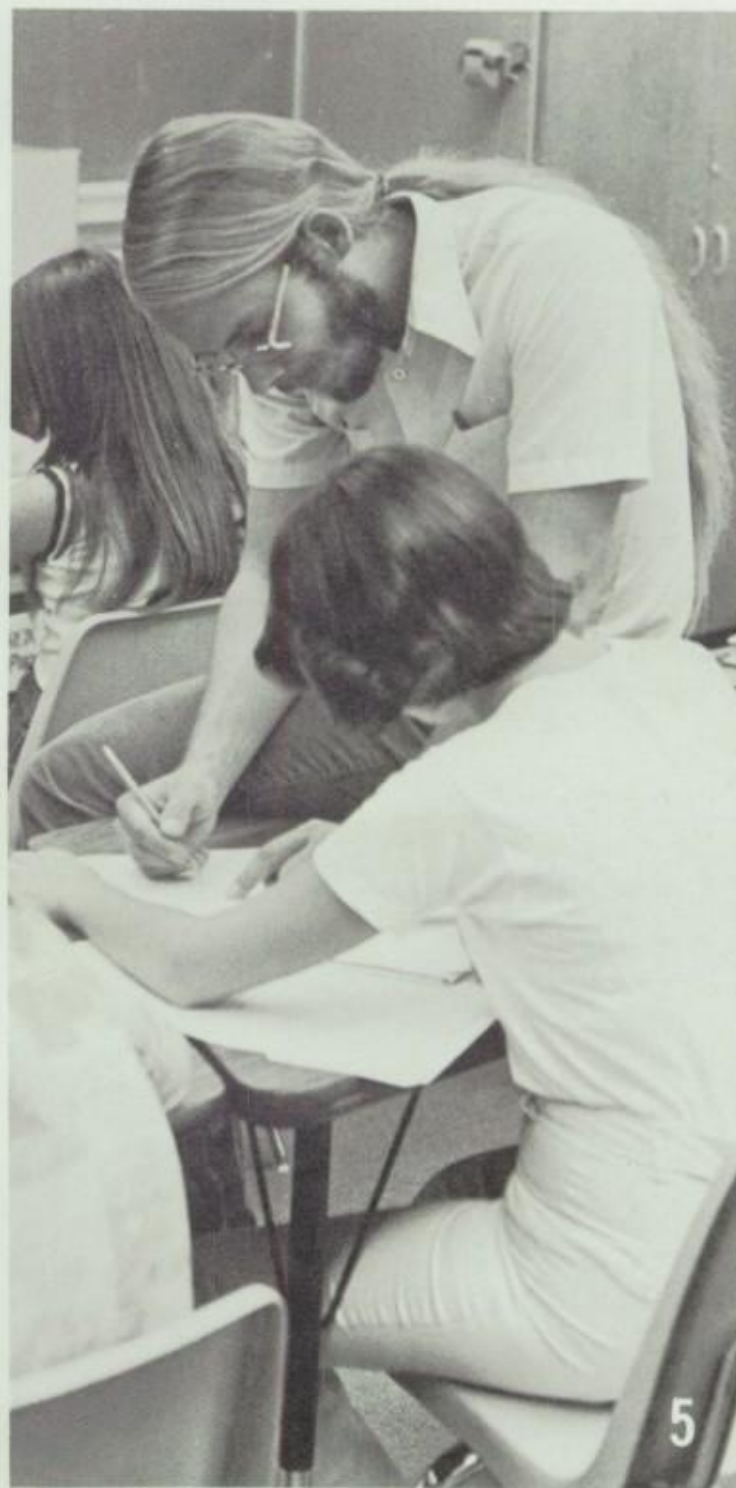
Students worked on two computer terminals which were linked by telephone to a receiver in the main computer at the civic center.

The new math center, located in the 200 building, was built for several different reasons. Department head Walter Hoffman stated, "The center provides an excellent place for the two computer terminals; it can be used as a place to take make-up work and it serves as a computational skills room."

- 1 A programmed 'love message' from the computer boasts the abilities of the programmer.
- 2 A student programs the computer terminal in the relay station to attain information for the computer skills class.
- 3 Dale Halterman points out the mistake on the computer to Andy Hann while Pat Burns looks on.
- 4 Students receive graded papers from Mr. Paloni in geometry class.
- 5 Peter Behringer helps a student in computer skills class.

Eileen Samfilippo- Algebra I, Geometry, Computer skills; Walter Hoffman- Calculus A, Computer skills, Algebra; David Walls- Computer skills, Geometry, Algebra I; Joe Stephenson- Consumer Math Geometry A





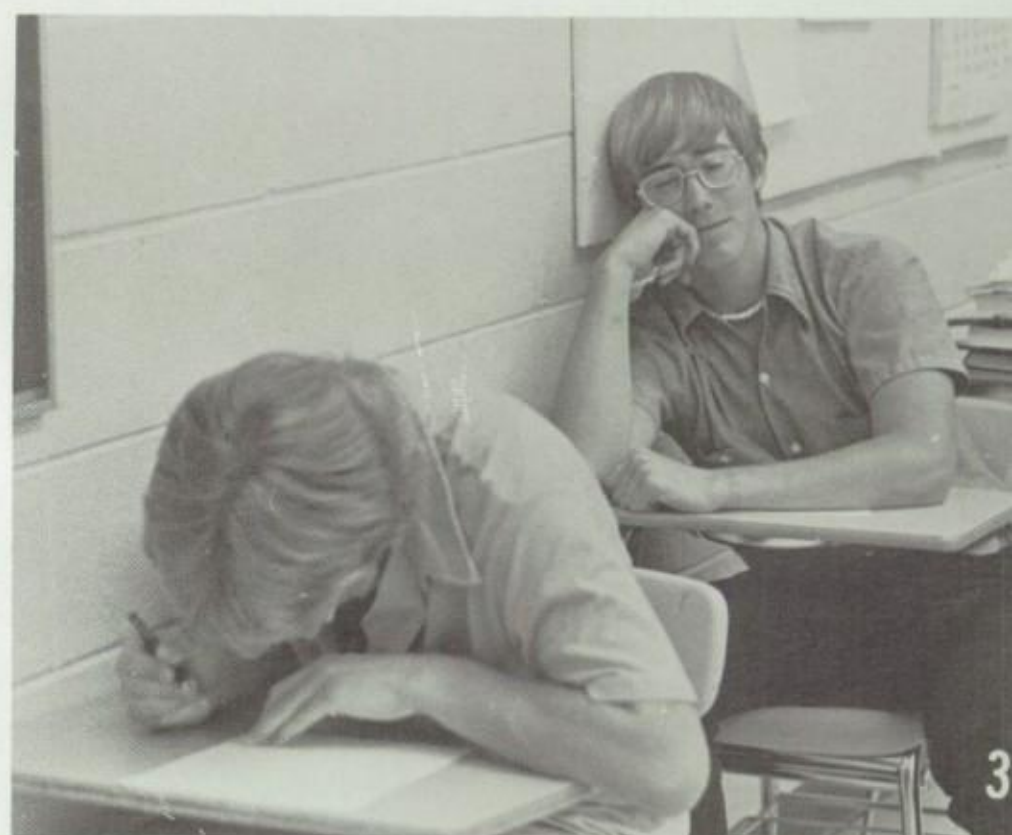
Tom Hopkins- Computer skills, Analysis A, Algebra II; Eldon Cozart- Algebra I & II, Calculus A; Albert Ferencz- Algebra C, Algebra II, Computer programming; Not pictured; Karen Grassl, George Vemich, Sally Swanson, Al Paloni and Ms. Keeler.

Students Communicate Through Languages

Communicating in a foreign language has always been an advantage, both in our social and working world. This was the main basis for the classes this year. The classes also stressed the fact of preparing the student and giving them a better knowledge of the language.

Spanish I included both reading and oral assignments, which gave the student more practice with speaking. French and German both gave ample amounts of home study to better the students knowledge with the writing aspect of it all. The classes became more familiar yet with their languages through several speakers who came to give lectures.

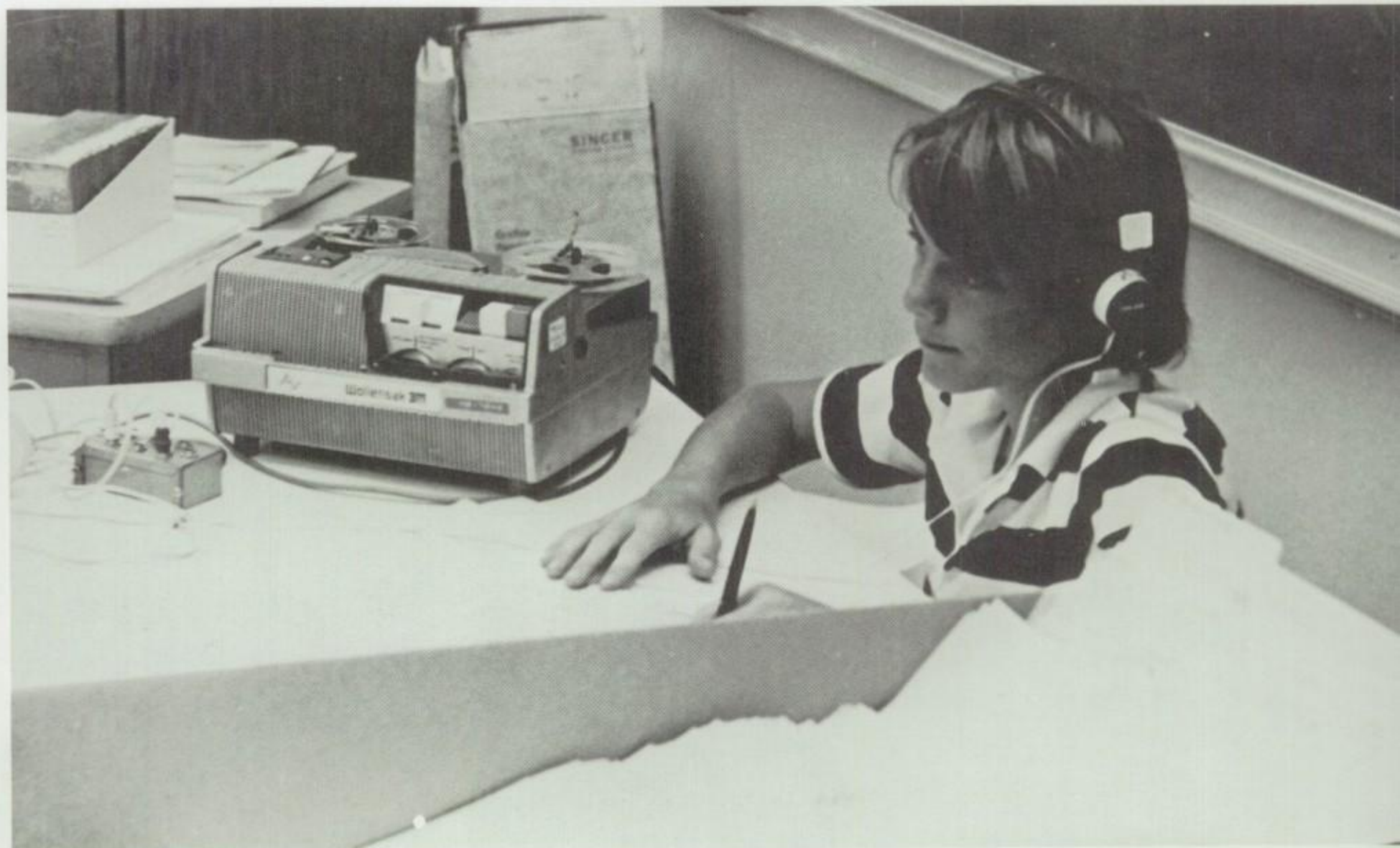
- 1 German students smile as the photographer snaps the picture.
- 2 Students pay strict attention when the Queen of Spain (Ms. Baker) speaks.
- 3 Brian Hall takes a quick nap during a long lecture.
- 4 Students take part in Mrs. Hatton's German class.
- 5 German students take a break from oral dictation.
- 6 A German student looks up from his written work.





Mrs. Carmel Vance- Spanish II, III, IV; Georgine Hatton- German I, II, IV; Joy Figuerola- Spanish I; Amaya MacEwen- Spanish I, II; Shirley Baker- Spanish I, III, IV/V; Yolaida Briley- Spanish II, IV.

English Ranges From Shakespeare To Dictionaries



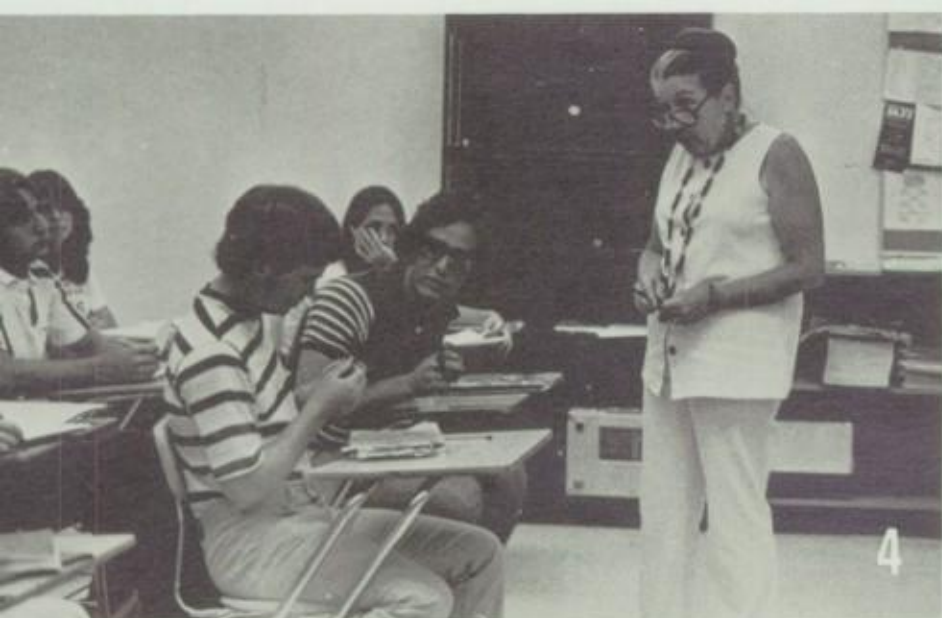
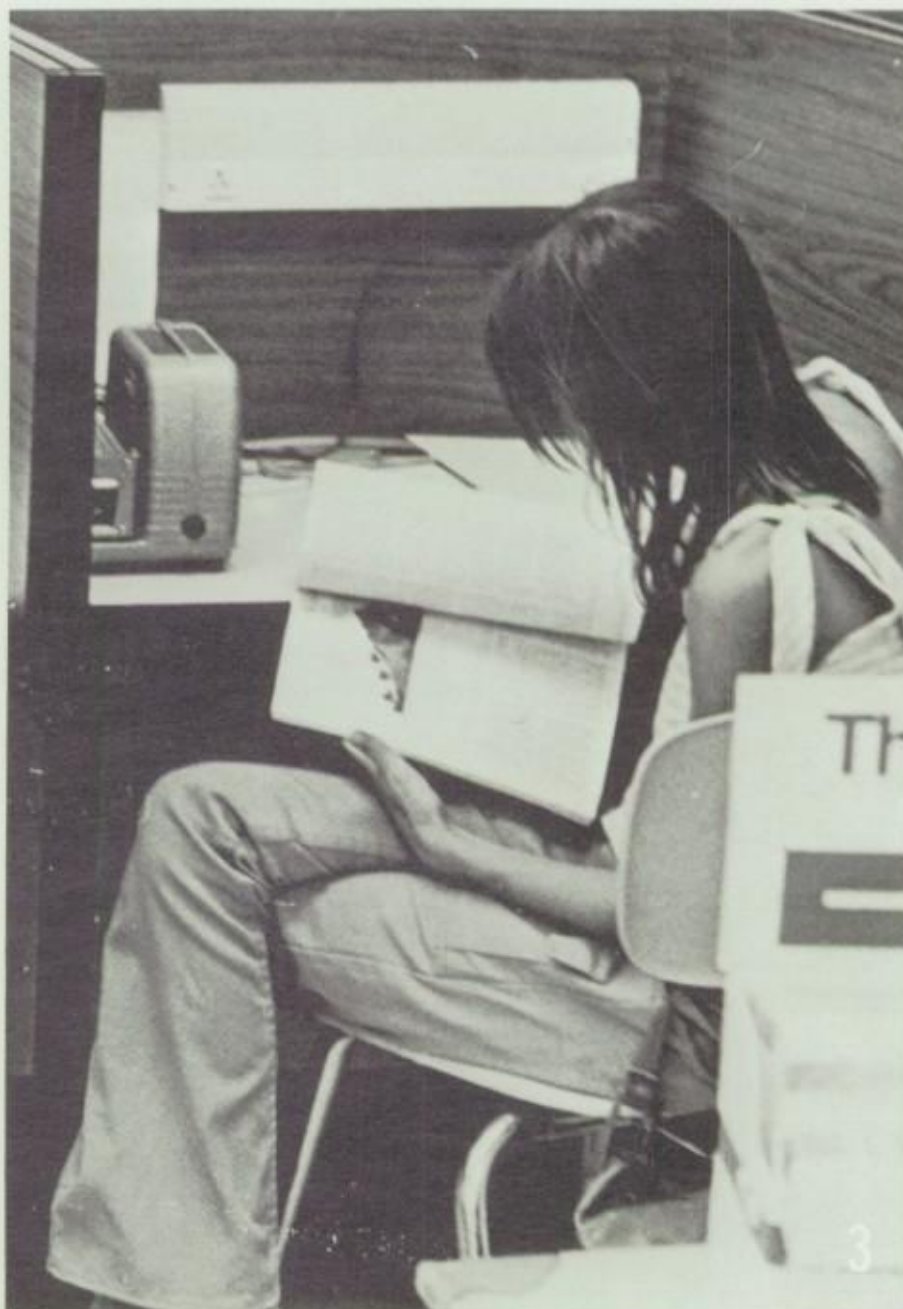
The English department, with its wide variety of courses available to the students, remained at the top of the list. Many students got involved in the developmental reading and creative writing classes, as well as the regular English program.

The classes covered everything from basic nouns and verbs, to Shakespeare's plays; with mythology and the American Literature periods in between.

Students were taught not only material they would use, but things that will aid them in the years to come, both in college and in later life. They learned how to write comps., essays and how to do a critique. KH

- 1 The listening tape proves helpful in English C.
- 2 Students work on their own, and at their own speed.
- 3 Listen and Remember tapes aid the students in Reading Skills.
- 4 Mrs. Hunt awaits an answer in her English IV class.





Barbara Broderick-Eng. IIIB, IV A; Olive Busby-Eng. IIB, Cr. Writing; Linda Phillip, Eng. IIIA, Coll. Comp., Bible Lit.; Rose Nack- Eng. IB, Speech; Sue Haley- Eng. IB, IIB; Mary Hewett-Eng. IB, Coll. Comp.; Bonnie Scholnik- RD. Skills; Julianne Berkel- Eng. IIIB, Coll. Comp.; Shari Forbes- Eng. IB, Publications, Journalism, Beg. Yearbook; Peggy Moshier- Eng. IA, IIB, Elizabeth Stapleton- Eng. IIA, IIB; Pat Knauer- Eng. IB. IIB.



Drama Students Manufacture Their Own Sets



English classes were as varied as in any other department. Classes ranged from easy to hard, depending on teacher and subject being taught.

The speech classes sponsored the Extravaganza '78, with the help of their teacher, Ms. Nack.

In the Bible Literature classes, students studied literature in the Bible as it is written. Teacher for this class was Ms. Phillips.

Three English credits were required.

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Ms. Hantla, Developmental Reading, Eng. IIC.
 Ms. Clayton, Developmental Reading, Eng. IC.
 Ms. Fortsch, English IB, IIIB.
 Ms. Butchko, College Composition, English IIB.
Missing Ms. Pye, English IB, IIIB.
 Ms. Hunt, Humanities, College Composition, English IIIB.
 Ms. Schimmer, English IIB, IIIB.
 Ms. Barclay, English IB, IIC.
 Ms. Foley, Drama I, Media, Advanced Film, Acting.
 Ms. Hakes, Dance, Prep Chorus, Tech Theatre, Voices, Dance.
 Mr. Morsch, Symphonic Winds, Music Composition I, II, Prep. Band, Jazz Improvisation, Hist. of Jazz.





The Fine Arts department provided many opportunities for advancement in such areas as drama, acting, music and media.

Students learned through instruction and through experience. Members of the various bands gave concerts, while the cast of plays such as "Harvey" and "You Never Saw Another Butterfly" put on numerous shows.

- 1 Ms. Fortsch often sat in a chair in front of her English IB and IIB classes to teach them the basics of Mythology, grammar, etc.
- 2 Teaching Developmental Reading was one of Ms. Claytons professions. She also taught English IC.
- 3 John Felsch has just put on his super-overpowering after-shave lotion and all the girls begin to swoon.
- 4 Ms. Hakes directs Voices as well as teaching other fine arts classes.
- 5 Drama students were required to build their own sets as well as play the parts of many characters.

History Teachers Utilize Skits



- 1 An artist's conception of Mr. Lawson drawn by senior Amelia Craig.
- 2 Besides teaching classes, Miss Fitch is Student Council sponsor.
- 3 Students reluctantly pick up graded tests.
- 4 Students learn to Greek dance at Miss Nelson's surprise party
- 5 All seriousness aside, some students find history classes to be fun.

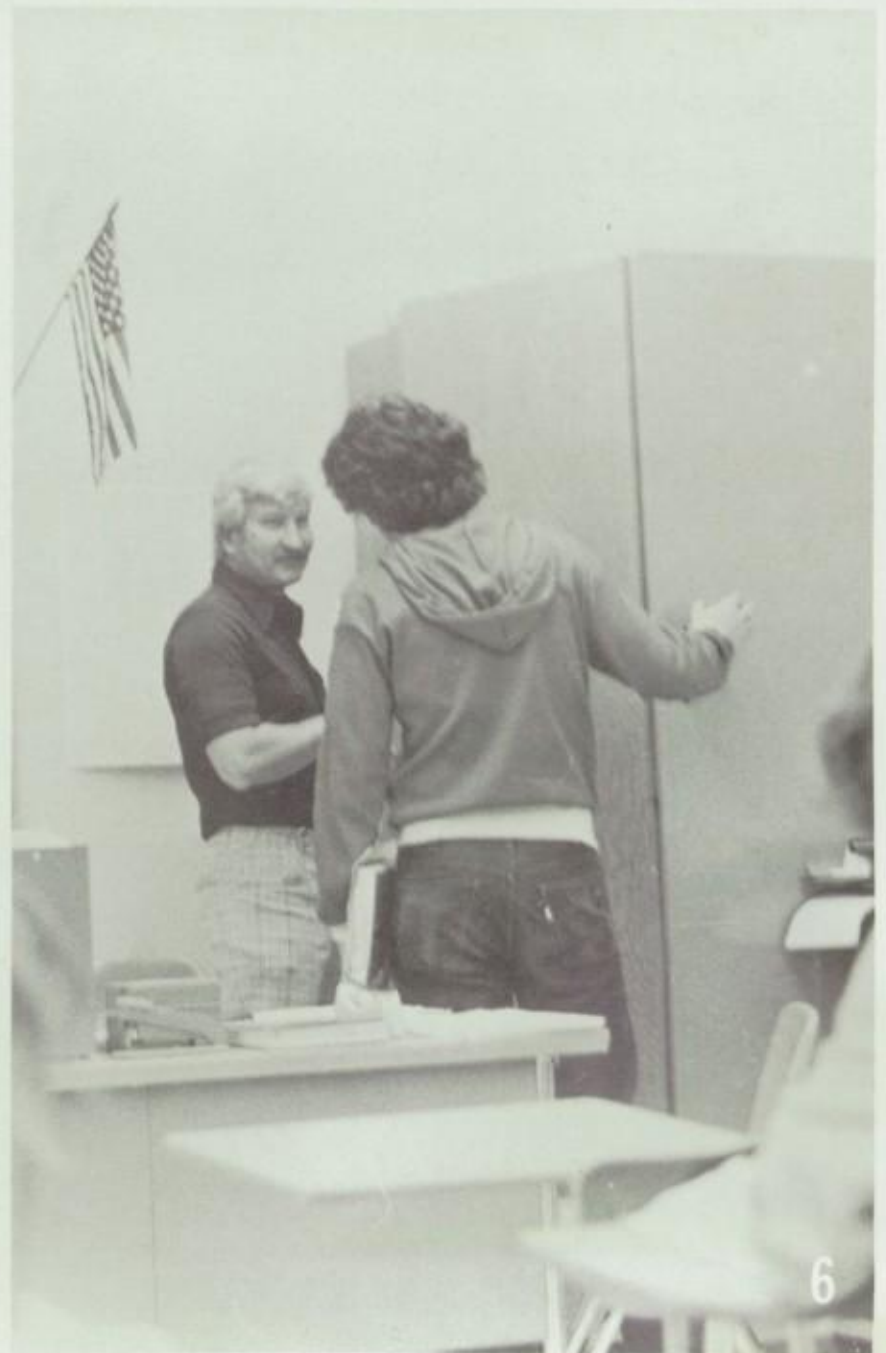
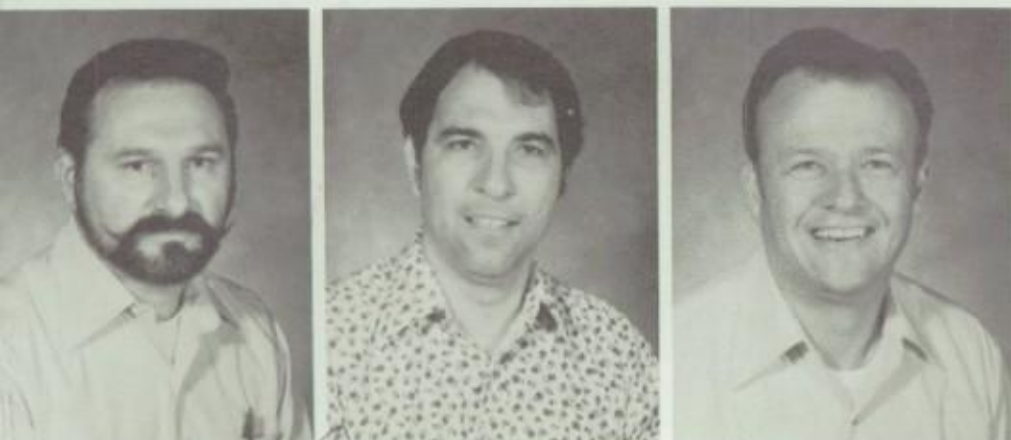
Richard Smith-American History, Southwest History
 Harry Ransom-Econ/Free Enterprise, American History
 Gerry Nagle-Government, American History
 Gail Nelson-Arizona History, World History
 Allen Norman-20th Century History American History
 George Butchko-World History, World Geography
 Richard Suico-World History, World Geography
 Marlin Spaw-World Geography
Missing Lois Itch-American History, Arizona History
 Don Paluch-Government
 Doug Lawson-Economics, Government
 Charles Long-American History, Introduction to Sociology

Projecting the ideas and importance of America's past, present and future to students was the job of history teachers.

Sometimes, different approaches to learning were used. These ranged from skits, in which the players acted out a famous scene from history, to speeches and to decorating bulletin boards.

Some classes had special speakers from around the valley who came in and talked to the class.




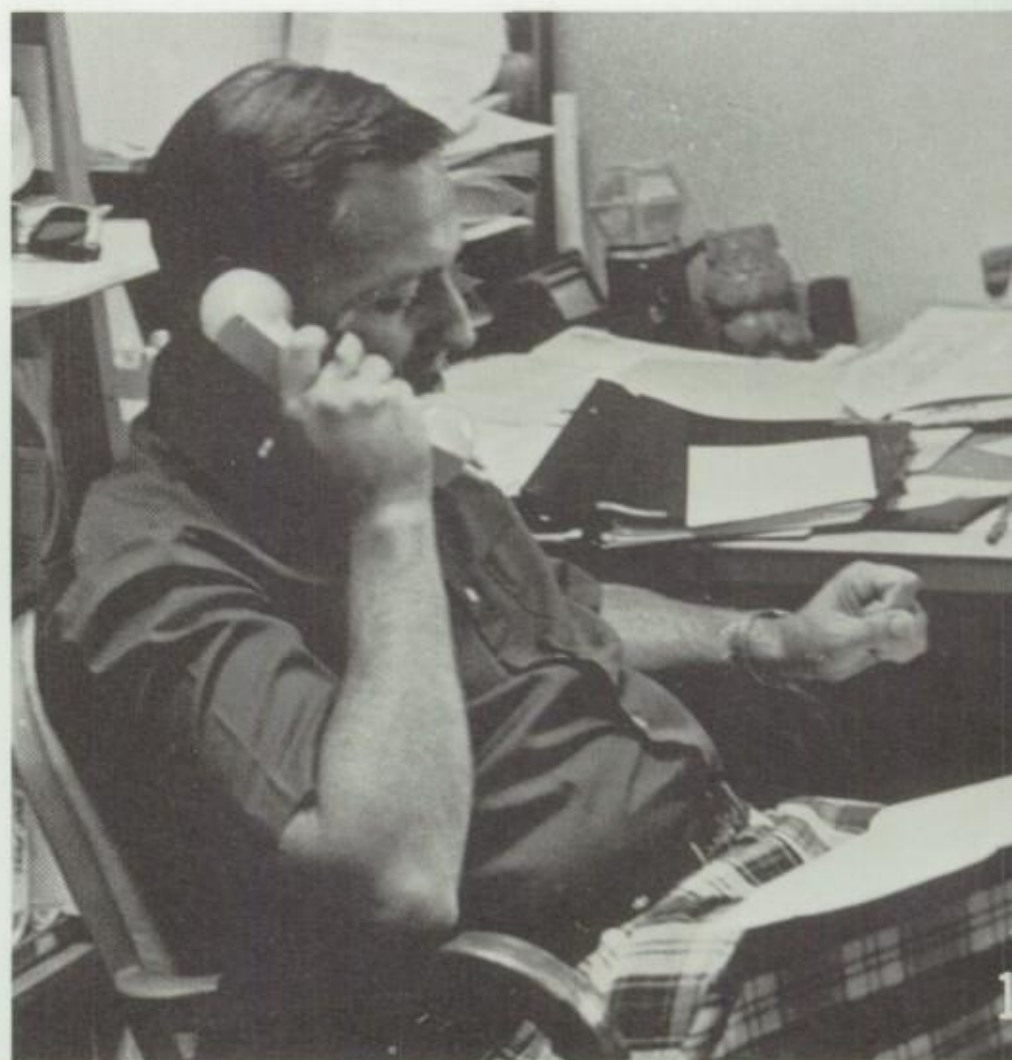


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Counselors Aid Students

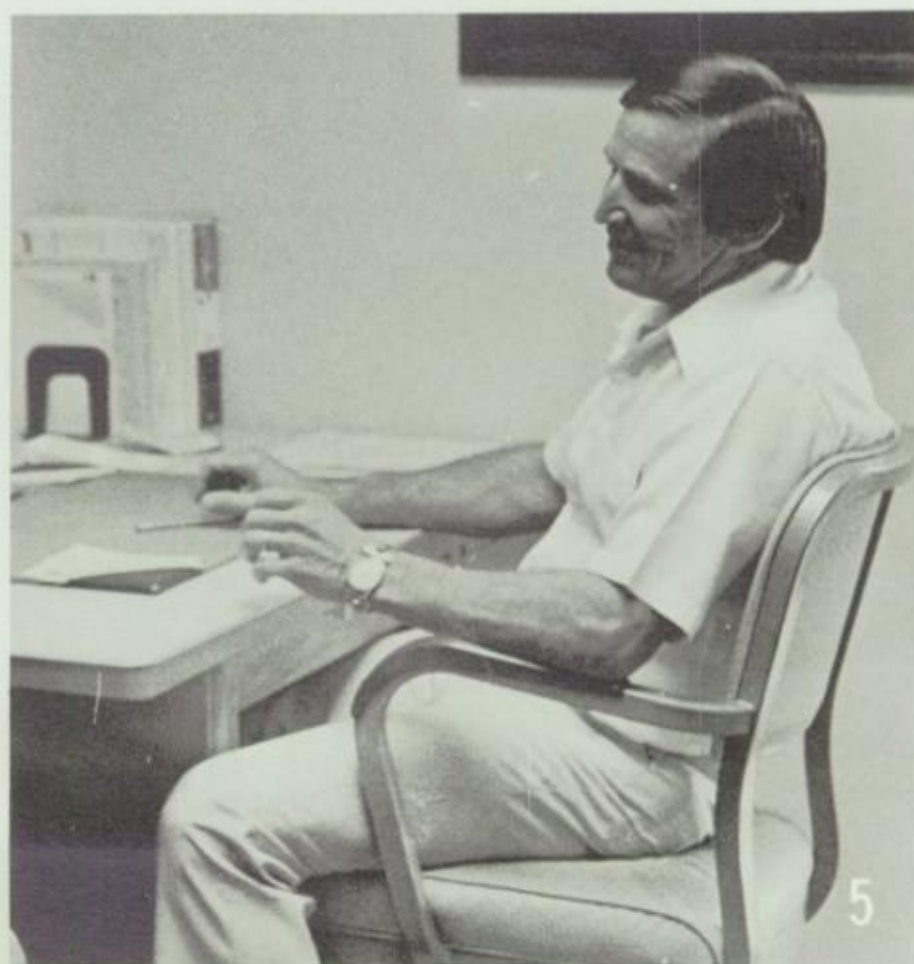
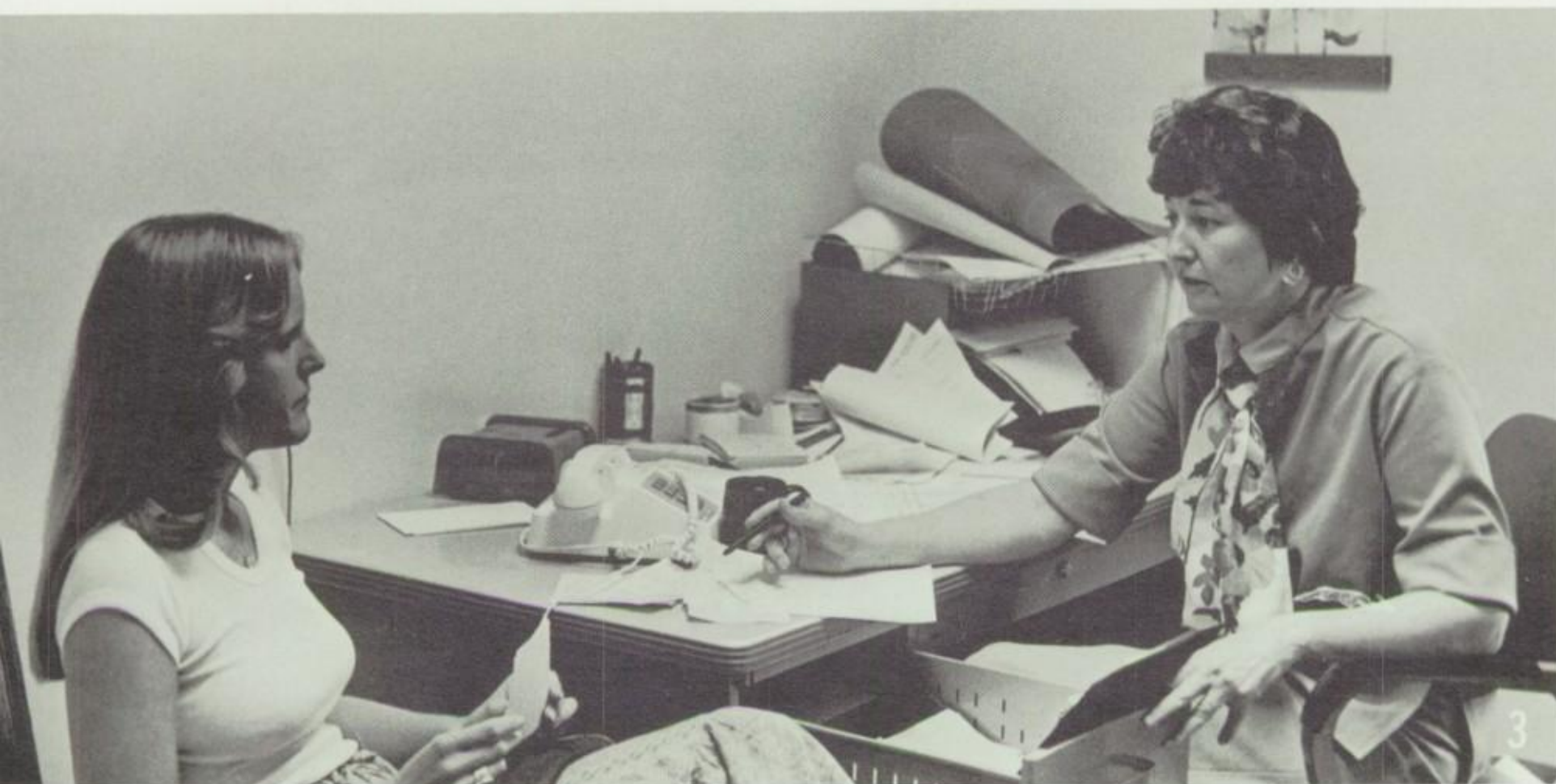
Schedule changes, teacher switches and graduation conflicts were among the many problems the counselors faced this year. All the counselors were kept busy trying to keep up with all of their students problems. Hundreds of students flocked their offices daily during the first of registration, requesting schedule changes, which were close to impossible. The classes were filled the very day of registration at the end of last year.

As the year moved on, things got a little better, but non-the-less, their jobs were never done. As soon as the schedules were arranged, students began requesting recommendations for the colleges. These took hours of hard, long work. 



- 1 Fred Mueller, at one of his busier parts of the day, talks on the telephone.
- 2 Mary Waits galdly listens to the student's problem before giving advise.
- 3 Carrie Van Dyke seeks help from Mrs. Paluch after moving to Saguaro.
- 4 Mr. Randall advises Cindy Murphy on a schedule change.
- 5 Mr. Pantera takes a small break from a long day.





Mr. Anthony Pantera, Mr. Fred Mueller,
Mrs. Mary Lee Waits, Mrs. Faye Berk,
Mr. Charles Randal, Mrs. Rosemary
Paluch, Mr. Richard Brown.

Administrators 'Play' Dual Roles





- 1 Assistant Principal Gene Bichekas finishes paperwork.
- 2 Assistant Principal Tom Miller plays a double role. Along with his office duties, he takes time to play the role of coach Keller in a skit.
- 3 Principal Ray J. Davis tries to combat the problem by phone.
- 4 Miss Mullins helps in Mr. Bichekas' office.

- 5 Librarian Lydia Bury skims through a book.
- 6 Mr. Miller's secretary, Mary Doyle, files some cards.
- 7 Librarian Louise Young examines her paperwork.

All major decisions were made by one of three principals. From parents' calls to approving schedule changes were a few of the duties of the administrators.

The secretaries typed forms to facilitate the job of the principals.

Another leading position was held by the librarians. They tried to keep theft of books and equipment down to a minimum with the aid of the 'beeping' device.

Besides sitting behind desks all day, some administrators took part in skits. Mr. Miller was one of these. □

- 1 In the learning center, students work at their own pace.
- 2 Annebelle Pederson takes time to smile for the camera.
- 3 Ms. Peart looks over new material.
- 4 Emptying the garbage in the doorway of a room is Don Inecho.
- 5 Craig James tends the grass with a mower.
- 6 After school, Roy Harrison sweeps several classrooms.





Services Aid

Students And School

The janitorial staff was kept busy despite the effort made by students to keep the campus clean. The janitors were constantly at work either picking up after a careless student, or off repairing something around the school. As one of the men said, "There is a lot of ground to be covered, and it takes a while to do it."

The learning center provided extra help and assistance to those students who needed it. Students learned to improve their study habits, both at home and also in the classroom. They were given the opportunity to move at their own pace, rather than struggle to keep up with other students.

Meanwhile, the nurse kept busy in her office tending ill students. She not only sent students home, but she made sure they stayed there until they were well.

Physical Education Builds Bodies

Driver's Education not only taught statistics and facts in the classroom, but also taught on-the-road skills such as behind-the-wheel, a program for new drivers.

This training was taught by one of three teachers, Hegarty, Vick or Johnson. It was done before and after school or on weekends. The drivers gained experience and confidence through behind-the-wheel.

The P.E. department covered a number of sports activities. These included everything from track, tennis and soccer to archery, baseball and basketball.

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Ron Vick- Drivers Education
Williams Hegarty-Driver's Education
Billy Rex Johnson-Tennis, P.E.
Charlene Tooley-P.E.
Lynette Gray-P.E.

Missing Jerry Bicknell-Gymnastics, P.E., Tennis
David Ellsworth-P.E., Health
Bob Keller-Weightlifting, P.E.
George LeSatz-P.E.





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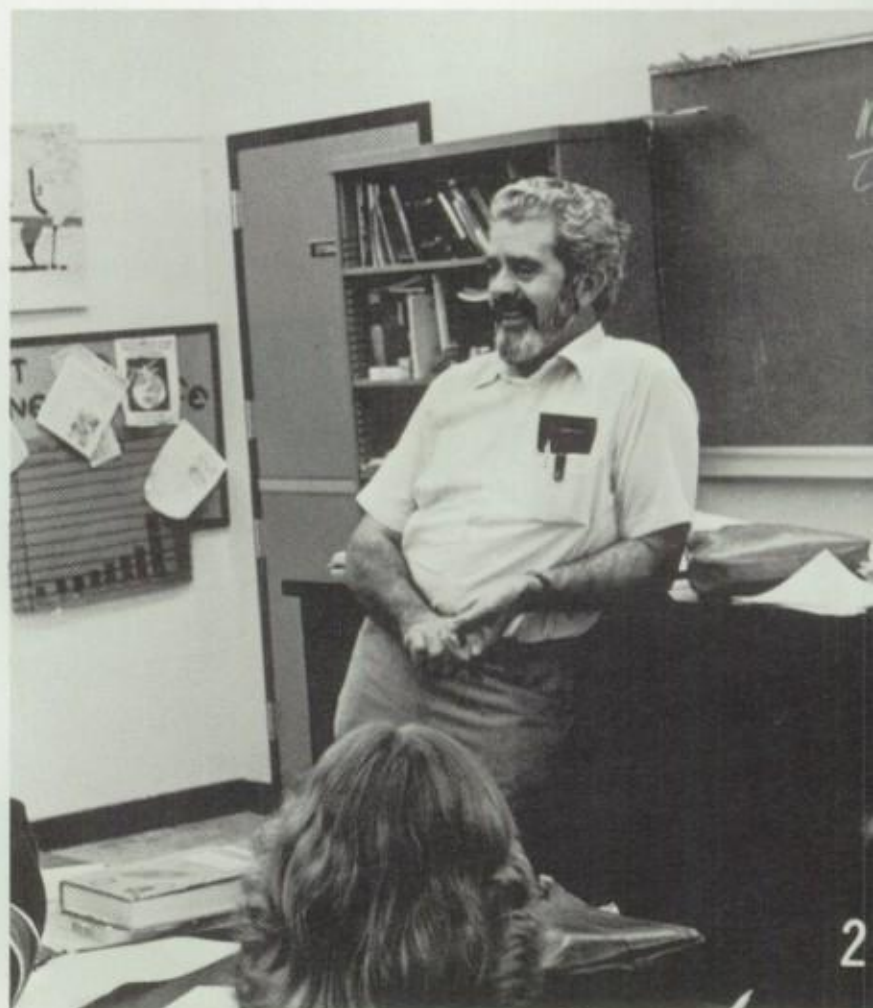
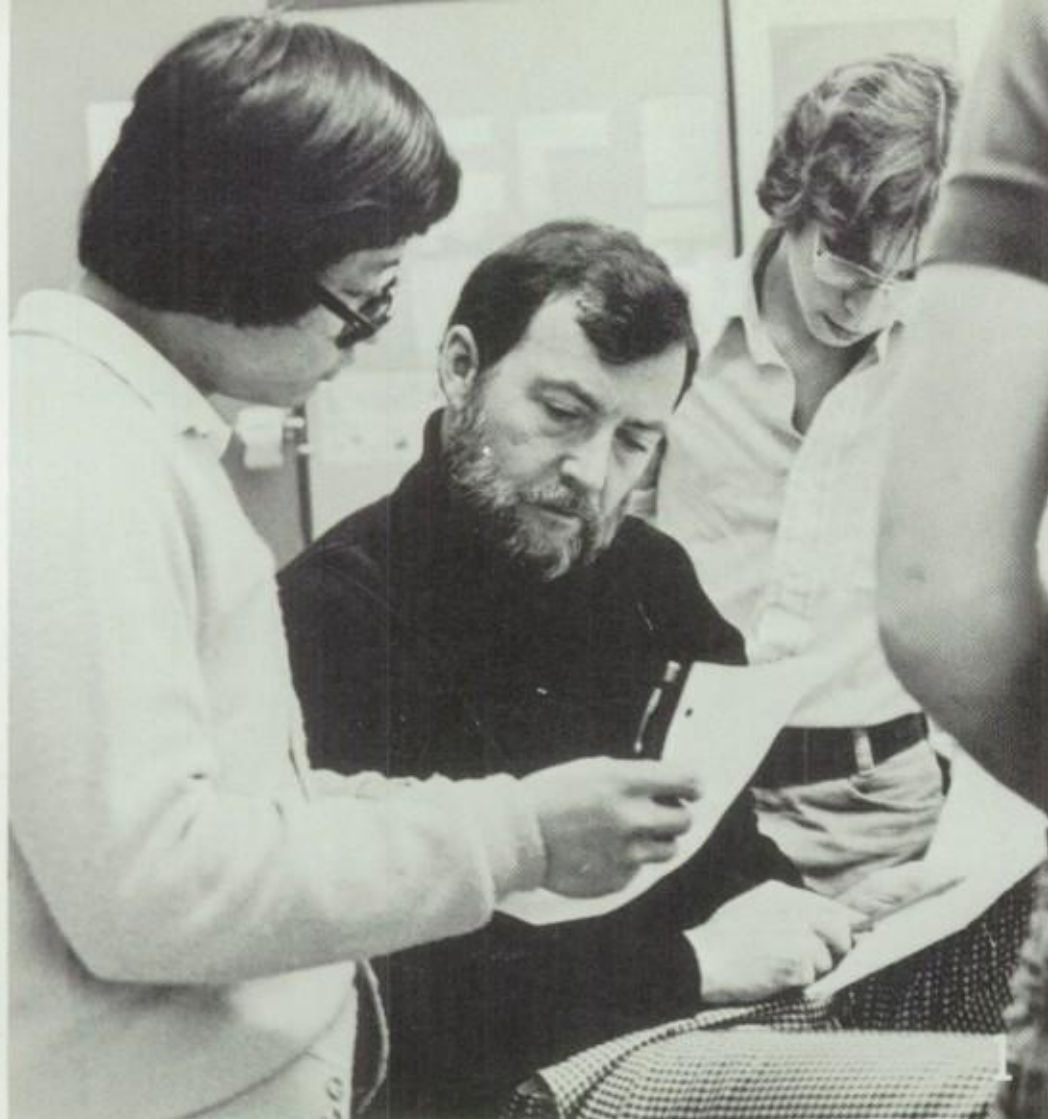
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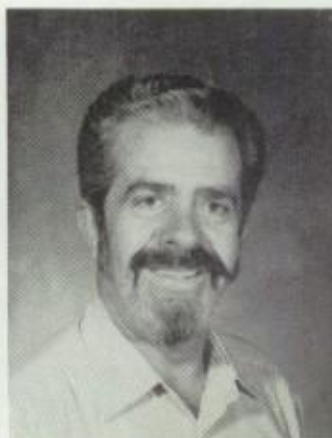


- 1 Mr. Vick distributes papers to his students.
- 2 Preparing to show a movie is Mr. Hegarty.
- 3 Mr. Hegarty lectures to the class.
- 4 Boy's P.E. classes play football.
- 5 The Freshmen try to steal the ball away from their opposing team.
- 6 The class readies itself for a completed pass.



Experiments Utilize Organic And Inorganic Substances

Mr. Solem, Aviation Science, Geology,
Astrology, Physical Science.
Dr. Roye, Biology, Introduction to
Psychology, Physical Science.
Mr. Stadel, Environmental Science,
Biology C.
Mr. Gullish, I.P.S., Chemistry I.
Mr. Stevens, Chemistry I, Chemistry IIA.
Ms. Lewis, Biology, Biol. A, Biol. IIA.
Mr. Schellhase, Biology, Phys. Science.
Ms. Wilcox, Physics.
Ms. Magill, Chemistry, I.P.S.
Ms. Ruffin, Human Phys. Anatomy,
Biology.

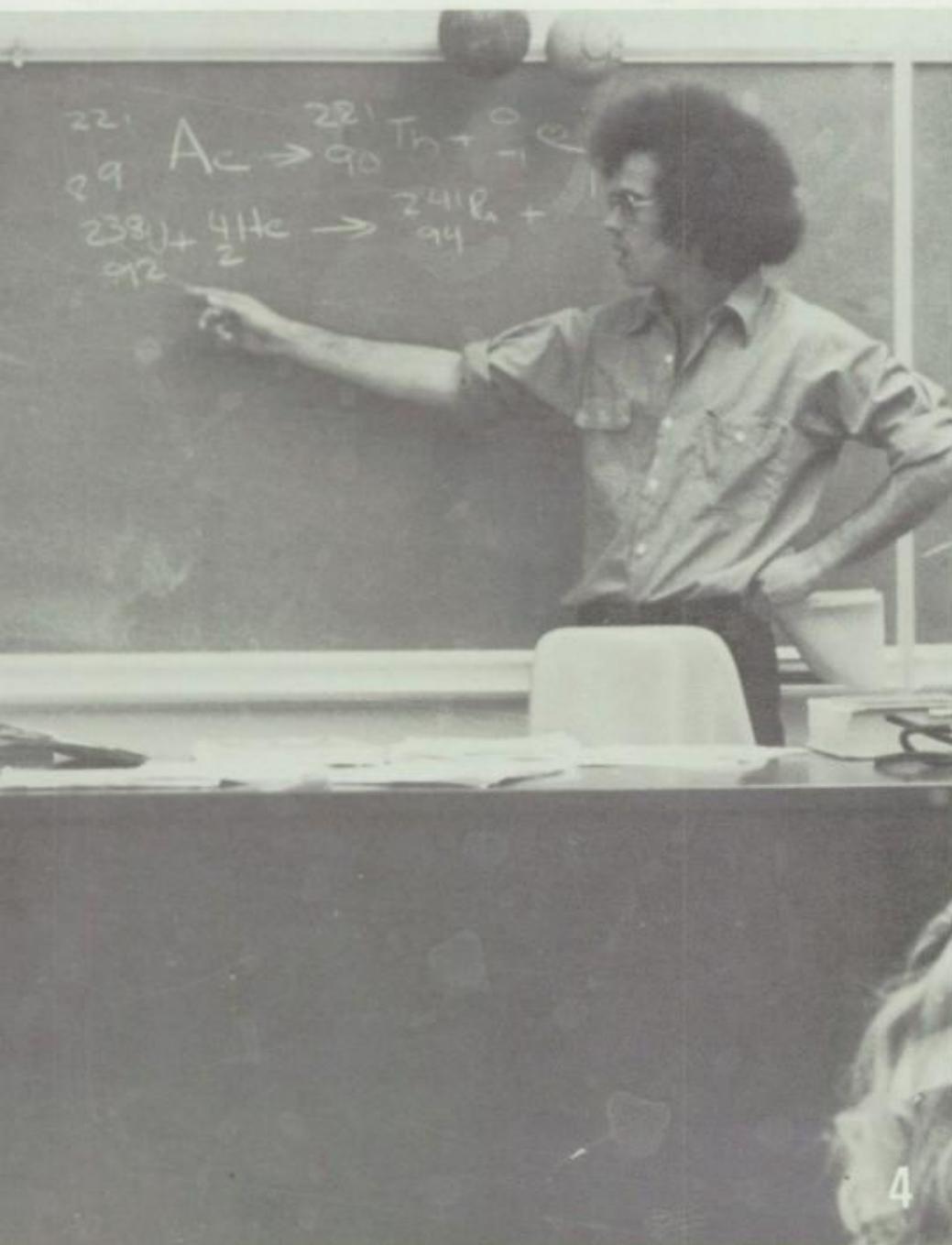


Science students observed, analyzed and calculated experiments in Biology, Chemistry, Introduction to Physical Science, Physical Science, Human Physiology and Anatomy, Environmental Science and several other science related classes.

Students of Biology classes were taught the basics of cells, and organisms through films and pictures. As well as cells and organisms being learned, pupils learned all about the Human

skeletal and circulatory systems. Chemistry was more into chemicals and their properties. They also studied theories and had to prove hypothesis'.

The Environmental Science classes planted several vegetables in the planter in the mall area. The Environmental Science classes were taught by Mr. Stadel. Aviation Science classes, taught by Mr. Solem, learned all about pre-flight facts. RB



- 1 Mr. Stevens explains a chemistry assignment to Michael Lae.
- 2 Mr. Roye was often found to be lecturing to his Introduction to Psychology students. He also taught Biology.
- 3 Science students were often required by teachers to take notes in most science classes. Jenny Fry reads over hers.
- 4 Mr. Gullish explains a theory to his Chemistry class.
- 5 Mr. Schellhase helps Don Phillips with Physical Science work as Micheal Morgan looks on.

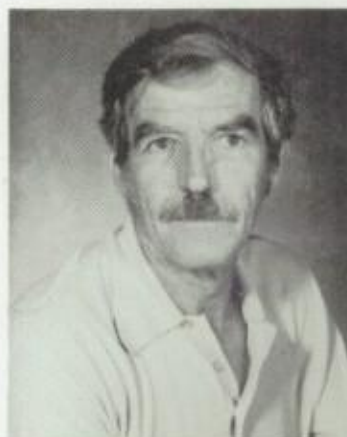
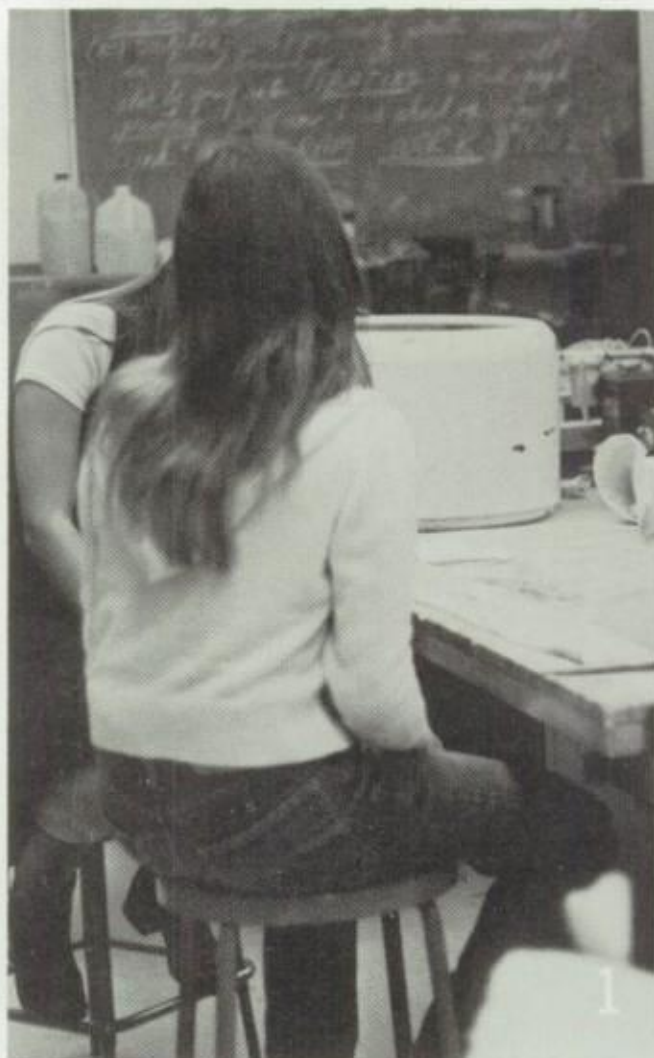


Students Fabricate Designs In Arts/Crafts Classes

Students of the Home Ec., Industrial Arts and Crafts classes showed their creativity while doing such things as woodworking, making fine jewelry and baking cakes. Human Relations studied many areas of development including teen behavior, marriage and divorce.

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- 1 Boys aren't the only ones in shop, girls also learned too.
- 2 Shop students take care when working with the dangerous machinery.
- 3 Mrs. Smith gives hints in cake decorating.
- 4 Making cake decorations can be more fun than baking the cake itself.
- 5 Independent Living students learn to prepare meals.
- 6 Every little bit helps when making a delicate dish such as a souffle.
- 7 Mike Barrons is cautious while using the powerful machinery.





Fred Dodsworth-Shop, Crafts I, II.
Marilyn Mieli-Foods I, II, Independent
Living
Shirley Tribby-Human Relations, Child
Development, Clothing I, Interior Design.
Fred Bruner-Power Tech., Auto Tech.,
Woods I, Metals.
Mike Cady-Woods I, II, Metals, General
Shop.



Secretarial And Business Skills Acquired Thru Classes

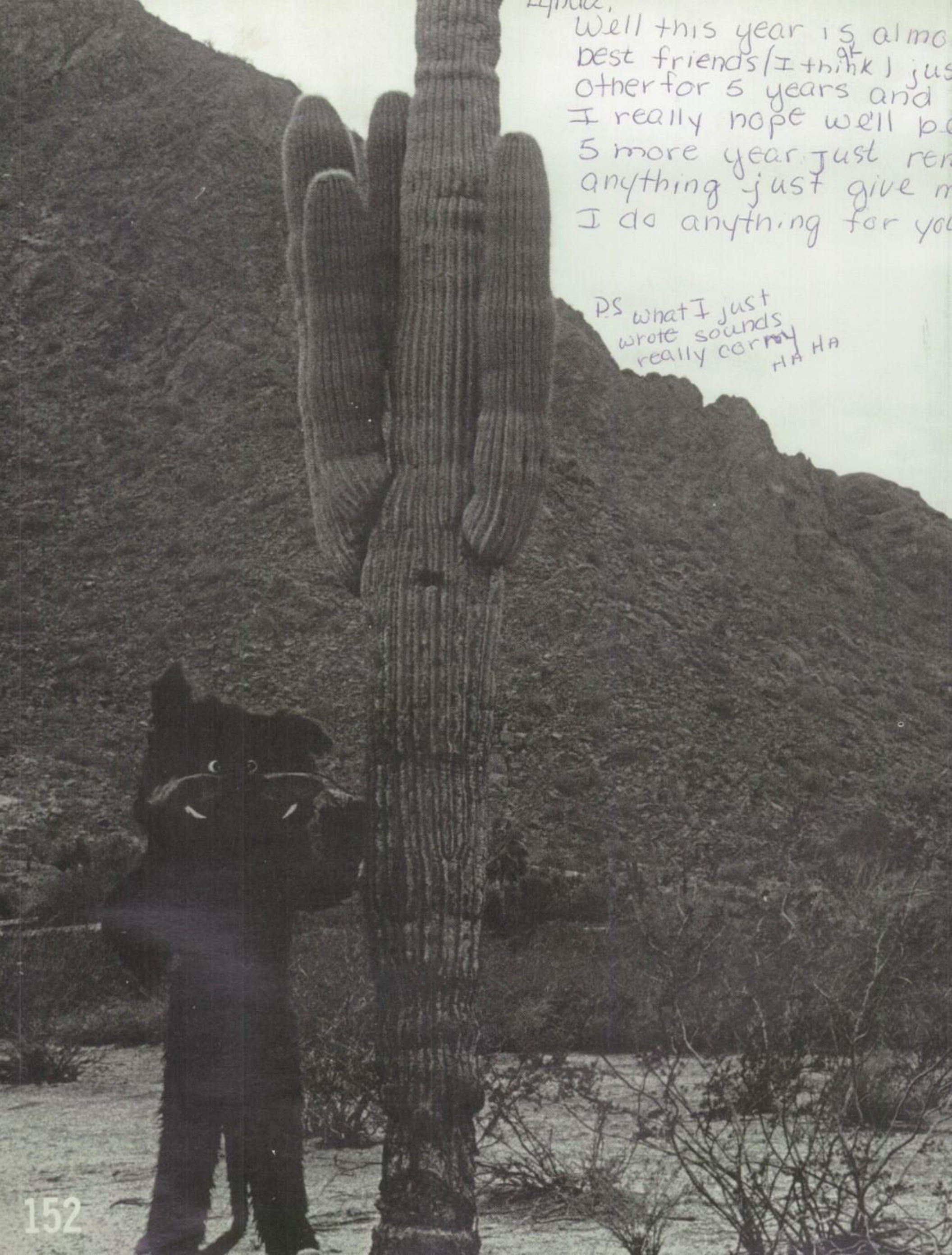




The Business Department offered a large selection of courses which could prepare students for exposure into the working world. The courses included everything from general secretarial and offices procedures, to the legal and financial aspects. RB



- 1 A wide variety of secretarial machines are used by business students.
- 2 Students of business classes are taught how to use adding machines as well as typewriters.
- 3 Students type in class from a prepared manual.
- 4 A shorthand student takes a break from her work.
- 5 Two students of shorthand attempt to memorize symbols.
- 6 Lisa Friedman types a paper in the typewriter which was used by typing students and business students as well.



haha,
Well this year is almost
best friends (I think) just
other for 5 years and
I really hope we'll be
5 more years just remember
anything just give me
I do anything for you

P.S. what I just
wrote sounds
really corny
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riends for at least
er if you ever need
- call and you know
so I see you around

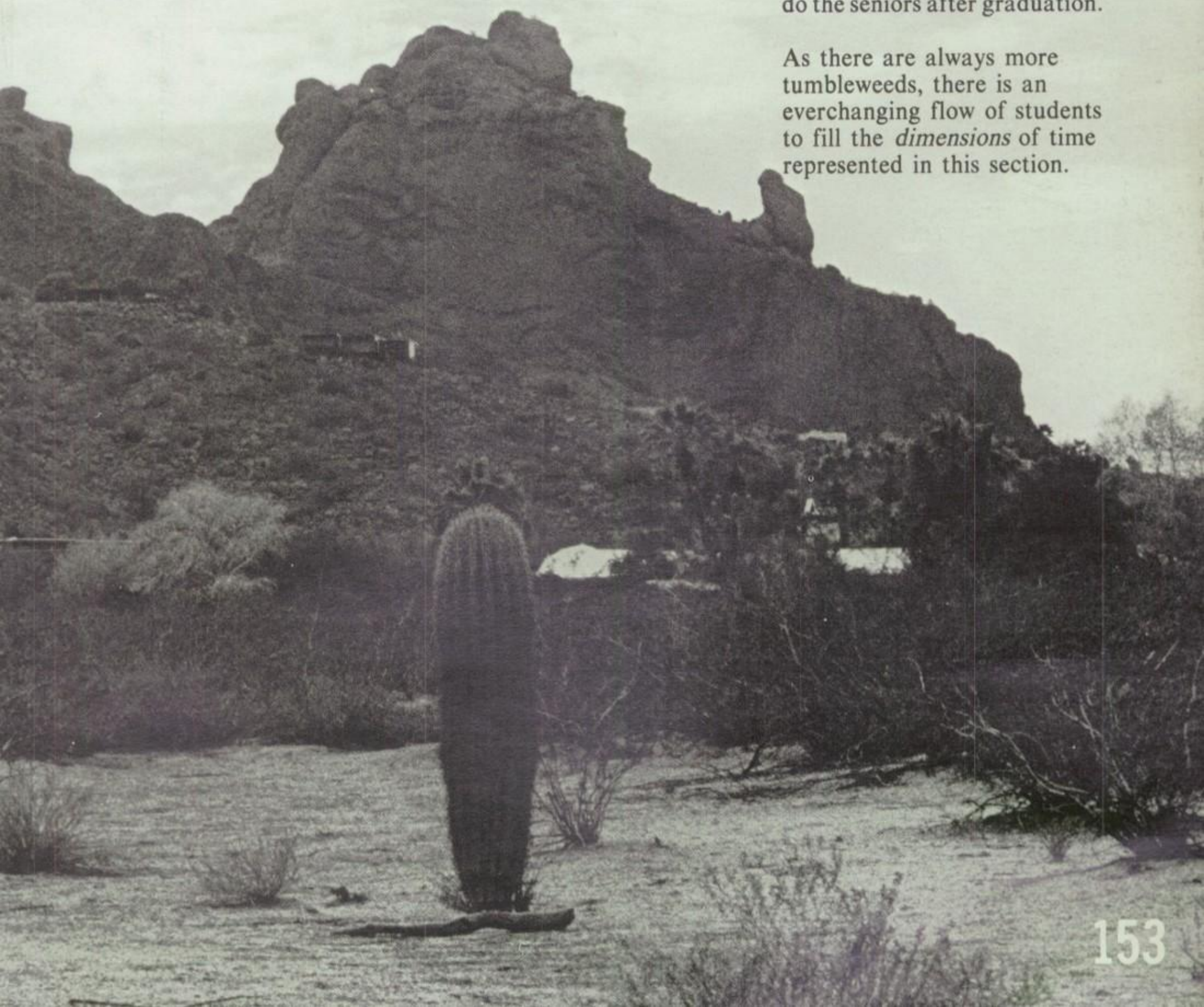
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Shelly

CLASSES

A tumbleweed passes through many *dimensions* of growth; likewise, *classes* at Saguaro also pass through similar *dimensions*.

When a freshman starts out, he is dominated by upper-classmen. As the tumbleweed reaches its full height, in comparison, the freshman grows into a senior. Finally the tumbleweed blows away as do the seniors after graduation.

As there are always more tumbleweeds, there is an everchanging flow of students to fill the *dimensions* of time represented in this section.



SENIORS





Joanne Abbott



Stacy Abel



Kurt Abney



Tracy Adams



Greg Aeed



Andrea Aiken



Pam Alexander



Lee Ann Alosi



Susan Anderson



Jim Anthony



Diane Apple



April Applegate



Chris Aquilino



Dean Arnold



Tom Atherton

Class Of '78


MATT GORDON:

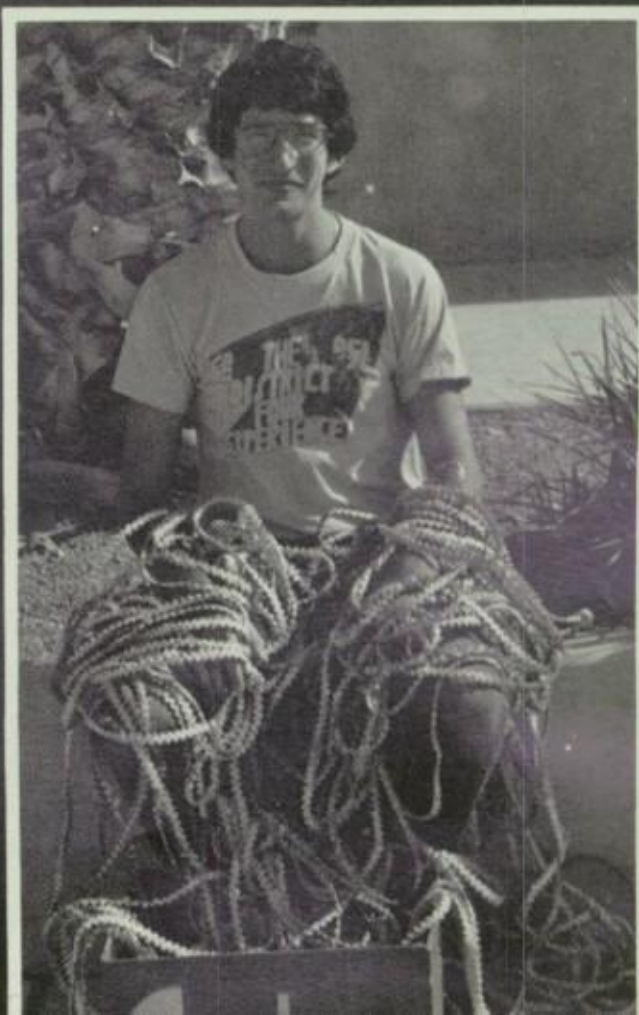
He's Compiled 13,750 Gum

Wrappers In Single Chain

They said there's not enough interest in it," commented Matt Gordon about the Guinness Book of World Records' reply.

Matt had a 550 foot gum wrapper chain which someday he hope would be a mile long. An unverified Guinness report claimed a chain 2900 feet had been made. Over 300 hours of work had gone into Matt's chain since he started it as a freshman. (Before that, it was six feet in sixth grade.)

"So it wouldn't waste gum wrappers" was Matt's reason for starting the project. He took whole packages and did them at the same time. usually while watching TV. The tin wrappers he hammered together and they weighed about a pound. He found Wrigles wrappers to be the strongest and Carefree and Beechnut wrappers, the weakest. (These wrappers made up most of the chain.) Eventually, he would like to wind it up into a rug and case it in plastic. 



DAVID COWLEY:

From Cub Scout To Eagle Scout

March 9, 1975 marked the day David received his Eagle Scout award after seven years of scouting. Achieving the title of Eagle Scout were various phases. (Some of which have changed in the last few years.) He started as a Tender Foot by tying knots. Next was the 2nd Class Scout, which involved hiking and cooking- the outdoor part of scouting.

1st Class Scout followed, where he worked on merit badges plus more camping. Star Scout was next. He earned more merit badges plus some service projects. Life Scout was a continuation of the Star Scout. Finally Eagle Scout arrived only after David received a total of 24 merit badges and completed a 15 hour service project. David's was a newspaper drive.

His scouting program was through the L.D.S. (Mormon) Church. Anyone was eligible to join the troop although there were a few restrictions- if under 12 years old, no overnight camping was permitted. Also, the Church program ended at age 18. Included in his scouting activities were a couple of 50 mile walking hikes.



Eunie Atkinson



Theresa Baileau



Lori Bailly



David Becker



Jeff Beckman



Amy Bellinger



Frederick Blom



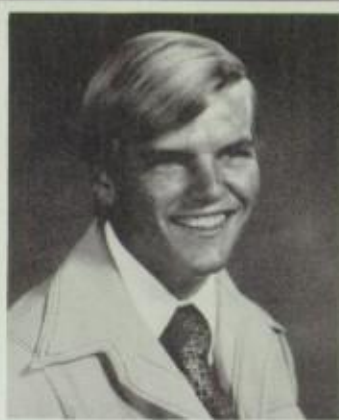
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Keith Bluestein



Kevin Breen



Mike Brice



Hank Bried



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Amy Buchman



Jolie Buchman

Seniors



Leigh Bains



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Nancy Barnett



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Jeffery Batt



Susan Battelene



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Matt Berg



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Greg Bielli



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Jim Blumling



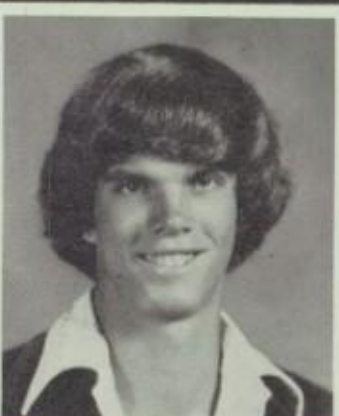
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Bret Bolin



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Dawn Brooks



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Martin Brown



Becky Brown



Mark Bruemmer



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Lynn Buckles



David Bullock



Pat Burns



Dennis Burr



Nick Buzzelli



Heather Cain



Robin Callaway



John Cannella



Jennifer Cantrell



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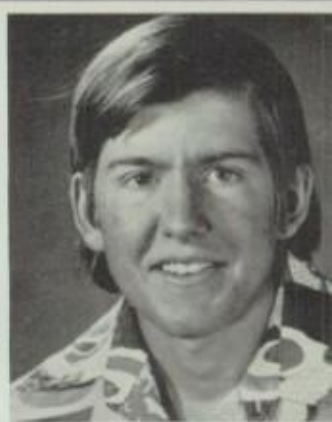
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Shelley Daywitt



Kelly Dean



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Patricia Delatorre



Jim Carney



Debbie Chafen



Bruce Cherny



Stacy Clyma



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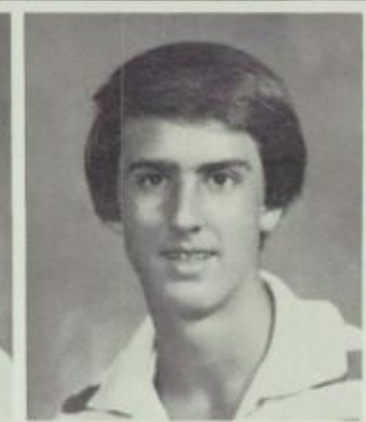
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DARLENE FULTON:

Practice Pays Off To State Bar Champ

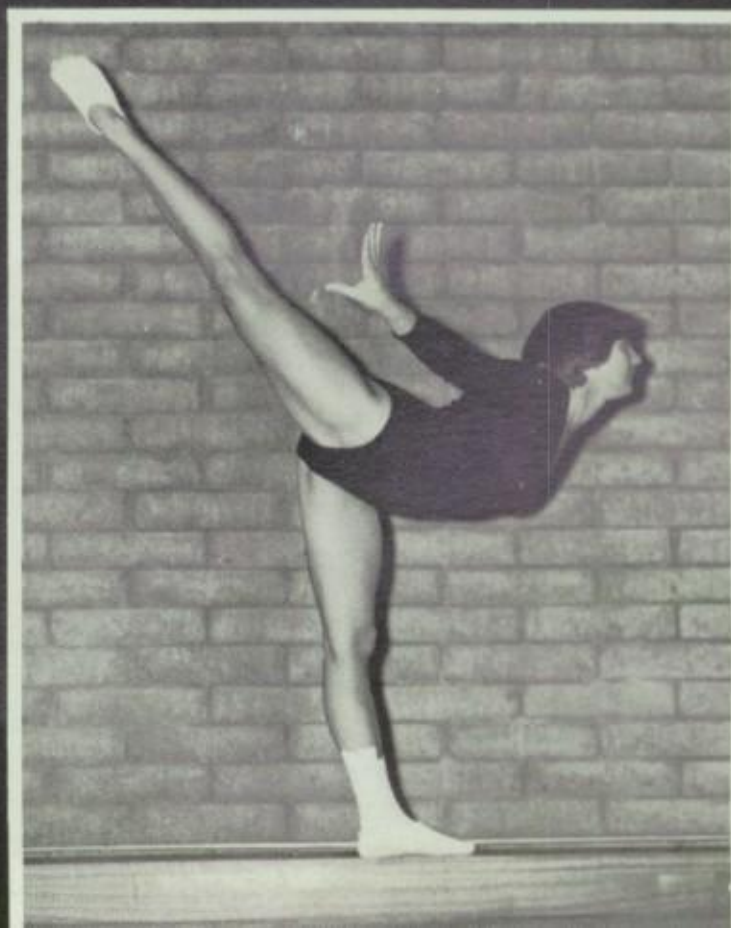
Although Darlene didn't have time for the Saguaro gymnastics team, she did manage to take the State Bar Champ title on the uneven parrallel bars.

The title, which was taken by her in March of '77 lasted a year and then was up again in March. Darlene was a Senior National Qualifier and has been in gymnastics for seven years. She practices on a strict schedule-Monday thru Friday from 3:30-9:00 and Saturdays from 9:00-1:00.

She was a member of the United States Gymnastic Federation and on the Desert Devils team, coached by an ex-silver-medalist on trampoline in 1974, Stormy Eaton. Also on the team was Sherri York.

The team traveled to Hawaii and Pennsylvania. Money was provided by funds and half by parents. Since Darlene was an amateur, she wasn't allowed to teach for money.

"To be an elite" (one who competes in U.S. Championships) was Darlene's goal.



RHONDA CARLSON:

She Spent Summer Visiting Exchange Student

What was there to do in Mexico visiting an old exchange student?— A lot, according to Rhonda Carlson.

Besides visiting Guadalajara, where the exchange student from last spring, Laura Zea, lived, she also went to Mexico City, Puerto Vallarta and Cuernavaca.

She attended a lot of parties and went to an institute to learn Spanish. (Rhonda was in Spanish IV class.). Also, she visited museums, beaches and discos. While there, she had to speak Spanish and some English. □

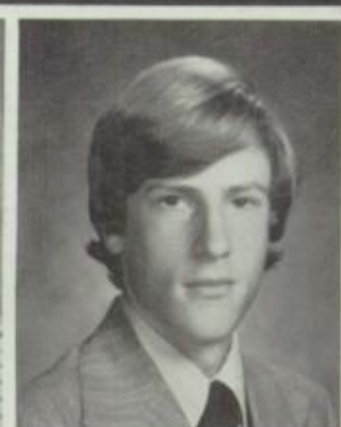
Below: The exchange student's brothers, Manuel (20) and Carlos (18) hammed it up for Rhonda's camera.



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Lisa Donnelly



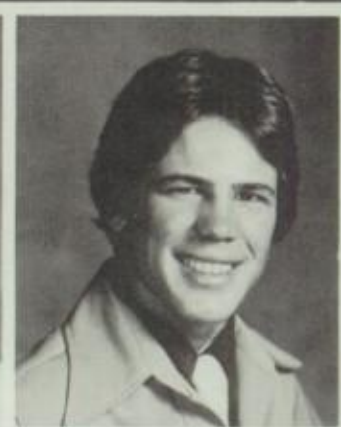
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Lori Dunham



Darlene Dunlap



Dan Edwards



Bill Evans



Jeff Fagen



James Felder



Pat Flyte



Tricia Fossen



Cindy Foster



Amy Friend



Mike Fruciano



Leigh Fry



Craig Doyle

Gretchen Drake

Robert Drenberg

Dan Dresser

Ann Drolet

Tim Duckworth



Rena Ekmanis

Athena Ellis

Scott Ellwood

John English

Laura Enyart

Renee Esses



John Felsch

Sharon Fenderson

Barry Finnerty

Grace Finnocchiario

Brenda Fitting

Richard Florez



Lance Fox

Mike Fraccola

Steve Francis

Erin Franks

Edith Franzen

Shelley Freeman



Darlene Fulton

Jill Funk

Mechel Galloway

Laura Galloway

Connie Garberding

Joe Garcia



Diana Garrett



Betsy Gates



Virginia Gee



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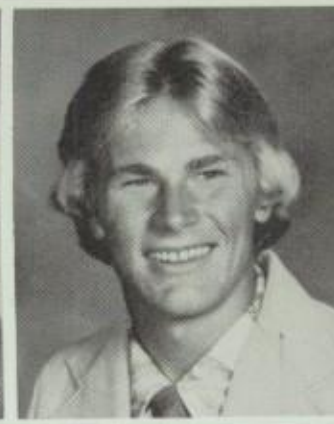
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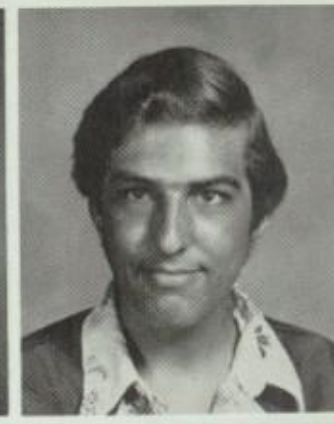
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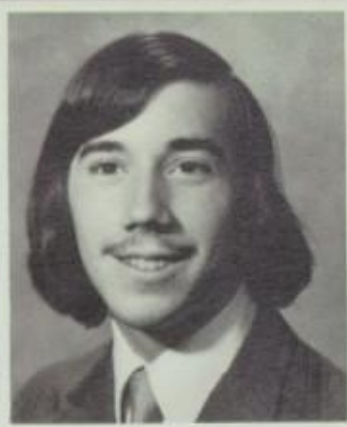
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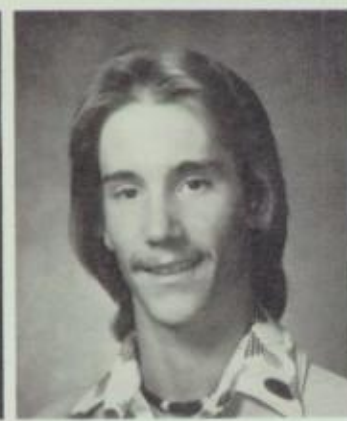
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William Grumke



Dale Halterman



Brett Hamilton



Tim Handrick



Cindy Harris



Barry Harrison



Colleen Hart



Deanna Hegle



John Hendricks



Lisa Hildinger

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CAROLYN PERRELL:

She's Grown Up With

Great Danes In The House

"I've grown up with them," said Carolyn Perrell whose parents have had great Danes for ten years. Not only were the Great Danes at home, but her parents owned a kennel called Conjadane, named after a combination of the parents' middle names plus dane.

Carolyn and her parents were in two Great Dane Clubs, the Great Dane Club of Arizona and the Scottsdale Dog Fanciers Association. (SDFA)

There were shows all year round although the SDFA had fall and spring shows. Danes are separated into male and female groups and judged on movement, size, appearance and color marking among other catagories.

Carolyn's house boasted a wall of trophies and three champion dogs, one of those out of their own breeding. □



Robin Reid:

She Starred In Opera

During Summer At N.A.U.

During the summer of '77, Robin was the main character in 'RSVP', an opera by Offenbach.

Two weeks before traveling to N.A.U. (where she starred in the opera) she memorized it. Then she practiced it for two weeks; however, 'RSVP' only showed one night.

"It was so neat," remarked Robin. She also added that the set was professionally done and N.A.U. props were used such as the hoop skirt she wore.

She starred as Ernestine, who was in love with a musician. Only one problem stood in the way-her father hated the musician. When the lover saved Ernestine's father from ruin, he started to like the musician.

Robin sang soprano. In the opera, besides Robin's main character, there were also two others plus a chorus.

In November, she was in 'Pirates of Penzance'. She plans to go on with her singing career if possible like her cousin-in-law Frank Sinatra who she's never met. 11



Seniors



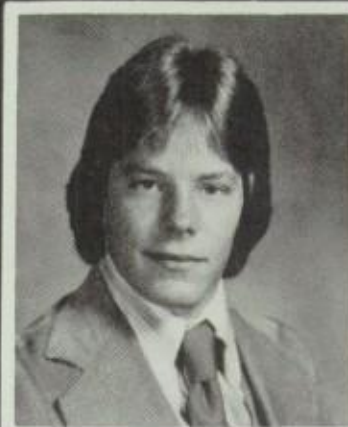
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Laura Hockett



Debbie Holland



Walter Hunter



Ellen Ilseman



Mike Jachowski



Barbara Johnson



Brenda Johnson



Gail Johnson



Nancy Kaiser



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James Kalyna



Steven Kennelly



Paula Kerrigan



Alan Kershaw



Cindy Holloway



Cathy Hornaday



Mark Housmyer



Julie Hudman



William Humble



Scott Hunter



Joe Jacober



Marty Jakubowski



Jill Jarres



Peggy Jarvie



Cindy Jensen



Janice Jewell



Herb Johnson



John Johnson



Lisa Johnson



Lori Johnson



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Mark Kessens



Becky Kinney



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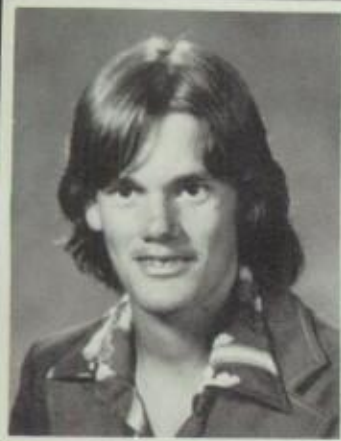
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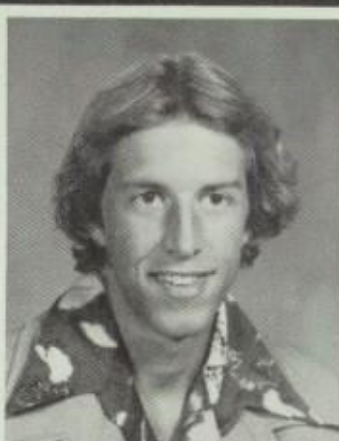
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Matthew Lambert



Pam Larson



Jim Lawitz



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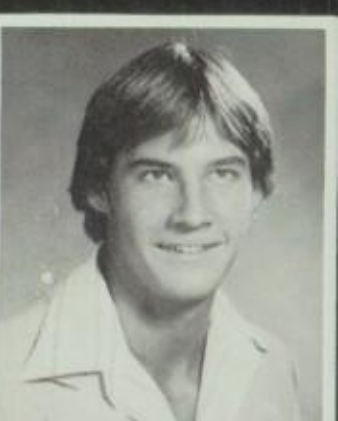
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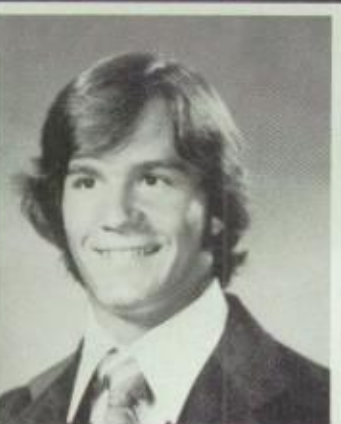
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Richard McFarland



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Donna Lenahan



Craig Lenard



Susan Lenzner



Billy Madden



Sharon Malley



Lorrie Manguso



Lori Maupin



Jocelyn McAhron



Mike McAninch



Michael McGinnis



James McGrath



Matthew McKenzie

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Dave Keller:


He Practices 'The Gentle Art' With

Kicks, Throwing And Weapons

For three years, Dave has been involved in juijitsu-the gentle art. Juijitsu is like karate but involves kicks, throwing and the use of weapons-knives, spears and swords. It is what judo was derived from.

Dave stated juijitsu was his favorite because "it's more interesting." He took private lessons from a 1977 Saguaro graduate, Eric Merrill and practiced at SAR, a club of boxing, judo, wrestling, etc. and Scottsdale Community College for a couple hours a day when it was possible.

Dave had a brown belt in juijitsu with two brown and ten various black belts left to acquire. He competed in judo but there were not tournaments for juijitsu in Arizona.

"I plan to teach in a while but there isn't much money in juijitsu teaching," Dave stated as his goal, opening a shop was another. 



Steve Tokos:

He's Rebuilt Interior


Of His '66 Chevelle

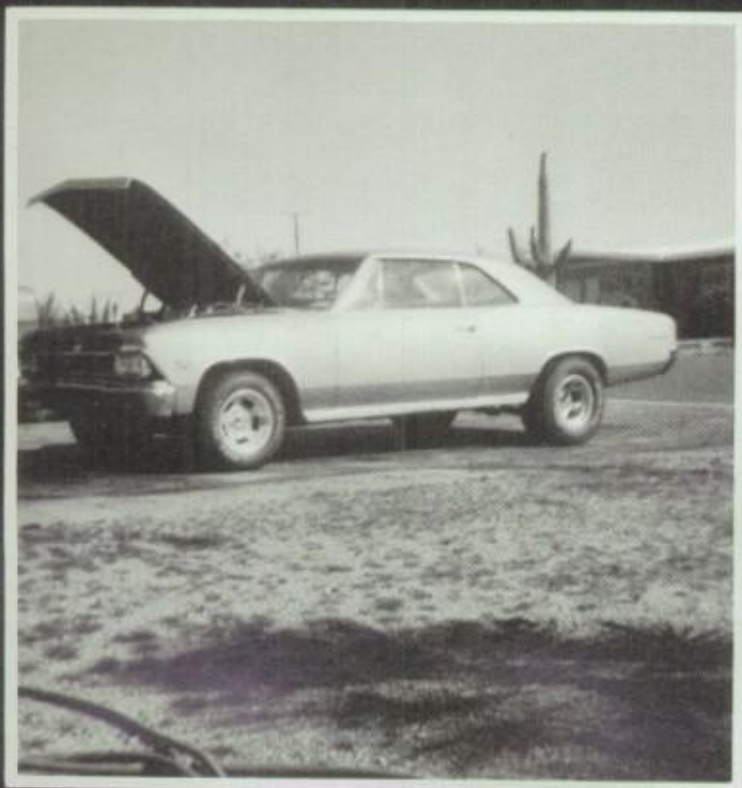
♾ I haven't lost a race yet," admitted Steve. What does he race? "Anything in the street-if it's fast enough."

Steve owns a four speed '66 Chevelle Super Sport with a 396 engine. He bought it in May of '77. At that time, everything mechanical had been rebuilt. As for appearance, the car is silver with a custom interior. It has 385 horsepower, a Holley double pumper (carburetor) and stock engine with headers.

Spare exterior chrome parts he has found in junk yards needed for rebuilding. He's also rebuilding the interior. "That's where my money went," claims Steve.

What does he do to keep the Chevelle in good shape? "I keep it running perfect, by spending a lot of time on it."

Steve anticipated the High School Drags where he wanted to enter. He expected to win. 



Seniors



Bret McLean



Melanie Means



Todd Melzer



Mitch Miller



Jim Minton



Jane Mitchell



Nancy Morgan



Phillip Morgan



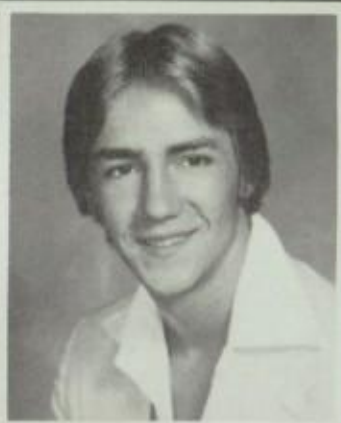
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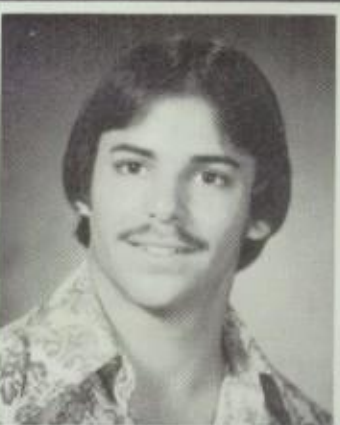
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Greg Nagle



Bruce Nelson



Roger Nusbaum



Vicki Nyquist



Kathleen O'Donnell



Michelle Mendelsohn



Kathie Metzinger



Laura Meyers



Randy Middleton



Craig Miller



Dave Miller



Kimberly Mitchell



Julia Moll



Cheryl Monagan



Kris Moreth



Jacqueline Moretz



Michael Morgan



Carolyn Morris



Karen Moshier



Kenneth Mott



Lon Moyer



Susan Munson



Donald Munzer



Wayne Ness



Carol Newell



John Newlon



Beth Newman



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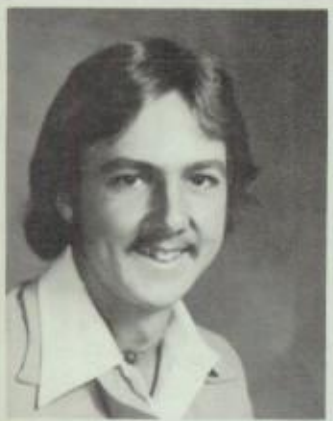
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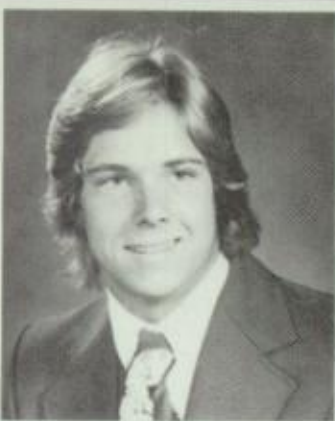
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Steve Pinch



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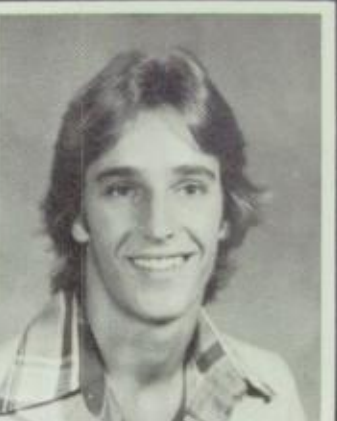
Theresa Robles



Julie Ruth



Karen Samfilippo



Bill Sawyer

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Carolyn Morris:

She Performed Song In Los Arcos

Mall For Miss Tennage Phoenix Pageant

It all started at the end of August when she picked up an enter form from Los Arcos Mall where she answered questions about school activities, etc.

Then on September 20, Carolyn, along with 100 other girls, met to take a test on current events and general scholastic knowledge. Carolyn recalled, "I just remember going, Wow!" The top 20 best scorers of which Carolyn was one, were notified the next week.

She had to prepare a two minute talent act. She decided on the song "Wouldn't it be Lovely" from 'My fair Lady'. On October 15, she performed in it the middle of Los Arcos Mall.

They waited an hour to hear for scores She was one of the top ten finalists. A two minute interview by the judges followed where she was asked a question. "It was terrible, it was really hard," admitted Carolyn. Her question: if you had a history teacher whose lectures were one-sided and biased and against your beliefs, what would you do? Her response: you would voice your opinion in any discussions and if it really bothered you, you would talk to the teacher-otherwise, let it go.

"I made a lot of friends, the finalists were really nice and sincere," Carolyn said in retrospect.



Mark Kessens:

After His Tires Blew Out & Skidded

Off The Runway-He Still Flies

Since October, (after six months of instruction) Mark has had his pilot's license.

He took Mr. Solem's aviation science class; (which served as ground school) this got him interested in flying. He also took instruction from an operator at the airport and had to obtain a Restricted Radio-Telephone Operators permit. The tests included a written one, medical exam and a flight test.

Expense is a major factor in flying. Plane rental is high (Mark didn't have access to one) and then there's insurance.

Soon, he plans to go into high performance flying where the aircraft has 200 h.p., retractable wheels and is fuel-injected. What does Mark like about flying? "The freedom it gives me to travel-it can be a lot of fun."

His close call was when the brakes of the aircraft locked, the tires blew out (later on he was shown the big hole in one) and he skidded off the runway.

Mark plans to go into the military and already has received a scholarship from both the Navy and Airforce ROTC because of his flying. □



Timothy Schramm



Steven Schultz



Jennifer Schlip



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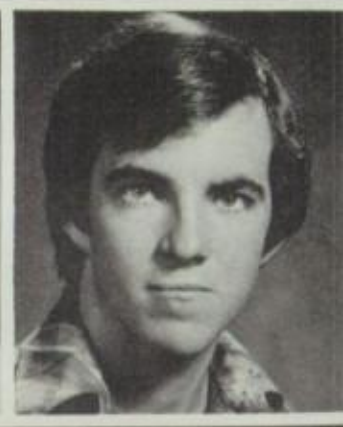
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Chris Schluter



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Adrian Shaurette



Mary Sheedy



Lana Shupert



Mike Simons



Jeff Simpson



Gregg Singer



Kathy Smith



Martin Smith



Donna Spini



John Sprouse



Rhonda Spruce



Craig Stephens



Brett Stone



Kim Stonefield



Leigh Ann Sullivan



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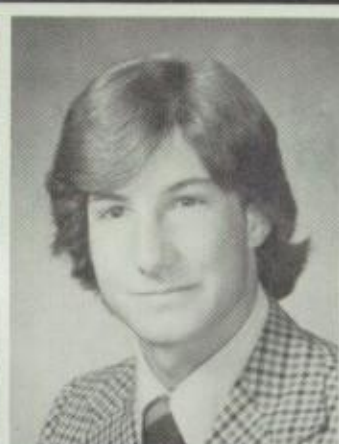
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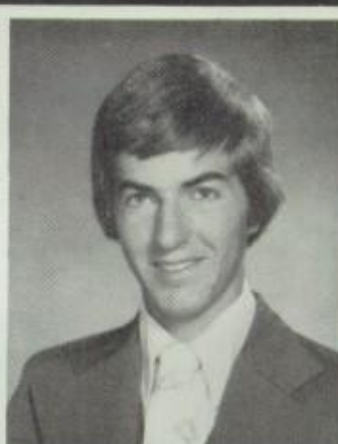
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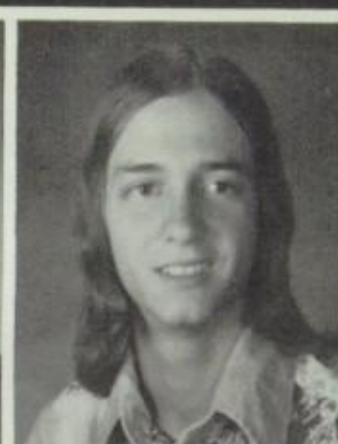
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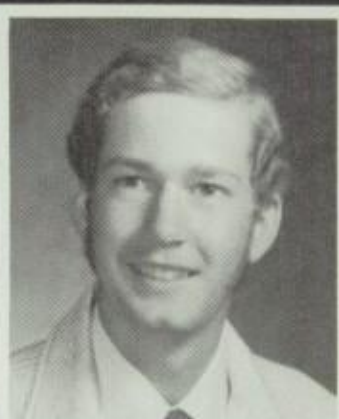
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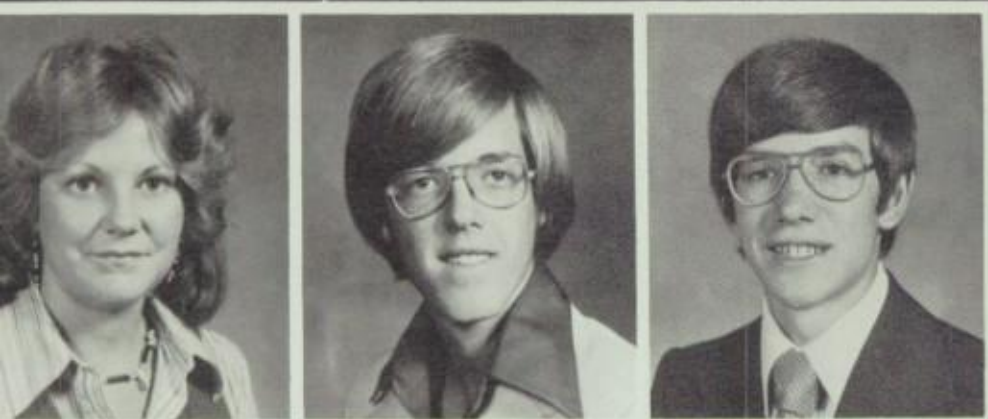
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Dave Vale



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Joel Waggener

Mark Waldron



Courtney White

Mikki White

Stephen White



Richard Woerth

Lauren Woodside

Susan Wrobel



David Zimmer

Paul Zuber

Anne Strickland

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Scott Ellwood:

He's A Surfer & Skateboarder

New tricks, new maneuvers and new equipment are constantly being invented, so the life of a skateboard enthusiast, like Scott's is constantly changing.

His favorite places to skate include an empty swimming pool which Scott describes as "the best place" or in a skate park (there's one in Mesa) or in 22 foot pipes; however, there is a \$500 fine if one is caught in the pipes.

It's easy to get injured if you're not careful," warns Scott. He broke his wrist once. Safety gear includes knee pads and Scott recommended one should always wear shoes. "Helmets are good so you don't crack your skull open," but he doesn't always wear one because they are confining.

Another side of his life is surfing. "There are relatively few surfer/skaters at Saguaro," Scott claimed. Barry Finnerty was one of them.

Scott has four surf boards. He has a 6'8" Infinite Stinger and likes to surf up and down California's coast.

What does Scott think of surfing in comparison with skateboarding? "Surfing is twice as insane as skating!"

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 Kirsten Aadland
 Scott Abram
 David Abramson
 Alan Ackerman
 Bill Allen
 Jay Allen

Tim Allen
 Willie Allen
 Robert Alongi
 Craig Anderson
 Jim Andrews
 Cindy Antes

Joseph Arleth
 Regina Arment
 Debbie Ashley
 Sharon Atwell
 Sarah Atz
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 Nick Bandouweris
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 Katy Beer

Marc Beitman
 Albert Benedetto
 Tim Benner
 Cheryl Bess
 Jenni Best
 Lori Bianco

Eric Billings
 Jeff Billings
 Jim Biondolillo
 Linda Blaich
 Michael Blake
 Dave Blasucci

Shane Hamilton: He Skated Down Scottsdale

Road On A Windsail

On February 4, the day of the Parada del Sol, Shane's picture appeared on the front page of the Scottsdale Daily Progress along with his windsail.

It started when his parents invested in a skateboard shop in California and he and a friend brought one of these skateboards back with them.

What is it made from? From the bottom up, the wheels are made of polyurethane and the board itself is from wood. On the board is a cup (actually a wheel which was attached) for mounting the sail. The sail was made of a special see-through plastic.

Together it was a 40" skateboard which cost about \$110 and took a week to build. "It's a lot of fun," admitted Shane.

Another boardshop got Shane into the parade.



Juniors

Nancy Bluestein
Keith Blum
Michelle Boileau
Cheryl Bons
Carolyn Boon
Tracy Boren
Bruce Borhn
Patty Bory
Michele Boverie
Renee Bowman



Brad Boxberger
Kevin Brackin
Tom Brady
Michael Brines
Linda Brodine
Austin Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Julie Brown
Pam Brown
Kevyn Brownell



Janel Bryant
Nancy Bull
Tanya Bullied
Chris Byron
Albert Cadena
Mike Cady
Wayne Caldwell
Kim Calhoun
Ken Callom
Gina Calvert



Joanne Cambria
Lori Cappelucci
Cathy Caris
Antoinette Carline
Tina Carlino
Curt Carlson
Lis Carter
Nancy Carter
Rusty Cavanaugh
Lisa Cerri



Kathy Cahdwick
Leigh Chaifetz
Greg Chambers
Laurie Charels
Ken Cheuvront
Steve Chiappetti
Howard Childers
Mark Christianson
Sonya Christianson
Jon Clark



Kathy Clark
Laurie Clark
Larry Clark
Lynice Clark
John Clarke
Larry Clauss
Ray Clayden
Jon Coady
Liza Coleman
Kathy Coleman



Kenneth Commess
Frank Conti
Lisa Cook
Staci Cooper
Lance Cope
Beth Cotton
Susan Crawford
Kevin Creasey
Kim Crookston
Sheri Cundy





Scott Abram:

He's Been Flying A Plane Since The Age Of Five

He was only five years old the first time he sat on his grandfather's lap and guided a plane. Then he started taking lessons at age 13.

When Scott and his grandfather (who is a commercial pilot) are together, they usually fly in Indiana. Besides that, Scott takes off two or three times per week when people want to go somewhere. At minimum, he flies once a week. He has flown to St. Louis in California, Flagstaff and Prescott.

While the age requirement is 16 to get a student license and 17 to have a pilot's license, Scott is into high performance flying. The plane he flies, a Cherokee Arrow (with velvet interior) costs \$40 per hour to rent.

He plans to become a commercial pilot and fly for a corporation or his own business.

"I guess because I know I'm one of the few who can," was Scott's favorite thing about flying. Only two others at Saguaro, Mark Kessens and Mike Hall, have licenses too.



Class Of '79

Beth Cunkelman
Lisa Cuomo
Doug Cushman
Suzie Daigneault
Nancy Dailey
Clarke Davis
Jim Davis
Randy Day
Lydia Daywitt
Susan DeRosa

Cindy Deitzel
Sean Delaney
Eric Delmerco
Terry Devney
Mike Di Domenico
Rose Di Stefano
Albert Di Benedetto
Robert Dickinson
Jim Dickson
Dave Dirren

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Kenn Doane
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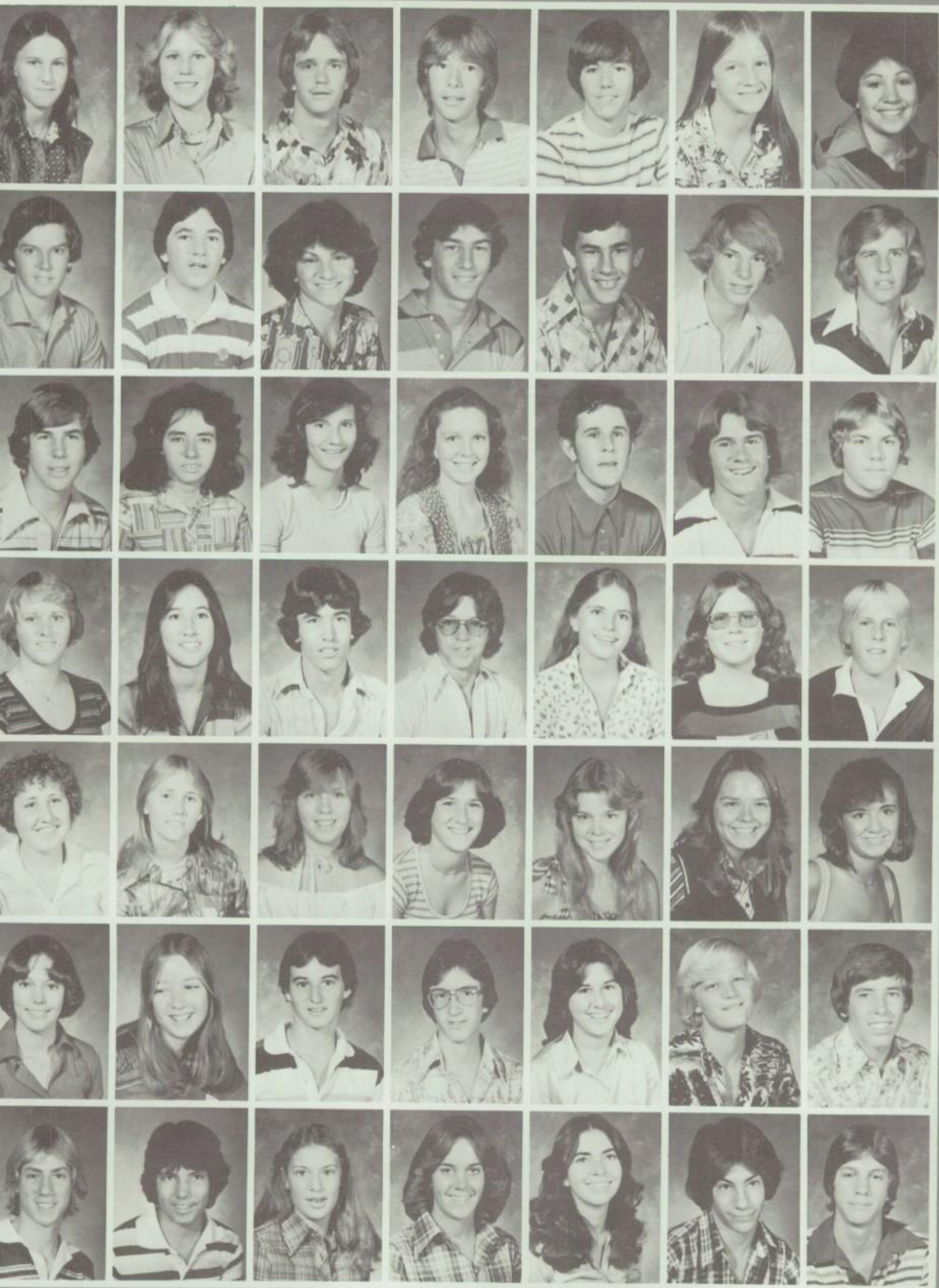
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Tamara Duckworth
Dan Duffy
Ted Eckel
Laurie Ecolono
Michele Eddy
Geof Edmunds

Kevin Einig
Terry Einig
Kroy Ekblaw
Jane Emerson
Bobbie Ensrud
Suzanne Esper
Ellen Ettinger
Cayce Evans
Mike Evans
Jim Fairfield

Mike Felder
Shannon Felsch
Karri Filson
Sheri Fish
Lianne Fiske
Scott Fletcher
Dave Flitton
Christie Fonce
Stuart Forsberg
John Fortune

Liz Foss
Richard Fossen
Greg Fox
Morris Fox
Ray Fraijo
Benita Frederici
Leah Frederickson
Lisa Friedman
Anthony Fritz
Jeffrey Fry





Suzanne Esper:

She Has A Beer Bottle Which Was


Converted To A Red Ball Of Hair

Like any other baby, Suzanne was given her first stuffed animal at about the age of six months. Currently, she has about 50 stuffed animals in the range of knee high to an inch high. She purchases most of them herself or receives them for her birthdays.

Her most unusual includes an octopus which she received at the age of three. It's a one-eyed octopus because her little sister chewed one of the eyes off. Her inch high teddy bear is also unusual.

Suzanne's favorite includes "Cindy Bear" given to her by her friend named Cindy for Christmas and "Buddy Bear". On his blue T-shirt it says "Hug Your Buddy". She also has a Hushpuppy (like the one on Hushpuppy shoes).

One of her most unusual and favorite combined is called "The Thing". It is a furry red mangere of hair which in reality is a beer bottle. It was made by BIRP (a recycling organization). "The Thing" has big eyes.

Commented her brother, Kevin, "She will keep collecting them until she grows up which will be never." 



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Juniors





Susan Kolasa:


From February To March, She Stayed In Guadalajara

After three years of Spanish, Susan went to Guadalajara as an exchange student. When she returned, she brought a girl from Mexico, Marcela Aguilar, with her.

To start with, she filled out an application. From there she was sent to a private school. Half the buildings were Spanish-taught and the other half was English-taught. The Mexicans who attended the school were mostly rich and the Americans who attended were from families who had moved there. "You get your choice of classes in English and Spanish. I took math in English," explained Susan.

The differences between the people of Mexico Susan described as, "Number 1, very, very affectionate, friendly, warm, down-to-earth, sincere-they can never do enough for you. They are so nice." She also said when they greet each other, they give each other a kiss and always shake hands.

The social life was also visited. Susan noticed the popular music in the discos was the same that was sung in U.S. and sung in English as well. "They sing along with, but don't know what the words mean." She also attended a wedding and a 15th birthday (like a 'Sweet Sixteen' in America). She took tennis lessons in Spanish.

She plans to go back in June after her friends there invited her back. 



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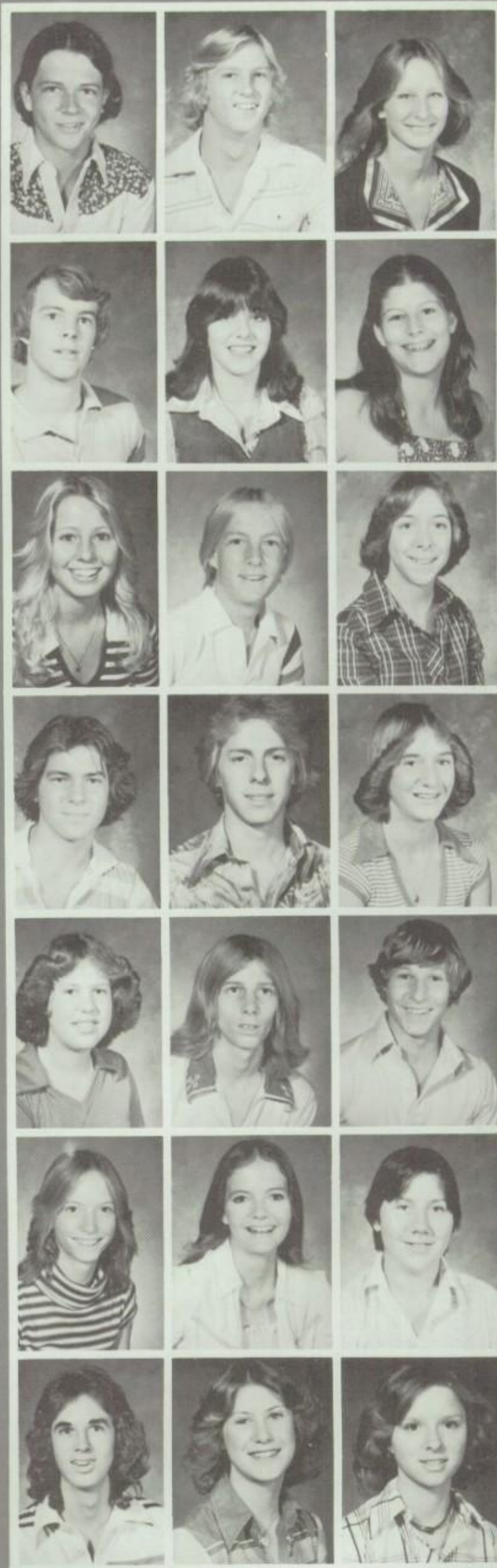
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Jay Allen:

After Six Weeks It Was "Yes"

Or "No" So He Decided To Go On

For six weeks, Jay was given accordion lessons. His dad told him after that time he could go on or stop the lessons. After six weeks, he decided to go on. That was in seventh grade.

The past four years he has gone to international competitions with the last one located in Denver and the three previous ones in Los Angeles "I have 19 trophies for competition through open jazz, duets, solos..." Jay claimed.

His teacher was the wife of a friend of his dad's. When he was in eighth grade, his parents bought him a 'Titano',-an accordion made in Italy.

Jay has \$3,000 invested in playing; \$2000 for the accordion and \$1000 in speakers but currently isn't playing or taking lessons.

However, his plans for the future according to Jay are to "do this on the side-its a thing to do for the fun of it."



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Terry Kirtley:

She Bowled A 245 Game But Didn't
Realize It Till 10th Frame

On the fourth grade, Terry joined a bowling league. Now she bowls for two leagues.

She has about 25 trophies and over 55 awards and medals and has the highest series registered at Frontier Lanes for a girls.

Although her average is 159, she bowled a 169, 245 (her highest game) and a 179 on the same day. Her series total was 592, eight pins shy of a 600 Terry recalled, "I was in a good mood. Toward the tenth fram I realized what I was doing." Despite the pressure, she stuck out in the tenth frame.

Currently she's in two leagues; the 'Bowlweevels' and the 'Metro All Stars'. The 'Bowlweevels' bowl three games on Saturdays at Frontier Lanes and the 'Metro All Stars' play four games each Sunday. They go to different leagues (she's sponsored by Frontier Lanes). There is a certain average one must have. Most of the tournaments are located in the Scottsdale area.

She bowls twice a week and practices when she can. Terry uses a 13.6 pound ball which she owns.

"My mom was on a league and I decided I liked it," Terry explained how she first got interested in bowling. Now, Terry says she beats her mom.



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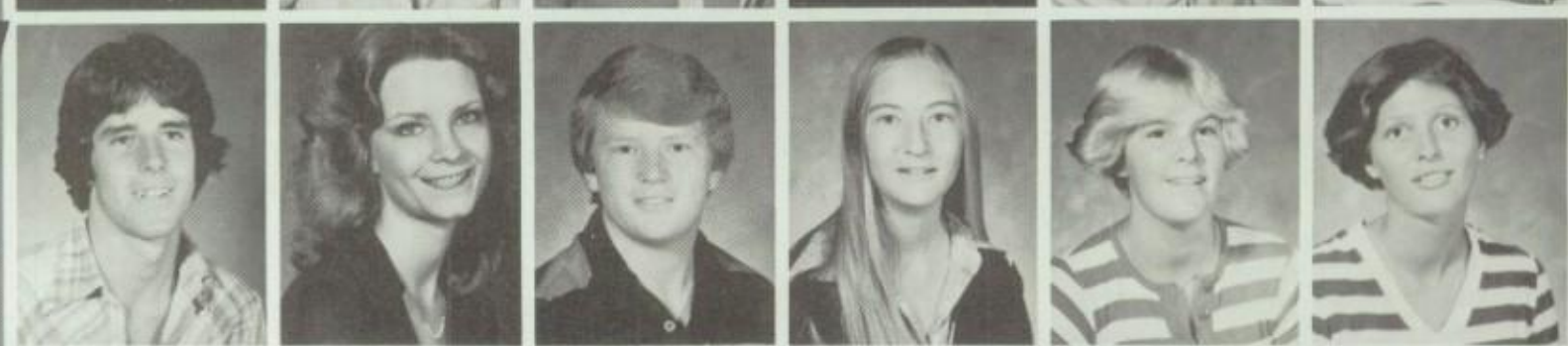
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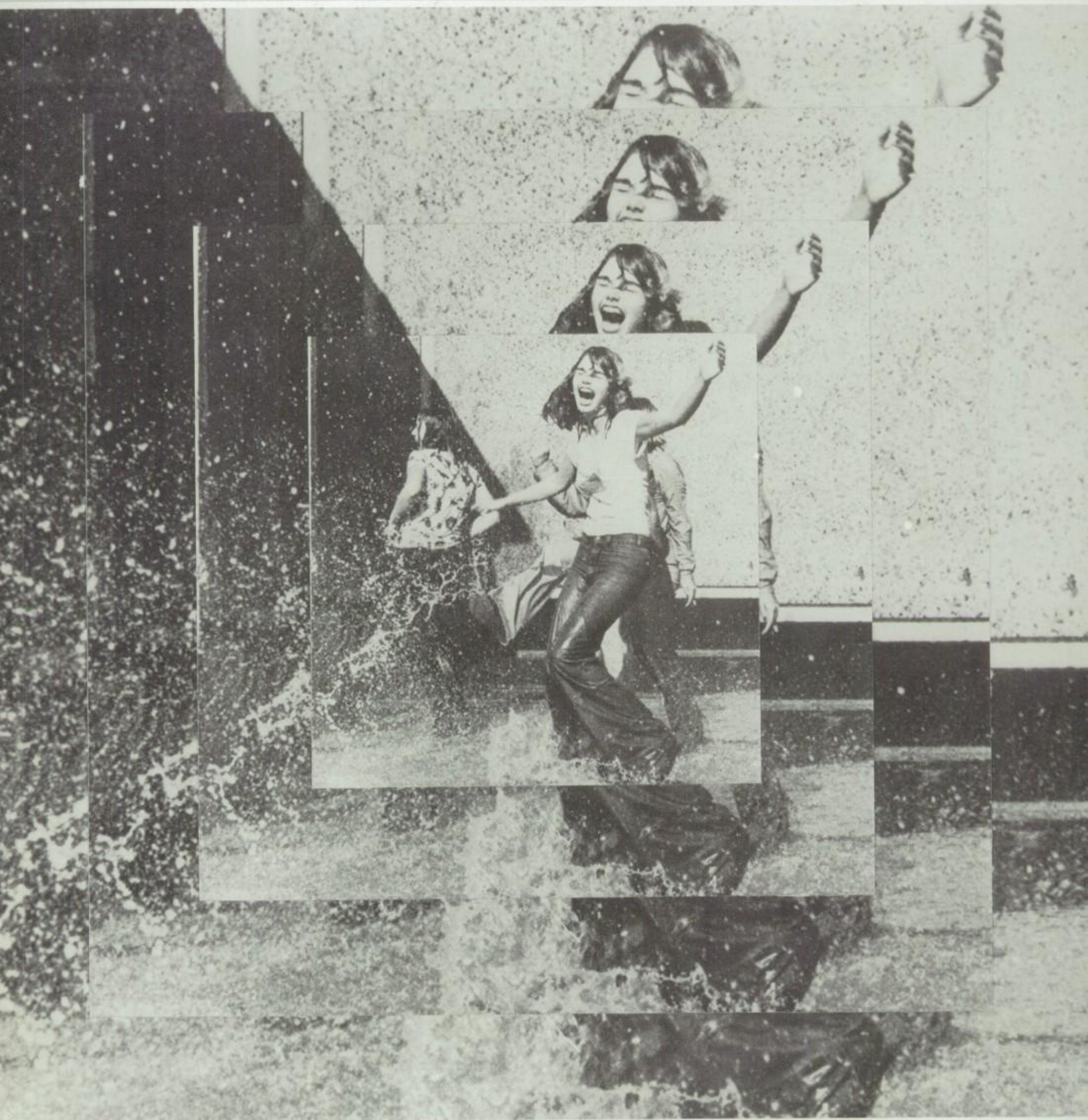
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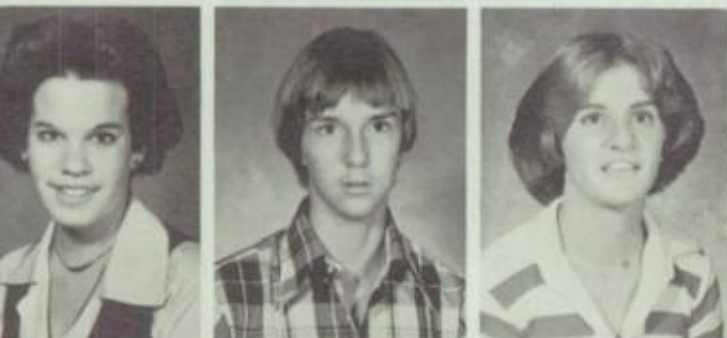
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Jim Likely:

He's Into Falconry

W Its a lot of fun and a lot of work too," admitted Jim Likely who is into falconry.

Obtaining the license is not an easy task explained Jim. "There are federal tests to make sure you know what you're doing." First, a permit to capture a hawk (or falcon) must be held and then a possession permit may be acquired. There are two different classes in falconry; Class 1 and Class 2. Class 1 is reached when a bird is captured an Class two requires a person to be 18 and two years under a sponsor to keep a bird. Jim's sponsor was a Saguaro student who had four years experience. In Arizona there were no competitions to enter but in California Jim explained there was a Hawking Club.

How does one go about training a bird? "You lower the weight, by starving them," explained Jim. It takes anywhere from a week to a month to train hawks. Welders gloves protect his arms from the bird's claws although Jim does have a scar he received from a bird.

Knowing about the hawk is important. Some birds don't become mature until they're five years old. Also, a hawk's vision is 16 times that of a person and its hearing is eight times greater. Pictured below with Jim is a red tail hawk which was one year old. LL



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Stephanie Cross:

If "The Force" Was With Anyone — It's Her

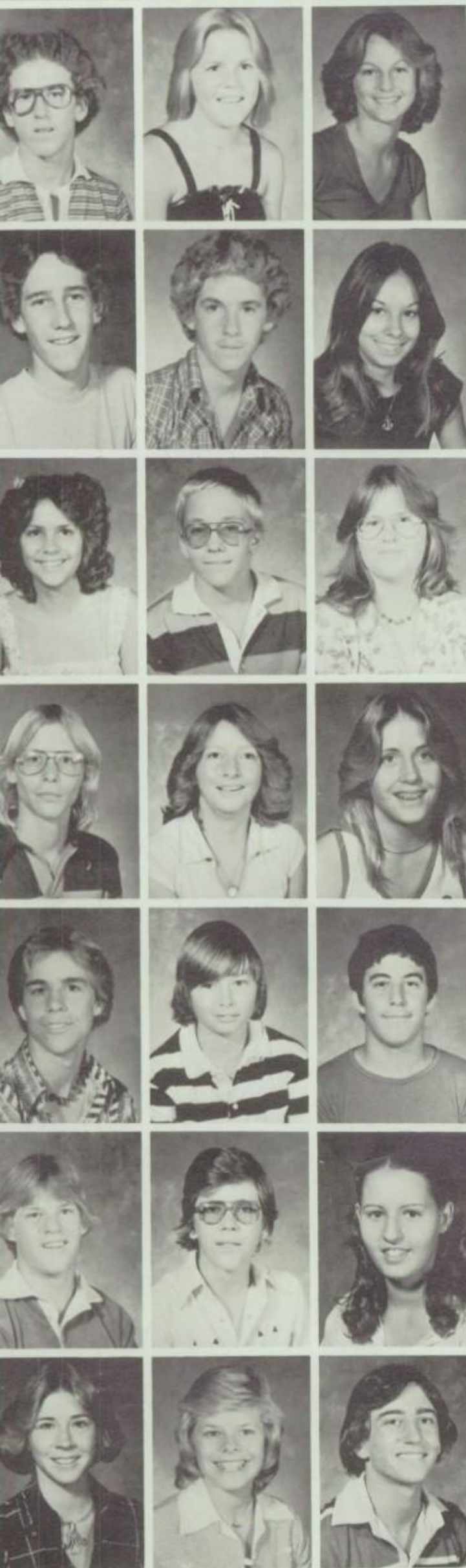
It all started on the second day of the showing of *Star Wars* at Cine Capri when Stephanie received a "May The Force Be With You" button. She also had the book.

Her collection included the paperback version of *Star Wars*, two different posters, two different T-Shirts, one of which was a '20th Century Fox' brand from KRIZ radio; the original sound-track album, disco versions and a satire of *Star Wars* by Dicky Goodman (who made Mr. Jaws).

She also had the three original *Star Wars* comic books by Marvel estimated at \$3.00 apiece, clippings from newspapers, 16 separate magazines pertaining to *Star Wars* and the 1978 *Star Wars* calendar.

If asked, Stephanie can detail characters and lingo from the movie.

What was her favorite character and part of the movie? Artoo-Detoo and Chewy; she also liked the special effects. In general, "It was terrific all around!" commented Stephanie. LL



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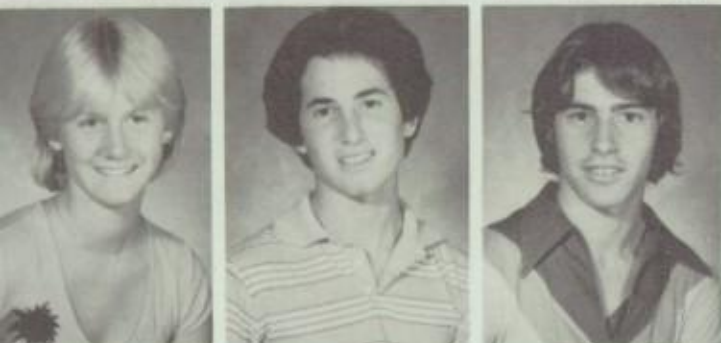
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Crystal Cali:

She Skins Rattlesnakes

Killing rattlesnakes is not a normal hobby for a girl, but for Crystal Cali, it's a reality.

For three years, Crystal has hunted rattlesnakes in Cave Creek and has killed them usually with a shovel. Since there is a season for snakes, when it is warm, (not hot) with a temperature of about 85 degrees, that's when Crystal went snake hunting.

"One time I stepped on one, it was still alive," recalled Crystal. What did she do? "I moved quickly, then killed it." Another advantage of having snakes around she admitted was, "My mother is scared of snakes, she won't come near me."

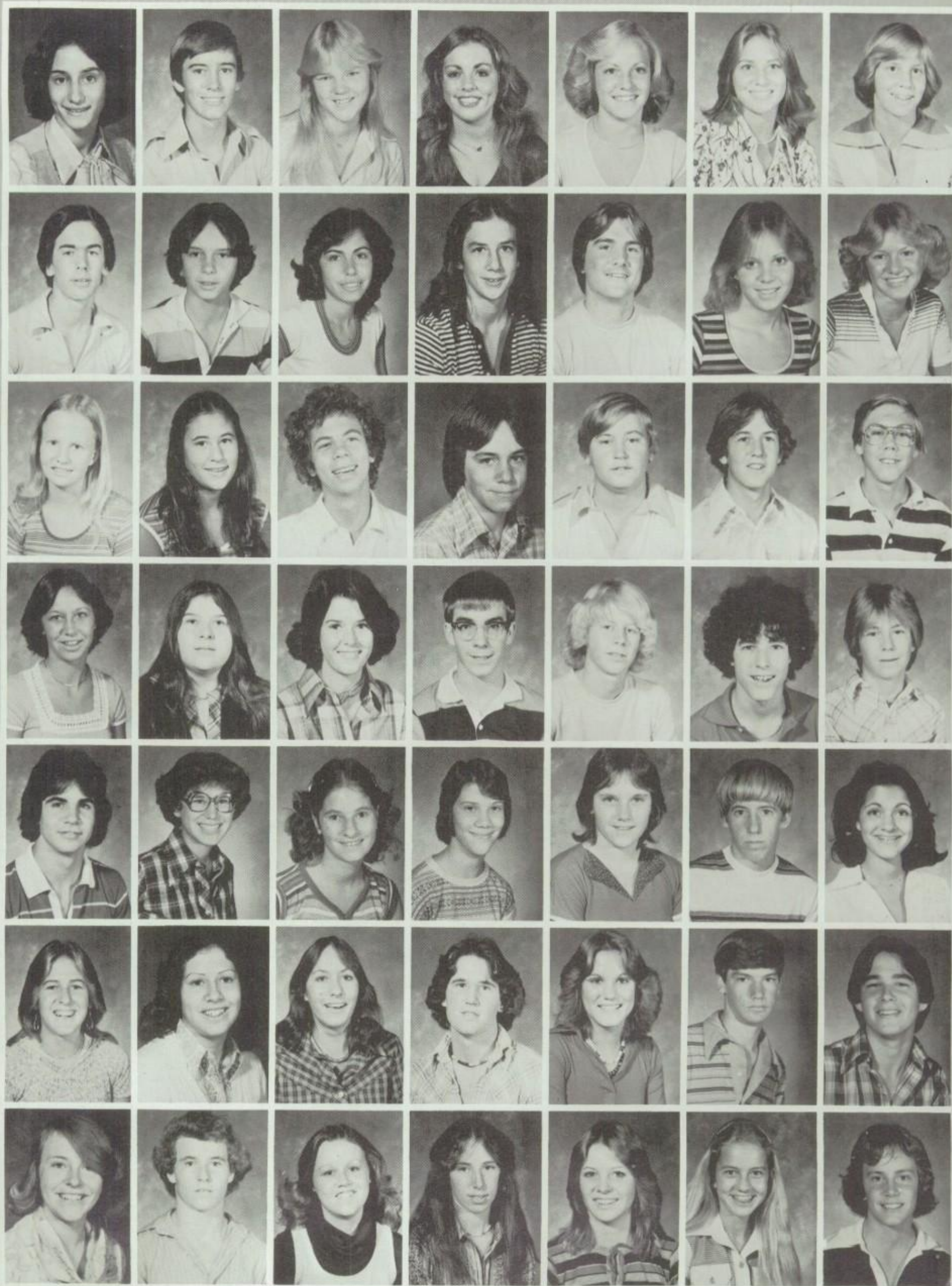
Crystal learned how to skin snakes from a sixth grad teacher. After killing the snake (being careful because they can still snap for a half hour) she picks it up on a pole. Bringing it home, she slices it on the underside and salts the skin. Rinsing it off and putting it in glyseron follows. (Glyseron lubricates the skin so it become plyable.) The skin then sets for a couple of days on a paper towel or newspaper.

The whole process takes about six weeks for one skin. Crystal made hatbands, belts and headbands. She had also sold some of them.

When asked what she thought of snakes, Crystal replied, "I've like them all the time!"

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Jim Likely

Bruce Duchac:

He Macrames, But Never Gets Teased

Guys doing macrame-sound crazy, not for Bruce Duchac, who said he's never been teased.

In his spare time, he works up to five hours on a single sling. Although Bruce only does it for a hobby, he has sold slings for as much as \$20. He receives a couple orders a month, usually from friends and neighbors. Bruce had flyers sent out but admitted he'd never tried selling to shops.

"I don't plan it, it's all done the way I feel," remarked Bruce when asked about macrame designs. "I learned all knots from books," said Bruce. He had no formal classes and was helped out only by a friend.

The largest sling he made was 8½ feet long with room for two pots. He only uses jute, natural color or pure white, and usually he works with real thick ply.

The most expensive sling he made was one which the supplies alone cost him \$50, but he estimated he could have gotten \$150 for it.

What does Bruce describe as qualities necessary for macrame? "I think you have to be very patient and meticulous about it-it *can* get complicated!" ■



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Lynda Pearson:

She Has 1½ Foot Trophy For Her Accordion Playing

Under the encouragement from a friend in Minnesota, Lynda started playing the accordion six years ago.

Although she practices about an hour and a half per day, she only attends lessons once a week. The accordion school is in Scottsdale but they travel to different states for contests. There are 25 students to each teacher.

For almost a week, the group visited Los Angeles and Colorado. The school raised the money through activities such as car washes.

Competition is based on age groups. It starts out with princess, then queen and king, pop, solo to duets.

With the size of the accordion (there are three different sizes) Lynda sits down while she plays.

Lynda feels it is mainly a hobby and as for her parents, well, "They don't listen," claims Lynda. LL







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 Annie Withers
 Mark Witsoe
 Cynthia Wolfe
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 Larry Wright
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Lynn Adams
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Eric Allen



Joan Alosi
Keith Alstrin
Stephanie Anderson
Steve Aquilino
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Lisa Baker
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Paul Baraff



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Donna Battelene
Brad Baxter
Steve Beck
Miriam Ben-Ora
Valerie Benner



Russ Bennett
Monique Bera
Peter Bergquist
Richard Berman
David Bertino
Pam Bess



Howard Besserman
Alan Bickel
Raandi Bigger
David Bigos
Brett Bishop
Doug Bisser



Shannon Blaney
Edward Bloomfield
Sloane Boatwright
Genny Boileau
Karen Bons
Roberta Bowden

David Bigos:

He Sticks To Decals

Why would someone collect racing decals? "It was the thing going around in third grade," explained David.

Although his collection started in third grade, he sold half of it about two years ago. He received \$25.

The collection includes racing, bumper and gum stickers; however, the racing decals are his favorite. At one time, David's collection included almost 200 stickers of which 70 were racing stickers. He keeps them taped and unpeeled in a book.

Stickers and decals may be obtained through a company. An average cost is 35 cents per sticker. Marine bumper stickers run about a dollar and usually 40-50 cents for other types of decals.

The resale price is higher than the original price depending on the decal's condition. David also said that silver backings on stickers are more valuable.

According to David, his oldest sticker was from the late 1950's or early 1960's which he bought from a kid.

As for his favorite, David said, "I love my *Hooker Headers* but sold them to a friend for 50 cents.

What does he plan to do with his sticker/decal collection? "I'll keep on collecting and see what happens in the future."



Dawn Bowes
Barbara Bowman
Lori Bowser
Peter Boyd
Daniel Bradley
Don Brady
Mike Brady
Mike Breaux
Kathy Benner
Craig Bricklin



Cathy Brock
Linda Brokschmidt
Ben Brooks
Kathy Brooks
Vicki Brooks
Kelley Brower
Cathy Brown
Robyn Brown
Teri Brownell
Dana Builder



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Madeline Cadilac
Darcie Cadwell
Kelly Calhaun
Dave Callahan
Kevin Campbell
Bryant Cannon
Anna Carlow
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Theresa Case
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Carole Chaifetz
Billy Chambers
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Lori Christianson
Carla Ciccone
Lisa Clark
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Steve Curtis
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John Dannerbeck



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Brad Baxter:

He's Moved All The Way

Up To Eagle Scout

On the weekend before school started, Brad received his Eagle Scout Award.

Ten out of 40 in his troop were Eagle Scouts. Brad also received the OA Brotherhood award in which he was voted for (by the other troop members) because of his camping skills.

He went to Camp Geranimo for two years where he learned about different things and had fun. Another camp he attended was Philmont, located in northern New Mexico.

Brad's Eagle Scout project was working at a church. There, he built bookracks, easels and painted room dividers.

Since the age of 11, Brad has been in scouting. What does he think of it now? "It exposes kids to some of the things they can do in life."



Bob Darbe
Jake Davenport
Holly Davis
Jean Davis
Rachel Davis
Becky Davis
Todd Davis
Grady Dawe
Deanna Dawson
Lisa De Bruyckere



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Mike Decker
Valerie Dekanter
Sheri Delaney
Ernest Devrient
Charles Dickey
Dee Dee Discus
Meredith Dimitro
Doug Dirren
Elizabeth Doe



Dan Doffing
Patricia Donohue
Lisa Dooley
David Dornan
Larry Doyle
Mike Doyle
Paul Duff
Linnet Dugan
Richard Duhamell
Kevin Eanes



Keri Edmonds
Scott Edmonds
Robert Eich
Julee Eiker
Donna Endicott
Chris Ernotte
Keven Esper
Michelle Estill
Kathy Evans
Rick Evans



Jim Fee
Lori Fee
Teresa Felder
Kelly Felsch
Theresa Fey
Rob Fingers
Carol Finnerty
Linda Finocchiaro
Mike Fish
Ray Fitzpatrick



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Robin Fowler
Sylvia Fox
Beth Franzen
Bruce Freedman
Richard Friedberg
Susan Friedberg
Rod Frisby



Vicki Froelich
Anita Fruciano
Sandy Galvin
Carin Garcia
Mitch Gardner
Steve Garote
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Ted Gehringer
Joanne Gibson
Amy Gieseemann



Fresh



Shannan Reed:

She Turns Pop Cans Into Decorative Tables

Since July of '77, she has made 15 tables from pop cans.

"I saw one-a plain square one in a magazine article and I liked it," explained Shannan as to why she started making them. She also makes them for fun and for friends.

How are they made? It starts as her family and relatives save the empty pop cans they use. Then, super glue is used to keep them together. Wax is added to the bottom to weight them down. Afterwards she usually paints the cans.

The whole process takes about two days to make a single table. Some tables are combined with macrame.

One of her tables hangs from the ceiling. LL



Bob Girard
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Jack Golonka
Gen Gordon
Jill Gordon
Bryan Gorman
Carol Gorman
Charlie Grant
Mike Graves
Joy Greene



Louis Greenfield
Dan Gribbon
Jim Griff
Suzanne Griffin
Phil Gruenberg
Maria Guacides
Susan Gubin
Henry Guthrie
Gary Gutridge
Regan Guyette



Jon Haas
Dawn Hall
Lisa Hall
Tina Hall
Donna Halterman
Shannon Hamilton
Cliff Hammond
Jeff Hancock
Colleen Hardy
Merle Hardy



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Beth Harrington
Pamela Harris
Sharon Hart
Tim Hart
Lisa Harville
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Mike Hogan
Mary Hogg
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Paul Holtzman
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Brenda Howland
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Carl Peterson:

He's Been Run Over & Wiped

Out But Hasn't Broken Anything

Bee Line and Canyon raceways are a familiar sight to Carl who's been racing for about two years.

As any competitor would, he started in the beginning category, then moved to novice and from there to amateur. The next phase is expert (which Carl plans to have by the end of 1978) and from there to professional. Since there is no rule about jumping from class to class, Carl has received a 1st place trophy in the beginning class and two in novice.

Currently he possesses a Yamaha YZ 80-D and would like a YZ 125-D. Other equipment includes gloves, boots, leathers, a helmet and jerseys.

Motor cycle racing appears to be an expensive hobby. Carl has \$800 in his bike alone and just to enter a race costs \$10.50. However, his sponsors, the owners of Yamaha World give him a 20% discount on anything over \$10. As Carl explained, "It's like a commercial."

Another disadvantage is injuries. "I've wiped out a lot, but haven't broken anything yet," admitted Carl. He also said he ran over a guy and likewise, he was run over too. "It doesn't feel too good," he commented.

"Sooner or later I'll be racing pro and everyone will know who I am," claimed Carl. 11



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Bill Johnson
James Johnson
Richard Johnson
Scott Johnson
Brett Johnston
Stephanie Johnston
Robyn Jones
Curtis Jorgensen



Brian Kalmus
Ron Kanwischer
Robin Karel
Stacey Katz
Maria Kay
Tracey Keane
Kyle Keath
Kelly Keim
John Kennaday
Prudence Kershaw



Carolyn Kersting
Laura Kessens
Holly Kessler
Nick Ketcios
Lisa Kilbury
Jeffrey Kinney
Joanna Kirby
Jerri Klein
David Knoer
Beth Krause



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Jim La Rocca
Gina Larsen
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Tammy Laverty
Ginnie Leach
Tom Leahy
Jeffrey Leavy
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David Leffman
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Lisa Lewandowski
Mary Lewis
David Litchfield
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Penny Lohr
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Froshs



Tina Hall:

She Spent Summer Constructing

School In Haiti

After digging 30 feet into a mountainside, Tina's group was able to build a school which was divided into four rooms. Its overall dimensions were 30 by 60 feet.

Tina flew to Florida where she spent two weeks at boot camp. As she remarked, "It's a mess-a swamp!" In the camp she learned to lay bricks and other construction facts.

Teen Missions sponsored over 1,000 kids per year and sent them out in groups of 30 all over the world. Haiti is an island, also shared with the Dominican Republic which is 5 miles southeast of Cuba in the Caribbean. Its a nondenominational program where kids do evangelistic and work projects.

What was it like in Haiti? To start with, there were rats and tarantulas. "We all got sick," Tina said was another problem. Although they had a concrete mixer, it had no gas; therefore, the group had to mix 80 tons of concrete by hand. Altogether, they layed 4,000 blocks and completed the building with a tin roof.

"The people thought it was weird because the girls wore pants instead of dresses," Tina recalled. She also said, "Its neat 'cause you can see the way the missionaries live." She plans to go again in the summer.

The cost was \$790 plus spending money. 11



Dave McCalmont
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Mark Mc Farland
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Mike Mc Fetters
Pat Mc Ginley
Grace Mc Goldrick
Susan Mc Kenzie



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Kalee Miklus
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Becky Minton
Moirra Mitchell
David Moffat
Joan Moreno
Jane Morgan
Bill Morris



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John Murphy
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Jody Pate
Dan Pedersen
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Dana Korey:

She Had A Chimpanzee

That Used A Knife, Fork And Spoon

On December, Dana's chimpanzee which was three years old died of pneumonia.

Dana got it from a lady who lived with them. This lady's husband had brought it from Africa.

The chimpanzee, whos name was Redgie, a female, was about 3½ feet tall and weighed 85-90 pounds.

Redgie had a special cage but "undid the locks all the time," claimed Dana.

Besides eating with a knife, fork and spoon, the chimpanzee also used a glass. She ate ice cream and liked riding in a car.



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Dino Ramazetti
Lucia Ramazetti
Heather Rash
Bonnie Ravenscroft
Wimberly Reda
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Pat Reiber



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Chris Richardson
Merrill Richmond
Jeff Riggos
Doug Risser
Amy Roberts
Doug Roberts
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Sam Rogers
Debbie Rolfe



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Tom Schirm
Michael Schlassebegg
David Schlatter
Nick Schmidt
Janine Schroeder
Michael Schuette



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Joe Scott
Rick Scott
Bob Scott
Glen Segal
Laura Seliga
Theresa Shoen
Katherine Sid
Patty Simons



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Bill Sink
Gerriann Slezak
Lisa Smith
Janet Snow
Gregg Sonmore
Karen Spann
Debby Spatola
Joanna Spears
Virginia Spini



Fresh



Theresa Shoen:

She's Never Gone Home From The Fair Without A big Stuffed Animal

From 25¢ (one throw) to over \$20 worth of throws was what it took to build up Theresa's collection of big-over three feet tall-stuffed animals won at the fair.

"I have the pink panther, coyote, Dino, a Saint bernard and another dog," claims Theresa. She said she won one of them and the other three were won for her. This collection has spanned a period of about three years.

Besides the big stuffed animals, Theresa has consolation snakes. "I've got lots of those," she remarked. She also possesses a little Dino to go with her big one. All in all, "I have a rainbow full of colors," said Theresa.

"We never went home without a stuffed animal, we'd spend our last quarter."

Where does she keep them? "In my bedroom closet, Dino is in the living room in a corner and the big animals are arranged in a corner."

"I plan to get more next year," says Theresa and for her future plans she says, "Ill give them to my children." L



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Kevin Suggs
Tick Swann
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Greg Thorley
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Greg Tiller
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Marilyn Twist
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Kevin Walters



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Ron Wass
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Peter Wilson
Darrin Wiltfong
Derrick Wiltfong
Andrea Winus
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Mark Zawacki
Julie Zimmerman



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Varsity, J.V. Cheer



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Row 2 Gigi Hazard, Maureen Powers.
Back Liz Hing, Teri Sullivan, Kathy Smith, Sarah Atz.



Front Theresa Connelly, Cindy Johnson.
Back Rita Fraccola, Jennifer Johnston.

Cindermaids

Front Mari Robbins,
 Betsy Gates, Janet
 Snow, Lori Ungat,
 Debbie Wright, Leigh
 Chaifetz.

Row 2 Betsy
 Corsino,
 Lisa Friedman, Carol
 Finnerty, Laura Segal,
 Jamie Cavanaugh, Barb
 Conrad, Nancy Bull,
 Sue Heslep.

Back Cindi
 Winham,
 Sue Kolasa, Therese
 Boileau, Michelle Jones,
 Jill Rogers, Judy Boyd,
 Cindy Murphy,
 Michelle Boileau.

Missing Kathy
 Iler and
 Dina Higgs.





Civitan

Front Joe Jacober,
Amelia Craig,
Tracy Petefish, Bruce
Cherny, Sonya
Christianson, Beth Ruby.

Row 2 Ms. Paluch,
Matt Lambert,
Mike Manning, Jim Leahy,
Debbie Reed, Ed Crawford,
Betsy Gates, Theresa
Salem, Julie Brown, Mike
McGinnis.

Row 3 Mr. Paluch,
Cindi Winham,
Susan Anderson, Tracy
Swanson, Mikki White,
Cathy Cole, Lori Graves,
Laura Smith, Debra Norby,
Jim Nageotte.

Back Andy Hann,
Diana Pauli,
Gloria Blanco, Stacy
Cooper, Sally Kastrow,
Scott Corby, Tricia Fossen,
Ken Badertscher.

CEB

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Front Therese Tensfeldt, Robin Madsen, Mary Galloway, Kim
Baldwin, Chris Mangine.

Row 2 Linda Flewellyn, Lori Christianson, Jean Carnes, Sharyn
Jacober, Kathy Wendland, Chrissie Inda, Lisa Smith, Kit
McBiles.

Row 3 Therese Hall, Susan Tengefeld, Pam Brown, Maria
Mitchell, Dina Cooper, Kathy Evans, Caren Garcia, Jodina

Scazzola, Cheryle Wendell.

Back Lisa Luke, Debbie Pye, Kim Calhoun, Melissa Gordon, Lori
Wright, Linda Otter, Karen Crookston, Cathy Blumling,
Missing Sue Kalfus, Cheryl Bess, Miki White, Andie Rethowski,
Coach Littleton.

E.S.P.

Front Susan Dean, Tracee Parrish, Tracy McGinnis, Anne Friend, Jim Leahy, Charlotte Mao, Inez Poza-Juncal, Sandy Krohn.

Row 2 Sharon Reuss, Debbie Spies, Val Brown, Beth Stevens, Holly Kessler, Holly Horan, Jean Davis, Dave Flitton.

Row 3 Julie Brashares, Joan Mortiz, Lisa Coleman, Liz Foss, Barb Vasos, Roxanne Ramirez, Lilly Murphy, Carol Harkey, Tracy Swanson, Carole Sodano, Suzie Daigneault.

Row 4 Shelley Hoyer, Debbie Cialoni, Camille Zirkel, Steve Bried, Scott Gilbreath, Lisa Schmidt, Andrea Wells, Laura Klein.

Row 5 Sherri Henderson, Lisa Malloy, Sue Cohen, Lisa Malloy, Kit McBiles, Mike Nelson, Jay Simpson, Tracee Webb.

Back Paul Douglas, Matt Reeves, Matt Ziccardi.

Missing Laurie Rainsford, Linda Otter, Julia Moll, Amelia Craig,

Janet Craig, Renee Pronk, Kim Weatherford, Pam Kowal, Kathy Wendland, Cindy Raine, Mona Stacy, Nancy Kaiser, Beth Moll, John Bryant, Greg Fox, Suzi Seeger, Scott Fletcher, Mimi Daiza, Jenny Fay, Chris King, Colleen Lane, Dominic Lanise, Lori Galloway, Dina Higgs, Suzanne Howlett, Lisa Cerri, Lisa Kilbury, Lori Ball, Kim Swanson, Billy Marcotte.



F.M.S.

Front Amy Buchman, Tad Kossack.

Back Joan Moritz, Greg Fox, Jolie Buchman, Peggie Baird, Robin-Jo Smith, Sheila Jones.

Missing Amelia Craig, Ken Comess, Jim Leahy.





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Front Greg Aeed, Teri Sullivan, Lynn Asadourian, Theresa Hart, Colleen Hart, Leigh Ann Sullivan, Lee Ann Reed, Scott Hunter, Terry LaCivita, Lance Fox.

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Row 3 April Applegate, Paula Kerrigan, Betsy Vyskocil, Julie Wieggers, Tara Qualle, Rhea Thrash, Kathy Smith, Mary Sheedy, Andrea Aikin, Alexis Stungevicius, Tim Rangel.

Back Dave Weismuller, Craig Doyle, Joann Finocchairo, John Norbut, Jan Berg, Matt Berg, Paul Zuber.

Missing Tracy Adams, Grace Finocchairo, Jill Jarris, Sharon Kennaday, Anne Kennedy, Kris Klimek, Julia Moll, Trina Willett.



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Row 3 Greg Gilbreath, Steve Kirth, Mark Sheff, Craig Doyle, Richard Woerth, Matt Reeves, Paul Douglas, Doug Brackin, Mike DiDominico.

Row 4 Mark Brumer, Jim Lawitz, Keith Blum, Jeff Simpson, John Oldendorf, Dave Weismuller, Blaine Anderson, Barry Gabel, Doug Brackin, Pat Parks, Jeff Hulings.

Back Scott Grane, Lance Fox, Jeff Fagan, Mac Parfait, Phil Moseley, Matt Berg, Keith Russel, Sam Edgar, Bret Bolin, Keith Randel, Kevin Smith, Dave Walters, Larry Wright, Kevin

Brackin, Adrian Shaurette, Billy Marcotte.

Missing Julie Wieggers, Ellen Ilseman, Hank Bried, Mike McGinnis, Mike Fraccola, Bill Evans, Scott Dennerline, Greg Aeed, Steve Kennelly, Jim Brady, Matt White, Scott O'Brien, Jim Wright, Ed Crawford, Dave McKelmont, Mark Stungevicius, Lou St. Clair, Rene Romero, Andy Jaros.



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Back Pat Burns, Jim Felder, Dale Halterman, Mike Manning, Matt Gordon.

Missing Lamar Swentek, John Oldefendt, Amelia Craig, Tracy Swanson, Brenda Johnson, Joel Waggener, Mik Jachowski, Steve Kennelly, Paula Leffmann, Matt Lambert, Tricia Fossen, Debbie Reed, Chris McFarland, Tracy Petefish, John Hendricks, Scott Corby.

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Front Kim Crookston, Bobbie Bell, Gloria Blanco, Lori Wright,
Row 2 Sherri Wigodsky, Alexis Stungevicius, Michelle Segal,
 Tracie Means, Virginia Gee, Sue Kalfus, Mick
 Councilman, Katie Beer, Michelle Boverie, Kathy Phalon.

Back Jenny Fay, Holly Smith, Daray Reda, Tina Pelliciotti, Lisa
 Coleman, Susan Henderson.

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Front Dawn Yavitt, Leslie Tyler, Mona
 Stacy, Chickie Seidner, Cindy
 Wagner.

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 Chaifetz, Renee Pronk.

Back Kelly McPherson, Mary Murphy,
 Lori Luke, Debbie Spatula, Cayce
 Evans.



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Row 4 Leigh Fry, Chris McFarland, Terry Kirtley, Jana Shupert, Shari Tims, Greg Bielli, Kathi Miller, Tom Dorr, Nancy Barnett, John Fortune.
Back David Becker, Mikki White, Diana Pauli, Carolyn Van Ness, Cindy Jensen, Greg Fox, Susan Leahy, Tracy Petefish, Mike McGinnis, Matt Gordon.





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Back Sean Delaney, Bret Bolin, Keith Russell, Keith Randle.

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Miguel Senoir

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Idont like her



Front Ann Williams, Donna Spini, Ivory Gray, Barbara Vale, Sheila Jones, Putzie Lendrum.
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Row 3 Rhona Melsky, Jerri Heetland, Holly Landro, Diana Endicott, Chris Miller, Jennifer Ruby.

Back Bob Erdely, Bart Miller, Bob Girard, Doug Roberts, Jon Haas, Doug Landro, Chuck Smith.
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Varsity Baseball



Front Grant Koepke, Mike Evans, Murph Whitaker, Gary Troilo, Pat Parks, Loren York, Don Raccine.

Row 2 Bob Fingers, Brian Hall, Tim Rangel, Sean Delaney, Scott Hunter, Rust Cavanaugh, Dwayne Nemeth.

Back Coach Littleton, Steve Smith, Mike Olsen, Pat Martin, Paul Douglas, Jeff Wilkinson, Jim Wylie.

Missing Kevin Smith.

J.V.

Baseball



Front Row

Craig Tucker, Ren Rosky, Jay Hoyt, Bill Hammagren, Mike Martin, Ed Reading.
 Row 2 Greg Goforth, Ted Doss, John Joseph, George Adams, Greg Melbo, David Meek.

Back Missing

Jim Pettibone, Steve Hill, T.J. Moran, Pat Martin, Bob Fingers, Steve Randell, Coach Cozort
 Doug Brackin, Tom Ciccone, Jeff Thallblum

Freshmen

Baseball



Front Row

Dave McKelmont, Todd Thrall, Dave White, Kevin Walter Mike Hutchings, Jeff Schoulet, Dan Lambert, Kevin Eanes, Jim Tokas

Back Missing

Tim Munley, John Murphy, Anthony Piazza, Lou St. Clair, Scott Ford, Mike Knoll
 Mike Schlossberg, Tim Norris, Maurice Woods, Coach Italiano

Varsity, J.V. Basketball



Front Coach Eckman, Charles Ray.
Steve White, Tom O'Donnell, Brent Wiblin, Dave Van

Back Omen, Kevin Smith, Marty Jakubowski, Bret Bolin, Jim Brady, David Bullock, Scott O'Brien, Doug Holland, Todd Pruitt.



Front Dave Lickfeldt, Coach Price, John Hink.
Back Pat Martin, Dale Hellestrae, Derek Farrington, Jim Foulk, Tom Davis, Dave Munley, Mike Turner,

Scott Delatory, Scott Holland, Gary Webb, Brent Abney, Jim Kerr, Jim Thompson.



Freshmen Basketball



Front Row 2 Jamie Maddox, Nick Ketcios, Tim Norris, Dave White, Phil Parker, Kevin Walter, Vincent Ganns, Larry Jensen, Chris Lewandowski, Paul Duff, John Hegarty, Ted Wright,

Bob Eich, Jack Golanka.

Back Coach Cady, Ron Reynolds, Bob Girard, Pat McGinley, Bob Fingers, Clark Fay, John Dannerbeck, Andy Jarros, Tim Munley, Bill Morris, Coach Walls.

Girls

Basketball



Front Row 2 Maureen Psalidas, Susie Grady, Laurie Kurz, Cheri Messer, Michelle Estill, Deanna Dawson, Dawn Bowes, Nadine Hildinger, Sue Kalfus, Lisa DeBruckere, Amy Trubisky, Val Simpson, Kendra Webb, Ann McHenry, Joanne Saunders, Becky Brown, Kelly Dean, Tina Ihelfeld,

Laurie Clark.

Back Dree Wilkinson, Shelly Lickfeldt, Melonie Mears.

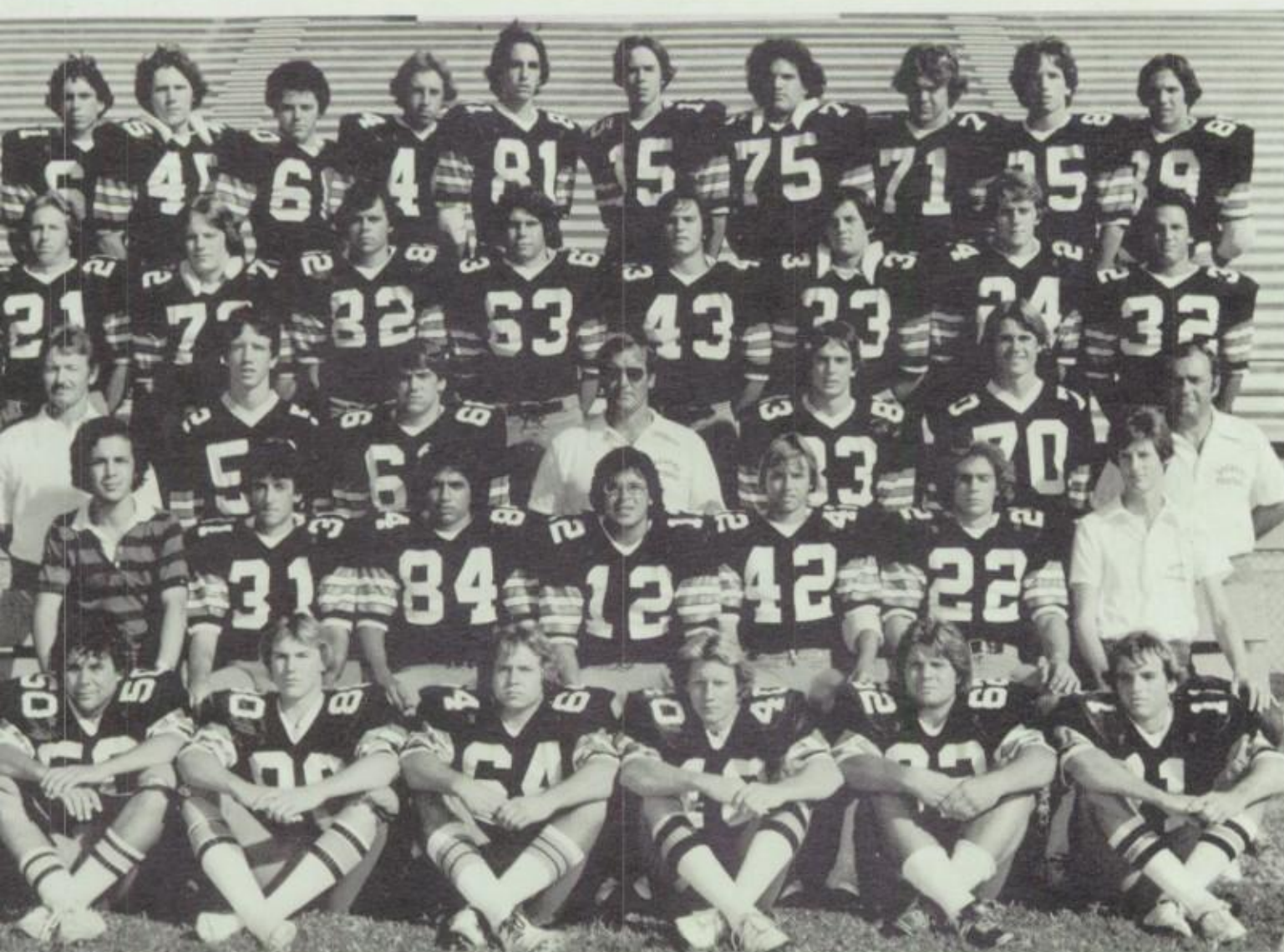


Cross Country

Front Mike Mason, Tom Brady, Todd Milky, Marc Milky, Dan Tweit, Ron Kotfila, Bill Johnson, Rick Vander Zweep, Bob Pankey.

Row 2 Dan Knicely, Kent Hamilton, Chris Haily, Dan Hucklemeyer, Ted Wright, Phil Bales.

Back Jay Hoyt, Brad Tweit, Bruce Maxon, Allen Garrett.



Varsity

Football

Front Scott Hunter, Andy Koontz, Craig Doyle, Kenny Lemmons, Bruce Cherny, Greg Gilbreath.
Row 2 David Stoller, Matt White, Joe Garcia, Tim Rangel, Joe Willett, Mike Evans, Scott Grane.
Row 3 Coach Littleton, Brad Wiblin, Dan Martin, Coach Keller, Mark Bons, Paul Douglas, Coach Wick.

Row 4 John Norbut, Walter Hunter, Alan Ray, Tim Burns, Greg McClelland, Richard Woerth, Doug Larson, Scott Dennerline.

Back Paul Baptist, John Lendvia, Hank Bried, Mike Knihnisky, Jim Fairfield, Kevin Smith, Keith Russel, Wayne Ness, Brent Wiblin, Keith Randel.



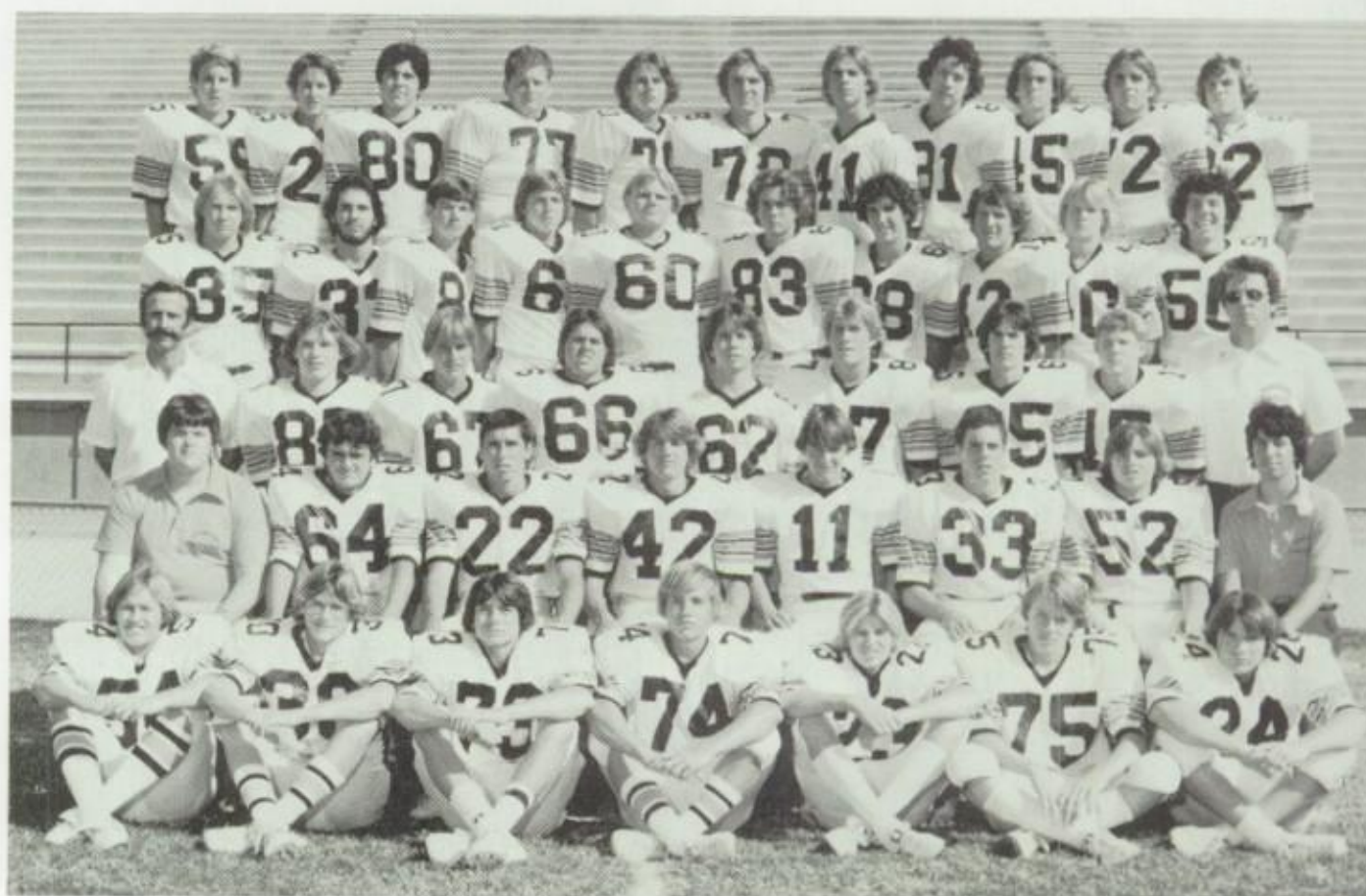
Junior, J.V. Football



Front Jim Micena, John Fortune, Dwayne Nemeth, Steve Olson,
Doug Cushman, Brad Boxberger.
Row 2 Coach Burnal, Ryan Pickard, Robert Dickson, Bernie
Southerland, Al Dibenedetto, Bill Allen, Brian Hall, Coach
Walls.

Back Andy McClure, Tim Lamborn, Tim Benner, Al Orozco,
Scott Walters, T.J. Moran, Jim Biondilitto, Jeff Spielman,
Andy LeVan.

Missing Martin Murphy.



Front Scott Ratley, David Tasker, David Schweikert, Mark
Crismon, Greg Melbo, Mike Duncan, Tim Ramsen.
Row 2 Ron Reynolds, Larry Archer, Murph Whitaker, Craig
Muligan, Doug Brackin, Mike Martin, Scott Gilbreath,
Mark Fabert.
Row 3 Coach Cady, Jeff Miklus, Jeff Hailey, Jeff Eccles, Dave
Walters, Larry Wright, Scott Johnson, Steve Behrens,

Coach Phillips.

Row 4 Scott Gleadon, Craig Cagle, Scott Lambert, Steve Kirth,
Steve Hill, Greg Tims, Mark Rosebrook, Darren Sanders,
David Shew, Steve Bried.

Back Dave Hellestrae, Jim Kerr, Atillio Giuanato, David Ross,
Jim Thompson, Pat Martin, Brian Evans, David Friel, Derek
Farrington, Stacy Whiteside, Steve Randall.

Freshmen 'A' Football



Front Chris Lambourne, Bob Darbey, Scott Johnson, Scott Holmes, Rene Romero, Dave McKelmont.

Row 2 Mark Baptist, Bret Bishop, Jake Davenport, Tom Leahy, Jack Kennaday, Charlie Dickey, Mike Curtis.

Row 3 Coach Doogle, Louie St. Clair, Jim Tokas, Dave Newstead, Rodney Frizbi, Dan Lambert, Bill Morris, Coach Italiano.

Row 4 Lou Lagomarsino, Dan Ricehouse, Tim Hart, Jeff Schelay, Ed Blumfield, Dan Sparky, Greg Cope, Scott Ford, Brian Chapp.

Back Dan Dolphin, Mike McGinnley, Bob Girard, Jim White, Clark Fay, Mike Tansey, Ray Fitzpatrick, Tony Piazza, Frank Bartolomeo, Mike Knoll.

Freshmen 'B' Football



Front Bob Delozier, Brian Gorman, Jeff Thalbon, Jim Johnson, Chris Panzera.

Row 2 Jack Golonka, Rob Pyper, Coach Breuner, Greg Tiller, Jim LaRocko.

Row 3 Bob Vaught, Dave Bertino, Robby Miller, Chris Martin, Bob Scott, Rich Swan.

Row 4 Alan Polis, Mike Scalise, Trever Gromes, Bart Miller, Pat Potenger, Alan Hood, Paul Murphy.

Back Rick Evans, Dave White, Tim Norris, Scott Thompkins, John Murphy, Maurice Woods, Jamie Maddox, Doug McFetters.

Gymnastics

Front Lisa Powell,
Ann Friend,
Heather Schaffer, Carol
Bongo, Lisa Kilbury.

Row 2 Dina Fulton,
Michele Mar-
que, Lisa Coleman, Mary-
Beth Sheer, Jean Schafer,
Coach Witham.

Back Tracy Parrish,
DeeDee D'Arcan-
gelo, Amy Friend, Lorrie
Manguso, Tammy Beono,
Tracy McGinnis.



Golf

Front Jamie Kalyna, Bret McLean, Phil
Dorri.
Back Mark Polite, Jim Polk, Coach
Forsythe.
Missing Jeff Rightmer, Frank O'Mea-
ra, Jeff Weidmer.



Girls Softball



Front Row 2 Lisa De Bruyckere, Laurie Kurz, Brenda Coats, Paula Wilson, Jerri Klein.
Lisa York, Lisa Weatherhead, Jolie Hoyt, Jean Carnes, Debbie Spatola, Andrea Madole, Suzy Morris, Dawn

Bowes.

Back Coach Paluch, Ann McHenry, Joan Saunders, Lydia Daywitt, Dree Wilkinson, Becky Brown, Val Simpson, Tina Ihlefeld, Deanna Dawson, Cheri Messer.



Boys Swim

Team

Front Bill Marcotte, Jeff Hail, Andy Hartwell, Greg Kornrumph, Danny Levey, David Schweikert.

Back Coach Kules, David Tasker, Bruce Duchac, Pat Burns, Jay Allen, Joe McCready, Doug Swanson, Jim Griffin.

Missing Matt Reeves, Phil Melrose, Adam Melrose, Joe Bottom, Neil McCready, Campbell Harris.

Girls Swim Team



Front Jerri Klein, Trinkia Sid, Jill Gordon, Terri Viscoso, Lori Galloway, Kathy Wendland, CeCe Shoen, Mona Stacy, Cynthia Wolfe, Suzy Seeger.

Row 2 Jill Rodgers, Lori Humble, Katie Harris, Kim Calhoun, Deena Higgs, Janele Bryant, Lisa Luke, Lori Luke, Dal Yavitt, Dawn Yavitt, Holly Kaiser, Heather Kaiser, Sonja Scoonover, Debbie Cialoni, Christa Dean, Kim

Row 3 Swanson, Andrea Simons, Jan Berg, Beth Moll, Christy Cady, Cindy Raine, Carol Anderson, Ann Friend, Theresa Shoen, Sharon Hart.

Back Coach Kules, Jenni Fay, Colleen Hart, Antoinette Carline, Greta Christianson, Betsy Vyskocil, Kim Weatherford, Lisa Weatherhead, Amy Friend, Pam Guiness.

Boys Varsity - J.V. Tennis



Front Andy Pollard, David Williamson, Jeff Hulings, Stan Christensen, Chuck Cook, Ben Brooks, Scott Edmunds, Steve Beck.

Row 2 Jim Leahy, Phil Cohen, Vince Jarrett, Mark Turner, Bryant Cannon, Matt Ziccardi, Bill Stowell, Roger Smith, Ray Hopkins, Steve Dorr, Tom Leahy.

Row 3 Coach Johnson, Ron Rethy, Fred Blom, Brad Sydnor, Jim Foulk, Jeff Pollard, Richard Bricklin, Coach Ellsworth, Bob Davis, Scott Corby, Lance Fox, Pat Flyte, Rick Drenberg, Jim Fairfield, Gary Reak, Ken Comess, Todd Gandy.

Back

Boys Freshman Tennis



Front Chuck Cook,
Stan
Christensen, Ben
Brooks.

Row 2 Robert
Sato, Scott
Edmunds, Steve Beck,
Roger Williams.

Back Coach
Bicknell,
Brian Cannon, Jeff
Prink, Jeff Pollard,
Brett Johnston, Phil
Parker.



Girls Varsity Tennis



Front Amelia Craig, Lisa Cook, Holly Kessler, Liz Hing,
Susan Leahy, Janet Craig, Jennifer Grantham,
Miriam Ben-Ora.

Back Grace McGoldrick, Tracy Hamilton, Ellen Palmer,
Andrea Simons, Colleen Davis, Marina Dye, Cathy
Caris, Putzie Lendrum, Coach Berk.

Missing Renee Esses, Amy Abraham.

Girls Freshmen Tennis

Front Holly Kessler, Ellen Palmer, Miriam Ben-Ora, Sylvia Fox, Michelle Valladares, Grace McGoldrick.

Row 2 Coach Berk, Mary Phalon, Julie Harris, Susan Burdick, Carolyn, Kirsting, Lisa Clark.

Row 3 Tracy Keane, Cara Rosbrook, Michelle Estes, Cheri Messer, Pam Harris.

Back Tricia Jackson, Leslie Withers, Sheila Paloni, Beth Harrington, Juliana Wooley, Colleen Hardy, Kathy Brooks.



Boys Varsity Track



Front Chris Tunison, Joe Willett, David Ross, Andy Koontz, Jim Minton, Mike Tompkins, Tim Burns.

Row 2 Bob Pankey, Tom Brady, Andy McClure, Walter Rudd, Preston Price, Greg Gilbreath, Dominic Lanise.

Row 3 Mike Cady, Ned Tweit, Jim Wright, Ron Kotfila, Jeff Spiel, Todd Mieke, Russell Young.

Row 4 Rob Stanley, Matt Lambert, James Herbert Johnson, Craig Cagle, Mike McGinnis, Mike Mason, Andy LeVan.

Back Scott O'Brien, Ryan Pickard, Mik Jachowski.

Missing Tim Keller, Fred Blom, Brad Boxberger, Ken Chafen, Scott Grane, Richard Vander Zweep, David York.



Freshmen Boys

Track

Front Dan Doffing, David Starkey, Chris Howell, Rob Pyper.
Back Ray Fitzpatrick, Steve Curtis, Roger Williams, Bob Scott.
Missing Rene Romero.



Girls Varsity Track



Front Vicki Pickard, Beth Doe, Laura Seliga, Michelle Segal, Alexis Stungevicius, Lisa Stephens, Trina Willett.

Row 2 Laurie Morrison, Debbie Tiller, Teri Peabody, Bethany Semke, Debbie Troutman, Cindy

Long, Cindy Schechter.

Back Coach Stevens, Marian Jacobs, Rita Fraccola, Andrea Wells, Lauren Cook, Jane Morgan, Angela Cobb, Lisa Weatherhead.

Girls Volleyball



**Front
Row 2**

Michelle Rainbolt, Leigh Fry, Melissa Hallstrom,
Mary Brummer, Lorrie Manguso, Kendra Webb.
Lisa York, Therese Tensfeldt, Tina Ihlefeld, Kim
Crookston, Joan Saunders, Dree Wilkinson.
Lisa Debroacer, Tricia Tensfeldt, Mary Kaiser, Vicki

**Row 3
Back**

Froelich, Jill Reiter, Dawn Bowers, Jane Morgan.
Deanna Dawson, Lisa Harvell, Mary Galloway, Terry
Moreno, Trina Willett, Laurie Kurz, Karen Crookston,
Brenda Coats, Nadine Hildinger.

Varsity Wrestling



**Front
Back**

Danny Levey, Scott Collins, Dave Flitton, Jim
Dixon, Greg Shaurette, Jon Sall, Kelly Green.
Coach Ireland, Tom Ciccone, Dan Rowan, Craig
Doyle, Frank Bartolomoe, Andy Hann, Keith

Randel, Bernie Southerland.

Missing

Coach Pantera, Jeff Qualles.

J.V. Wrestling



Front Dave Flitton, Scott Lorch, Danny Levey, Scott Collins, Greg
Back Shaurette, Jim Micena, Greg White.
 Jon Sall, Ryan Pickard, Joe Porter, Vick Hanny, Tom
 Ciccone, Steve Bried, Bernie Southerland, Jim Dixon.

Missing Alan Kershaw, Dan Knicely, Steve Kalfus, Mark
 Ratley.



Freshmen Wrestling.



Front Scott Johnson, Glen Segal, Mark Stungevicius, Charlie
Back Steffens, Scott Flitton.
 Frank Bartolomeo, Mike Hogan, Rick Berman, Maurice
 Woods, Tony Piazza, Pat Pappas.

Missing Keith Alstrin, Charles Dickey, Jeff Hancock.

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Abel, Stacey-Saber Society treasurer, NHS, Phoenix teenager of the year
 Adams, Tracy-IBTC, Matmaids, Younglife
 Aikin, Andrea-Frosh Tennis, Zeta, SOB, IBTC
 Anderson, Robin-(other school) Student council, batgirl
 Apple, Diane-COE, Toastmasters
 Applegate, April-IBTC, Key Club, SOB, Scottsdale Honors Cotillion
 Aquilino, Chris-Prep Chorus, Sounds
 Atkinson, Tami-Voices
 Bains, Leigh-Backpacking, Acting Club, Speech, Ski Club, French Club
 Baird, Peggy-Principal's list, Youth Conservation Corps, Who's Who
 Bardon, Henry-Soccer, Track
 Batt, Jeff-Honor Roll, French, Track, Football, Basketball, Debate
 Battelene, Susan-Backpacking
 Becker, David-German Club, Science, Honor Roll
 Bell, Bobbie-Key Club Sweetheart, Homecoming Attendant, Commended student, Top 10%, NHS, Matmaids, Zeta, SOB, tennis, Sr. Class Vice-pres. Queen of Courts Attendant
 Berg, Matt-Key Club, IBTC, Intramurals, Football, Young Life, Sigma Ta Upsilon
 Deta, Saguaro High Powerlifters
 Pielli, Greg-TARS vice-pres., Boys State, Honor Roll, Saber Society
 Blanco, Gloria-Soph., Junior, Senior Homecoming Attendant, Queen of Courts, Civitan Youth Seminar, Girls State, Mermaids Zeta, SOB, Soph, Class President, Junior Class Secretary, Springmaids, Jr. Civitan, Student Advisory Board, Foreign Language, Sentinel nominee
 Bluestein, Keith-Who's Who
 Blumling, Jim-SOG, Key Club, Intramurals, Ski Club, Baseball, Track
 Boelter, Tammi-Varsity Swimming
 Bolin, Bret-Varsity Basketball, Basketball Summer Camp, Key Club, SOG
 Boileau, Therese-Cindermaids, NHS, Top 10%, French Club, Math Club
 Bons, Mark-Football, Ski Club
 Brady, Jim-Basketball, Key Club, King of Courts Attendant
 Brooks, Dawn-Band, Principal's list, Intramurals
 Brown, Martin-Outstanding Drama Student, Acting Award 76/77
 Brown, Becky-Intramurals, Varsity Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Track, Girls Athletic Letter Club
 Bruemmer, Mary-Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball
 Buchman, Amy-NPOCK, FMS
 Buchman, Jolie-NPOCK, FMS, TARS
 Buck, Mike-JV Football, Intramural Softball
 Buckles, Lynn-Vo-Tech
 Bullock, David-Varsity Basketball, NHS, Top 10%, Boys State, Club Quijote
 Burrow, Cheryl-Swim Team, Pep Club
 Cain, Heather-Voices, Club Quijote
 Callaway, Ronbin-Sounds, HERO
 Carlson, Rhonda-COE, College
 Cannella, John-Frosh Football, Intramural Softball
 Chafen, Debbie-HERO
 Cherny, Bruce-Civitan Camp, Jr. Civitan Saber Society, Drama, Mr. Sentinel nominee
 Clyma, Stacy-Foreign Language Club
 Cohen, Phil-Varsity Tennis
 Cole, Cathy-Saber Society secretary, Intramural Softball, Forensics, Marching Concert Band, Jazz Flutes, Woodwind Choir, Outrageous Mother Ensembles, Drum Majorette, Band treasurer, NHS, Jr. Civitan, Sweetheart Attendant, Outstanding Frosh and Junior Band Member

Corby, Scott-NHS, Saber Society, Civitan, Boys State, NCTE Writing award, NMSQT quarterfinalist, National Register of Commended Scholars, Sweetheart Couple, Varsity Tennis, Principal's List, Debate Camp
 Cowley, David-Marching Band, Symphonic Winds, Extravaganza '77, Intramural Softball
 Cox, Kristi-Saber Society
 Craig, Amelia-Civitan Camp, '77 president of FMS, NHS treasurer, Student Body treasurer, Varsity tennis, NPOCK, Saber Society, Sophomore Class treasurer, Civitan treasurer, Honor Roll
 Crisp, David-German Club, Junior Football
 Cronkhite, Barb-Freshman Class President, NHS, Springmaids, Young Life, Saber Society
 Cupps, Lisa-French Club, Backpacking
 Day, Ron-Junior Football, Foreign Language Club
 Ditallo, Suzanne-Younglife
 Dobler, Cindy-Tennis
 Donnelly, Lisa-Zeta president, SOB, Tennis, Art Club
 Dorr, Tom-Tennis, Basketball, Soccer, Saber Society, Math Club, Intramurals, Civitan
 Doyle, Craig-SOG, Key Club, IBTC, TARS, football, wrestling, Track
 Dresser, Dan-Vice-president of AV, Extravaganza
 Duckworth, Tim-Intramurals, HERO
 Ellwood, Scott-Saguaro Surf/Skate Club, Voices, Scottsdale Symphonic Wind Orchestra
 Fay, Jenni-Swim Team, Track, Young Life, Matmaids, ESP
 Fagen, Jeff-Key Club, Ski Club, Intramurals, Football, Basketball
 Felder, James-Ski Club, Football, Track, Wrestling
 Felsch, John-Football, Track, Top 10%, Outstanding Scholastic Achievement, Student Council, Voices
 Fenderson, Sharon-Swim Team, Zeta, Toastmasters, TARS, College
 Fitting, Brenda-Prep Chorus, Newspaper, FTA
 Florez, Richard-Jazz Ensemble, Lead "Scream" Trumpet Player
 Foster, Cynthia-ESP
 Fox, Lance-Key Club, IBTC, Varsity Tennis, Basketball, Intramurals
 Fraccola, Mike-Student Council, ESP, NHS, Track, Key Club, Saber Society, State Math Award, Anytown, Debate and Forensics, Intramurals, Principal's List, Homecoming Attendant
 Franzen, Edith-Art Club, COE
 Friend, Amy-Swim Team, Diving, Gymnastics
 Fry, Leigh-Varsity Volleyball, Basketball, Marching Band, Scottsdale Honors Cotillion, Principal's List, First place in state Spanish Test
 Fulton, Darlene-Track
 Galloway, Laura-Springmaids, Top 10%, principal's list, Scottsdale Honors Cotillion, Who's Who
 Garberding, Connie-Art Club, Acting Club, Forensics, NPOCK, Speech, Spanish, Voices, Sounds, Young Life
 Garrett, Dianna-NHS, photographer, campaigners, NPOCK, Young Life
 Gates, Betsy-Cindermaid treasurer, Girls State, Saber Society, Scottsdale Honors Cotillion, Voices, NHS, Jr. Civitan Secretary
 Getchell, Carla-C.O.E., Honor Roll
 Gluck, Laura-SOB, Zeta, Ski Club, Foreign Language, Intramurals
 Gordon, Matthew-NHS, German Club, Backpackers, Math Club, Soccer, Intermurals
 Grane, Scott-Key Club, Varsity Football manager, Track, TARS

Graves, Lori-NHS, Jr. Civitan, Saber Society, COE
 Gray, Jeffrey-FMS, Who's Who
 Green, Kelly-All-City Wrestling Team, Intramural Softball, Gymnastics, Honor Roll, Band
 Habgood, Stephen-Honor Roll, Drama, Acting.
 Hall, Mike-National Merit-Finalist, Varsity Football, Teen Missions, Principal's List, Valedictorian.
 Hallstrom, Melissa-JV, Varsity Softball, JV, Varsity Volleyball, Yearbook Photographer.
 Halterman, Dale-Saguaro Advertising Club, Top 10%, State Math Test, Ski Club.
 Hann, Andy-Civitan, Wrestling, Football, Band, Jazz Band, Intramural Softball.
 Hanson, David-Honor Roll, Sabercat Staff.
 Harrington, Cindy-Track
 Hart, Colleen-NHS, IBTC, Matmaids, Swim Team, Young Life.
 Hartman, Sheila-Junior Achievement, German Club.
 Hazlett, Brian-Fr. Tennis, Varsity Tennis.
 Hegle, Deanna-Principal's List.
 Hendricks, John-German Club, FMS, Second Place in Scholastic Writing Contest.
 Hernandez, Anna-Saber Society, PACK, Spanish Club, Honorable Mention, State Spanish test.
 Hill, Lorie-Tennis
 Hackett, Laura-Diamond Dolls, Saber Society, Ski Club, COE.
 Hornaday, Cathy-NHS, Saber Society, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Winds, Intramural Softball.
 Housmeyer, Mark-Vocational Training.
 Hudman, Julie-Art Club.
 Humble, Will-Ski Club, Backpacking, French Club, Young Life.
 Hunter, Scott-IBTC, Gents, Football, Baseball, Intramural Basketball.
 Hunter, Walter-Key Club, Society of Gents, ZETA, Varsity Football, Intramurals, Sigma Ta Upsilon Delta, Power lifters Club.
 Ilseman, Ellen-Cheerleading Captain, ZETA Secretary, Key Club Sweetheart, K/Q Courts Attendant, ESP, Student Council, Cheer Camp.
 Jachowski, Mike-Bwanas 4, Math Club, French Club, NHS.
 Jacober, Joe-Anytown, FMS, Saber Society, Soccer, Band, Foreign Language Club, Admitted to Who's Who, Intramurals, Math Club, Freshman Class V.pres.
 Jakubowski, Martin-Football, Basketball, Baseball, Key Club, King of Courts, Sentinel nominee, ZETA.
 Jarres, Jill-IBTC, SOB, Key Club.
 Johnson, Barbara-Saber Society, Ski Club, Photography Club, Debate Camp
 Johnson, Brenda-Student Body Vice-President, Soph. Class Vice President, Saber Society, Frosh Tennis, J.V. Tennis, Foreign Language Club, French Club, Girls State, Sentinel Attendant, N.H.S., Civitan, Top 10%.
 Johnson, Herb-All State Track, Football, Cross Country, Four-year Varsity Letterman.
 Johnson, John-Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band.
 Johnson, Lisa-Society of Bells, Zeta, COE, Foreign Language Club, Tennis Team.
 Johnson, Lori-Mermaids.
 Kaiser, Nancy-Band, Extravaganza '77, Springmaids, Anytown, Tennis, French Club.
 Kalfus, Steve-Jr. & Senior Wrestling, Intramural Volleyball & Softball.
 Kastrow, Sally-Band, Jr. Civitan.
 Keiner, Carol-NHS, Volleyball Team, German Club, Mermaids, Candystripping, Top 5%,

P.A.C.K.

Kennaday, Sharon-IBTC, Ski Club President, French Club, Young Life, Who's Who.
 Kennelly, Steve-Key Club, French Club, Math Club, Bowling League, National Merit Commendation
 Kerrigan, Paula-Society of Belles, IBTC, Intramurals
 Kessens, Mark-German Club
 Kinney, Rebecca-HERO, Art Club, Dance Club
 Kirtley, Bev-Art Club, COE
 Knecht, Vicky-NHS, Top 10%, NPOCK, Principals list
 Knicely, Dan-Cross Country, Track, Vo Tech, AV, Backpacking, Wrestling
 La Civita, Terry-Student Council, IBTC, Spirit of Saguaro
 Lambourne, Steve-Key Club, Weightlifting
 Landro, Holly-Voices, Band, Flag Unit, Sounds, Drama.
 Lane, Deidre-ZETA, SOB, Intramural Softball, Foreign Language Club, Tennis.
 Larson, Pam-Spirit of Saguaro.
 Lawitz, Jim-NHS, Key Club, Foreign Language Club, Bowling.
 Leahy, Jim-NHS, Boy's State, Varsity Tennis, Homecoming King, Saguaro Mascot, Debate and Forensics, FMS, ESP, Saber Society, St. advisory Board, Intramural Basketball, ASU Debate Group, Top 10%.
 LeBeau, Chris-Intramurals.
 Litin, Diane-Spirit of Saguaro, Backpacking Club, Art Club.
 Lohr, Mary-Band, Honor Roll, Extravaganza.
 Lorenz, Lori-Yearbook Editor, Saber Society President, Sentinel nominee, NHS, Top 10%, Newspaper staff, Band, Freshman Class Secretary, Freshman Tennis, Extravaganza.
 Luhr, Kristine-HERO
 Manguaso, Lorrie-Gymnastics, Volleyball, French.
 Manning, Mike-Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Key Club, Math Club, Saber Society, Baseball, NHS, Civitan, Intramural Basketball & Softball, Extravaganza, J. Forward March Award, Outstanding Junior Bandsman, Top 2% of Class, Principal's list, Eagle Award, ASU Medallion of Merit Award.
 Moris, Brad-Intramural, Ski Club.
 Marshall Alison-Pom & Cheer, NHS, Saber Society, French Club, ESP.
 Mason, Mike-Track, Soccer, Cross Country, Intramurals, Saber Society, NHS, SPO, Letterman's Club, College.
 Mattson, Dan-Tennis, Intramural Softball, Ski Club, French Club, Young Life.
 McAhrn, Jocelyn-NHS, marching Band.
 McCarver, Debby-Gymnastics, Pom & Cheer, Drama.
 McClelland, Greg-2 yr Varsity Letterman (football) 1 yr Varsity Letterman (Track) ZETA, Key Club President, 2nd place in VFW Speech Contest, Intramural Basketball, Extravaganza.
 McFarland, Chris-NHS, Saber Society.
 McGinnis, Mike-Track, Football, Soccer, Intramurals, Saber Society, NHS, Key Club, Civitan, Math Club, College.
 McKenzie, Matt-Jazz Ensemble, Soccer, Saber Society.
 McLean, Bret-SOG, Golf Team, Intramural Basketball
 Mears, Melanie-COE V president, Varsity Basketball.
 Middleton, Randy-Tennis, Intramural Basketball.
 Meyers, Laura-Latin Club, French Club, Drill Team, SOB, Zeta, Cindermaids.
 Miller, Mitch-NPOCK.
 Mitchell, Jane-Ski Club.
 Moll, Julia-IBTC, Springmaids, Anytown,

French Club, Spanish Club, ESP, Who's Who Among High School Students.
 Monaghan, Cheryl-Ski Club.
 Morris, Carolyn-Saber Society, NHS, Art Club, Dance Club, Voices, Sounds, Principal's List, Intramural Softball.
 Moshier, Karen-Saguaro Advertising Club.
 Nelson, Bruce-Voices, Gymnastics, Drama.
 Ness, Wayne-Zeta, Gents, Varsity Football, Young Life.
 Newman, Beth-Saber Society, Hiking Club, French Club, Debate, Speech/Theater Workshop, NHS, ESP, National Merit Commendation.
 O'Donnell, Kathy-Editor-in-Chief, Saguaro Sabercat, SOB Treasurer.
 Oldefendt, John-FMS, German Club, Key Club, German Summer Camp, Jazz Band, Ski Club, Intramurals, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer.
 Olson, Scott-AV Club, Extravaganza.
 Olson, Bill-Saber Society, Honor Roll.
 Qualle, Tara-Band, gymnastics, ZETA, SOB president, IBTC, Pom & Cheer Chaplain, Pom 3 year Pom Captain
 Parks, Patrick-Key Club, SOG, Baseball, Football, Track, Principal's List.
 Pauli, Dianna-Acting, Band, Cindermaids, Forensics, HERO, Intramurals, Saber Society, Civitan.
 Perrell, Carolyn-COE, Mermaids.
 Petefish, Tracy-NHS, Jazz Band, Symphonic Winds, Civitan Youth Seminar, Student Council, Saber Society, Math Club, Junior Civitan President, ESP, DAR Good Citizenship, Twirler, Intramurals.
 Potter, Warren-Band, Intramural Softball.
 Powers, Maureen-Foreign Language Club, Pom and Cheer, Zeta, Society of Belles, Spanish Club, Key Club.
 Pyper, Monique-Diamond Dolls.
 Racine, Don-Freshmen, J.V. and Varsity Baseball, Junior High Honor Society, NHP Memorial Mathletes, NHS.
 Randall, Suzanne-NHS, Saber Society, Art Club, Caberet, Extravaganza, Top Ten Per Cent.
 Randel, Keith-Wrestling, Camp of Champions, Football, King of Courts Attendant, Gents Club, Key Club.
 Ray, Charles-Basketball, Track, Extravaganza.
 Reaves, Matt-Key Club Saber Society, Gents, Varsity Swimming, Varsity Wrestling, Anytown, ESP.
 Reed, Debbie-Zeta, Cindermaids, Senior Class Secretary, Civitan, Forensics, Saber Society, French Club, NHS, Math Club Top 10%.
 Reed, Leigh Ann-IBTC, SOB, Intramural Softball.
 Reid, Robin-Saber Society, Allstate Choir, Regional Choir, Solo & Ensemble, Voices Accompanist, Voices President, Jazz Band, Performing Vocal Ensemble.
 Reimann, Kim-Ski Club, Spanish Club, Zeta, Art Club, 2nd Place in ASU Science Fair, Science Club, Young Life, Prep Chorus, Honor Roll.
 Retkowski, Andrea-Diamond Dolls.
 Riley, Terry-VoTech, Backpacking Club, AV Club.
 Rolfe, Tod-Yearbook, Photography, Ski Club, Saber Society, Young Democrats.
 Rowan, Dan-Wrestling.
 Ruby, Beth-Saber Society Vice President, Civitan, NHS.
 Ruckert, Patricia-Candystripping, Two Honors in Gymnastics, Photography.
 Samfilippo, Karen-Top 10 Per Cent, Zeta.
 Sawyer, Billy-Ski Club, Football.
 Schlip, Jennifer-Saber Society.
 Segal, Michelle-Matmaids Historian Anytown, Track Swimming, Top Ten Per Cent,

NHS, Club Quijote, Ski Club, French Club, Intramural Softball, Extravaganza.
 Sheedy, Mary-Pom & Cheer, IBTC.
 Shoen, Sophia-Zeta, Homecoming Queen, NHS, Key Club, Anytown, Pom & Cheer, Spanish Club, 2 Year Varsity Letter Cheer, Society of Belles, Honor Roll.
 Shupert, Jana-NHS, Saber Society, Extravaganza, Springmaids, Top Ten Per Cent.
 Smith, Kathy-Cheerleader, Zeta, IBTC, Scottsdale Honors Cotillion, Gymnastics, Intramurals.
 Smith, Martin-Athletic Honor, Hockey, Stage Band.
 Smith, Robin-FMS, Art Club, Forensics, ESP, Foreign Language Club, NHS.
 Smith, Steve-Honor Roll, NHS, Intramural Basketball.
 Spruce, Rhonda-Zeta, Mermaids, Ecology Club, Intramural Softball.
 Stunecious, Alexis-Yearbook Staff, Zeta, IBTC, Matmaids, Debate, Anytown, Girls' Track, Swimming.
 Swentek, Lamar-Softball, Volleyball, State Solo/Ensemble Festival, Regional Choir, All-State Choir, Saber Society, NHS Voices.
 Szabo, Mari-French Club.
 Tarantini, Gino-Basketball.
 Temkin, Lisa-SOB, French Club Vice President, Cindermaids.
 Thompson, Angela-Zeta, Intramural Softball, Foreign Language Club, SOB.
 Thrash, Rhea-IBTC, SOB, Student Council.
 Tiller, Debbie-Yearbook Staff, Newspaper, Cheerleader, Sophomore Treasurer, Track.
 Tims, Shari-NHS, Saber Society, German Club, Spirit Club, FMS, Principal's List.
 Todd, Lisa-Track, Marching Band.
 Tokos, Steve-Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Beeline High School Drags.
 Troilo, Gary-Zeta, Society of Gents, Varsity Baseball.
 Trubisky, George-Debate, Ski Club, Extravaganza Board.
 Tweit, Dan-NHS, Cross Country, Track, Backpacking Club, Intramurals, Saber Society, Soccer.
 Vale, David-Young Life, Extravaganza, French Club, Ski Club.
 Van Ness, Carolyn-NHS, Saber Society, SAC, Scottsdale Honors Cotillion, Acting Club, Pack.
 Van Omen, David-Basketball.
 Vasos, Barbara-ESP.
 Vyskocil, Betsy-SOB, Intramural Softball, Swim Team, Foreign Language Club, IBTC.
 Waage, Carol-Acting Club, Rodeo Club, Honor Roll.
 Waggner, Joel-Math Club, French Club, Honor Roll, Young Life.
 Watson, Kevin-Ecology Club, Who's Who.
 Webb, Dennis-Football, Outstanding Student in VoTech.
 Weissmueller, Dave-Ski Club, Tennis, Key Club, IBTC.
 White, Courtney-Soccer Club, Backpacking Club.
 Weigers, Julie-Pom, IBTC, SOB, Key Club Sweetheart, Homecoming Court, King and Queen of Courts Attendant.
 Williamson, Rex-Voices.
 Woerth, Richard-Zeta, Key Club Society of Gents, Football (All City, All Division), Sigma Tau Upsilon Delta, Saguaro Power Lifting Club, Intramurals.
 Yalowitz, Rich-Intramurals.
 Ziaja, Laurie-Freshman, Sophomore Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Band, Icette.

DIMENSIONS

In Retrospect

Illustrating a complete school year in pictures and words means capturing all phases of it—Student Life, Organizations, Sports, Academics and Classes in a *dimensional* view.

After all, this year was not one-sided. It was not all academics, many students were involved in afterschool activities such as organizations or sport or both. Each student, whether

they were aware of it or not, was affiliated with a class—Class of '78, '79, '80 or '81 and also took part in student life.

This is where the theme of the '78 Sentinel, *DIMENSIONS*, CAME INTO BEING. Each phase of school life could be represented by a common scene which appeared on each division page, each with a varying element.

Although the *dimensions* of this school year have come to a close, the *dimension* of each student's life will continue to exist throughout their lifetime. ➤

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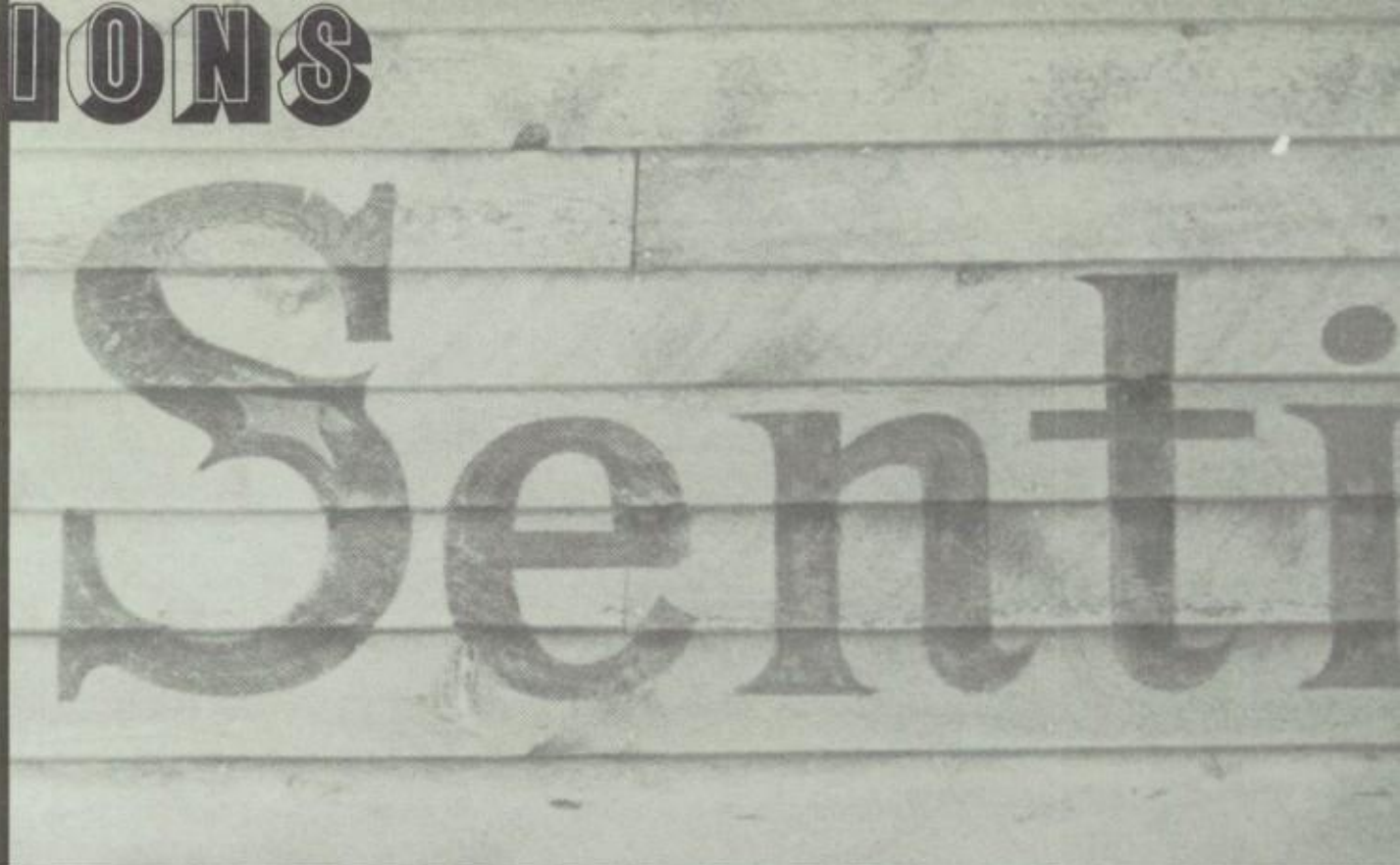
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OUR GOLD AND
LOOK DOWN THE
OUR TEAM TO V
WITH SPIRIT AN
GO SAGUARO, SA





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Changes are constantly involved in *dimensions*. This book has more special effects than any other yearbook in Saguaro's history.

Special type for headlines, special type for label heads and the initial letter, (in a *dimensional* type face) which started each copy section, were just a few of these effects.

SAGUARO FIGHT SONG

SAGUARO FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT.

GO WITH THE POWER OF YOUR MIGHT

BACK WE'RE THE SABERCATS.

WHELD THERE GO OUR BACKS:

FORRY WE'RE PROUD OF YOU,

CHEERS WE'LL ALWAYS BE TRUE.

SAGUARO FIGHT FIGHT, FIGHT.

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Following each copy section was a pica square. Inside it, there were initials of the staffer(s) who prepared the page. The code to these pica squares is below. ☐

1

Jim Leahy and Scott Corby take a break while attending an Extravaganza meeting. They were the emcees.

2

After the rain fell so heavy, Saguaro had its own version of 'Saguaro Lake'.

The rustic-looking "Sentinel" is a familiar name, especially since it is the name of the yearbook. This sign was located at Rawhide.

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4

Dan Mattson reveals the character he has dressed himself up to be.

5

The Fight Song, which appears on the gymnasium wall, reminds students to show spirit.

6

Alison Marshall dresses coolly as summer approaches.

7

Marjie MacLean reminds people that she is treasurer of the Extravaganza.



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- ☐ CS Cece Shoen-Sports, Student Life
- ☐ RB Rob Boverie-Clubs, Academics
- ☐ KH Kathy Hanson-Academics
- ☐ CS Carol E. Sodano-Groups
- ☐ DH Diane Hamilton-Groups
- ☐ TS Theresa Shoen-Sports
- ☐ VG Vivian Gee-Honors

No one can truly understand or appreciate the work of a dedicated yearbook staffer, except that dedicated staffer. If working through until 5 A.M. or perhaps putting in a couple of 24 hour days in the same week to finish the deadline sounds crazy, then I suppose we are crazy.

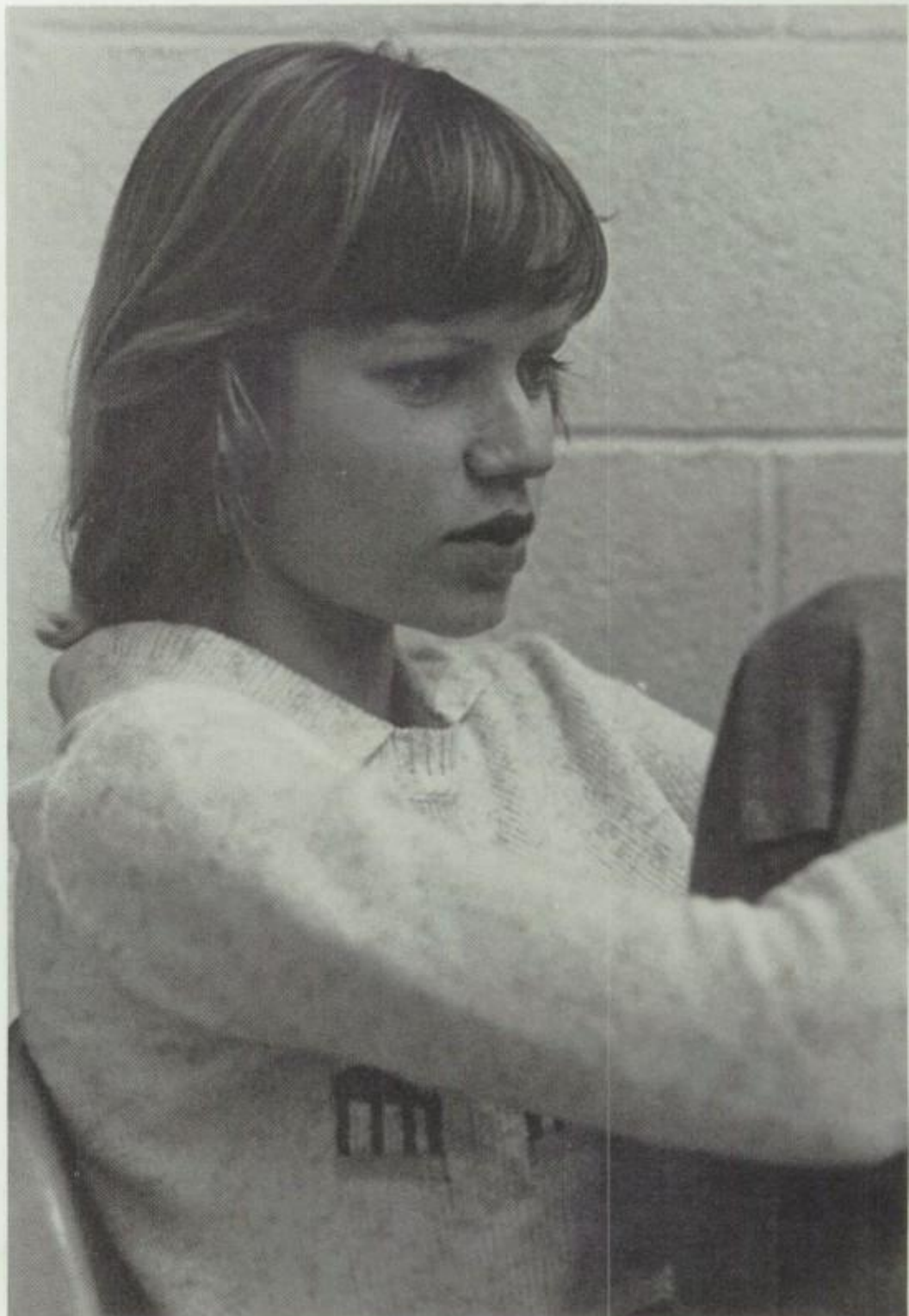
A lot of time and hard work went into producing this yearbook which I feel is truly exceptional. Some of the people indirectly involved either for their ideas or helpfulness, were AIPA workshop and especially John Hoge (Catalina High School) my instructor at workshop where a lot of ideas became reality for this book; and Mr. Chuck Bursell, our yearbook representative, for his effort in searching for the 3'D cover, the Scottsdale Daily Progress and AP Photo Service for use of the news pictures, Bob Wilcox Photography and especially Mrs. Ruth Ryan for her super job of helping us by taking, printing and touching up pictures.

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And of course, you, the students who made the *dimensions* of the year that we were able to capture in the 1978 versions of the *Sentinel*.



Lori Lorenz

Lori Lorenz
1978 *Sentinel* Editor

EVEN
THOUGH
I DON'T
KNOW YOU I
FEEL LIKE I'VE
KNOWN YOU FOR
ALONG TIME PLEASE
CALL 996-9923
END TIME

well Linda
SORE HOPE
I have a great
may be will see it
time this summer
Love / Sen

HI
I HAVE A NICE SUMMER
NEXT YEAR I SEE YOU
OR
SOME TIME CALL ME
LARRY C.

Linda, I hope you
have a nice summer
And don't do anything
"Nasty," It was fun
going to the lake (even though
IF I ever I almost lost my
become famous life.
you And Give you Remember
your 19th Birthday A love on

Take Care

Love
Linda
7/19/99

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Cater and
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the river
going to
love
Marilyn

Lynda
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LINDA,
I DON'T HATE YOU
LIKE YOU THINK IF
YOU ~~WANT~~ WANT TO BE
FRIENDS IT'S OK BY ME
HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD YEAR
IF I DON'T QUIT I'll see
THIS SUMMER LOVE
C. K. N. E. R. *Mat*

I hope Linda
a real nice summer
and stay out of trouble
hope you have a nice
one. See ya round.
Craig McFarland

To lovely Linda
I hope I don't make
you around so keep
summer scarce I'm sure
yourself and same.
I'll do the same.
Rick McFarland

HOPE
IF I DON'T
THIS SUMMER LOVE
John ROECKER
Matt

I hope Linda
a real nice summer
and stay out of trouble
hope you have a nice
one. See ya round.
Craig McFarland

Linda,
 It's been fun in D wine Ed,
 but even better in English till
 you had to move on because
 of your drunk job. I'll probably
 see you somewhere sometime this summer
 over at Jammy's, at the river or wherever,
 but if I don't have a good summer and it'll be
 ya next year.
 Love
 Scott

Linda

I've been wanting
to meet you since last
year, I've finally did and
I am glad I did.

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I have a great
 deal of work to
 do and I must
 go now. I will
 be back in a
 few days. I
 am very
 truly
 your
 friend
 Wm. L.

was nice knowing
you even at the
end of the year so
you next year

Love Mike Lock.

Lynnda
 a very
 beautiful
 girl who
 has
 many
 friends

Lynnda,

I'm glad I got to know you,
 you've been a real friend at all times.
 We've got to do something sometime, ya know!!
 Don't worry I'm sure ya'll graduate someday
 just keep trying. You get a car this summer
 and then you can take me for a ride. OK?
 Good. You're ~~the~~ picture wasn't bad in fact it is
 really good. I know we will always be friends

Lynnda I wish
 you the best of the love
 luck through life
 rest remaining life
 best wishes Rich McFarland
 Randy

Linda,
 See you around this
 Summer or next year
 Have a good one
 Cliff

Lynnda
 I think you are
 a good friend to have
 & know so I wish you
 the best of luck in school.
 So have a fun Summer.
 Mike Duncan
 946-6737

Other friends
 that I'll miss
 are you, Linda
 & all the friends
 that I've met
 at school. I'll
 miss you all
 but I'll be
 back soon.
 Love,
 Shannon

Lynnda,
may be we can
get together and
I will show you how
to figure monthly payments
on a car. You be a good girl
over the summer like always.
Love Doug B

TO A PRETTY
GOOD FRIEND
LIKE TO GET TO KNOW
YOU BETTER.

Love

John

Lynnda,
A right three (3) years
we know you and that enough
let me tell you! No I'm just kidding!!
Remember in 8th grade in Mr. Seacore's
class, our gum and his underwear? HA! HA!
we'll have a great summer and see
you next year!
see

Your Friend,
Raymond

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